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Three Enemy Planes Brought Down In Air Combat Over Scotland

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EDINBURGH, CCT. 16 (UP).—THE FIRST GERMAN AIR RAID OVER THE -BRITISH ISLES WAS STAGED WHEN ENEMY PLANES UNSUCCESSFULLY ATTACKED NAVAL BASES IN SCOTLAND.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ENGAGED THE GERMAN GERMAN RAIDERS OVER EDINBURGH AND "INFLICTED CAS-UALTIES UPON THEM."

TRIUMPH FOR R.A.F. MACHINES

fiasco for the enemy and a triumph for the Royal Air Force, whose defend and thus draw counterfire. ing machines brought down the three raiders.

It is stated that the raiders' objectives were the Firth of Forth Bridge are massing for an attack. and naval bases in the vicinity.

One German plane is reported to have been shot down in the Firth of Forth, and two others were destroyed in aerial combat in the Fife district on the East Coast of Scotland.

Apparently the Rosyth Naval Base was an objective of the attacking planes. --

No Casualties; No Damage

"Reports to date indicate that there are no civilian casualties, and no damage to property," says an official announcement.

Several bombs were dropped by the enemy planes, and a number fell into the sea. It is added that British fighting machines drove the

surviving raiders across the North Sea. Anti-aircraft stations in the Edinburgh district went

into action about 2.35 p.m. to-day when three enemy planes were sighted flying over the city. The second secon Guns, Planes In Action .

German Warship Sunk attack coastal objectives in Scotland this afternoon.

The Royal Air Force engaged the raiders and inflicted casualties. Anti-aircraft guns around Edin-BERGEN, Oct. 16 (UP).—Fishermen returning from burgh were in action just after 2 p.m. the Vaagoe Islands off Stadlandet described a two hour British summer-time. running battle last Saturday in which three battleships Shells were plainly seen to burst

and several airplanes, believed to have been British, attack- in the sky. They said that they had been the city towards Pentland Hills.

Some aircraft appeared to be forced to detour the battle zone pursuit. Shrapnel In Streets

that the warship which was hitherto not available, but reports speech and suggest that Britain Ho through telescopes. They said attacked, attempted to escape from Edinburg state that pieces of and France must make the next into the constal three mile limit shrapnel were picked up in the political move, but with fundazone but was heavily damaged after the anti-aircraft firing had mental change of views on aims and badly waterlogged when the ceased. attackers returned to the west-One man standing in a shop door-

way picked up pieces of shrapnel, still warm, which fell a few yards away from him.

over the north district of Edinburg. across the sky at a low altitude. Accurate Firing

behind the hills than the anti-aircraft Stockholm on Wednesday. were visible in the sky just behind

machine flew at a low height from the numerous Fife towns. It is under-(UP).-The direction of the city and swooped stood no bombs were dropped on For a few moments the roar of have fallen on water.

returned further north, and a salvo of material damage was done. Both the High Command and the shell burst appeared at its tail. Individual bursts followed the plane round in the sky towards It is still unknown how many Pentland Hills. A report circulating in Edinburgh raid. One eye-witness declares that shevists as our allies-no, that just stated that three enemy planes had he saw eight.

flown up north.

Shot Down SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).-

Allied Planes

The High Command announced that one British bombing plane was shot down near Grossgerau by anti-aircraft gun fire. One man of the crew was killed and three others were taken prisoner.

This morning one French reconnaissance plane was shot down near Germersheim. One man was killed and two wounded, the latter being transferred to hospital. immediately.

Russo-Finnish Issue

PRACTICAL SOLUTION EXPECTED

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 man planes will be faced by a bar-The heaviest firing was near the ter).—A medley of pleas, (Reuter).—A Foreign Office rage of bullets and shells. Firth of Forth. There was also much threats, hopes and fears is spokesman said there is celsior," are also manning part on acrial activity on the south side of threats, hopes and fears is spokesman said there is celsior," are also manning part on the keynote of press com- every hope of a practical the Maginot Line on the Rhine front and the Germans, if they attack

> Government would go as far as inot Line which can face an adverpossible to find a way to a through which neither man nor peaceful solution, and that M. machine can pass. Pansikivi would return

continue conversations. The statement followed the report Air raid sirens were not sounded. Reports circulating in well-informed by M. Paasikivi to the Government

Finns Return

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .arrived here to-day and were wel- regular troops are still resisting the comed by members of the Cabinet German and Russian forces, accordand the Swedish Minister. They are ing to information reaching the Polish expected to return to Moscow on Embassy. Soon afterwards a twin-engined Splinters from A.A. shells fell on this depends on the continue the talks, but conding against the Common in the Stockholm conference on Wednesday, region of Suwalki near the Lithuanian It is reported that the excuse given frontier, and the Carpathians, while by Moscow for non-attendance of a Soviet representative at the Finnish Polesie marshes and the thickly Minister's departure was that the wooded Mount Bialowlega. representative's car broke down.

German-Yugoslav Trade Protocol

PREPARING FOR BIG ATTACK

Tanks Massing Nr. Moselle

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter), German artillery on the A later London report revealed that the raid had ended in a complete western front has been silent as if afraid to reveal itself

A constant rumbling of engines suggests that tanks LATEST parts, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A com-munique issued to-day states:

Germans Attack

"This morning on a front of about four miles, the Germans launched an attack, supported by artillery fire, immediately to the east of Moselle.

"They occupied the heights of Schneeberg, on which we had light observation posts, supported by land "Chught under our fire, the enemy attack came to a halt and they had

to withdraw to the north of Apach, in which village they had momentarily "During the second week in Octo-,

The bulk of the preparations are on the front 65 to 75 miles between Moselle Forest and Haardt. It is felt here that Hitler may stake all of Germany's might in an effort to break through the Maginot Line regardless of the cost of lives.

Probable German Tactics --

Judging by the previous German the ships lying in the Forth this tactics, it is estimated that the at- afternoon. tacks will come all slong the Rhine-Moselle front, which will be most ony ships. heavily pressed on two or three points along level ground, by masses Southampton, causing slight damage of tanks supported by intense action near the bow, and sank an empty of planes flying low and machine- Admiral's barge and a pinnace. gunning in order to prevent anti-

The French have made all prepara- destroyer Mohawk from spiinters. tions for these eventualities. German tanks must pass minefields and areas swept by fire, while Ger-

ment this morning.

Solution being found to the that sector, will be up against 30,000 that sector, will be up against 30,000 men of the British Army highly men of the British army highl and now trained in manning the He added that the Finnish complicated mechanism of the Mag-

> These 30,000, troops are regarded here as the forerunners of what the Moscow as soon as possible to Germans have to face. Before long 32 British divisions will be in France.

POLISH TROOPS STILL FIGHTING

Paris, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- Polish

RUSSO-TURKISH

ber the French Navy held un 25,000 tons of goods destined for Germany." H.M.S. Southampton Hit In Air Raid

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- A communique issued by the Admiralty, the Air Ministry and the Ministry for Home Security states: "About a dozen German machines participated in the bombing raids on-

"No serious damage was done to

"A bomb glanced off the cruiser "There were three casualties on the aircraft action against bombers who Southampton, seven abourd the cruiser Edinburgh and 25 aboard the

Four Bombers Downed

"Two German airmen were rescued by a destroyer. One died. "There were no civilian and no Air Force casualties.

"The raid was preceded in the morning by several German aircraft reconnoitring Rosyth, the naval base,"

Kept In Ignorance Masses Stupified By War News

Germans

for buildings.

been German.

SHEKKI IN RUINS:-This is what parts of Shekki, well-

known_Chinese_city_near Macao looked like after the recent

Japanese air raids, which devastated the place, and left shambles-

In Running Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ed and apparently sunk a single warship, believed to have

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). comes from fishermen, who state -German prisoners, taken by that three British warships and a the French Army reveal that for British plane attacked a German some weeks after the outbreak coast of Norway on Saturday. of war, the German rank and Shots were fired, after which a file were not told that there column of smoke rose from the water guns opened fire. White smoke puffs was a war at all, the fact being and the British ships salled away. concealed from them until they were actually captured.

The War Office statement states that the prisoners, when questioned. Supreme Command, without ex- behind a hill. sald they had been told they were on manoeuvres and that the firing which they had heard was just target practice and blasting.

They were convinced that there Ministry of Propaganda said that would never be war between France Germany, and that "the Fuehrer would get everything without wor."

Flabborgasted

The prisoners were absolutely flab-

can't be true!" The same man added that it it bergasted by the news of the pact were true "there would be trouble Another said: "The war against without war. Poland didn't count— another in the Firth of Forth. ... indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have thus been indicated; where the missiles were Yugoslav experts and supply German Turkish negotiations have the missiles were the missiles France and England with the Bol- that was just exercising the troops." The remainder were driven across fulling.

but watched the running battle

Seen By Fishermen

OSLO, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- A re-

port that a German warship was sunk

Latest Repulse Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

planation, amended their com-

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been attacked and torpedoed."

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). Threats, Hopes And Fears. Medley Of Reactions In Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reument this morning.

Full details of this engagement are ment on Mr. Chamberlain's

· Possible Appeal To Roosavalt, Mussolini

HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .--There was also much aerial activity quarters here suggest that the on his talks with M. Stalin and M. possibility of asking President Roose- Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Com-Three fighters were seen strenking velt and Signor Mussolini to assume the role of general peace mediators will be considered at the Four-Power conference of the Scandinavian No sooner had the machines dipped kings and the Finnish President at

land, though some are believed to munique, stating that the Repulse had machine-gun was heard. The plane It is officially announced that no

Eight Attackers Reported German planes participated in the

One of the best eye-witness' ne-

count of the air raid was given by but not at first because German The daring daylighs German air Forth Bridge, which seems to have German-Yugoslav. Trade Protocol the Soviet Foreign Commissor, at the One prisoner said: "It is probably don't think for themselves any more. raid on Scottish Coast objectives this been one of the raiders' objectives, was signed in Beigrade to-day. a ruse by the Fuebrer to trap them. It will take sometime for them to afternoon resulted fruitlessly for the They saw planes swoop and unload. On the German side, measures will German News Agency message from The Fuehrer hutes them beyond realise that they have been deceived. raiders, one of which is reported to bombs at a low altitude. After all Hitler has got everything be brought down in Fleshire, and Columns shooting up from the river sent elecumstances, payment for a Theoremstances have their has a

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reuter). The Minister, was received by M. Molotov,

Farther Late: News

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUIL

NOTICE is hereby given that the Debentures numbered below will

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By Order of the Committee.

A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 17th October, 1939.

FOR MANILA CONSUL Hongkong-Built Yawi Soon DARIS, has jumped into mostly with English films. To be Launched

A sturdy 38 ft. yawl, which, when when completed, will be sniled to Manila by a crew of young Hongkong men, will be launched within a few days at Chean Lee and Company's shipyard, Cheungshawan. It is being built as a pleasure craft for Mr. A. Carmelo, Mexican Consul in Itelaxed. Restaurants which had to Manila.

who is a skilled artist in seasonpe painting and model ship construction. will arrive by Clipper this week for

the launching. Construction of the craft began in mid-May, but delay in the arrival of accessories from America has put the launching back about three weeks. She will be a vessel of from 9 ft. 9% ins. Her yawl rigging will leave. provide for seven sails, with a total cylinder petrol motor.

Sleeping Space for Six

out and all the rigging is of stainless, France's war-time concert parties are still look her best." corrodeless steel. Designed by Mr. English. W. F. McNary, American naval architect, she will have comfortable sleeping space for six, with an additional bunk for a Chinese boy, if desired. A Johnson Iron Horse Generator will provide power for electric lighting and a radio receiver. Mr. E. S. Moses, N. S. Moses and Company Ltd., has supervised the building, and he will be one of the crew on the journey to Manila. Mr. L. Stagg will be navigator and Messrs, E. Lammert and Moller will complete the crew. A Chinese boy to serve Mr. Carmelo may also be

Women's Land Army Now Totals 14,000

HUNDREDS of recruits have pense for black-out equipment, and The Dorset Square Holel is not enrolled in the Women's Land Army.

REGIMENTAL BROOCHES

"Many of the volunteers," said Mrs. Walter Elliot, "are office workers and they include stenographers, typists, factory hands and women of independent means."

"There has been a great rush," she added, "but we are open for still

Mrs. Elliot, wife of the Minister of Health is chairman of the London



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OF the 50,000 enemy aliens in Britain only a few hundred be redeemed on the 30th April, have been are rated for reasons of national security. But soon even these will have the right to appeal against internment to a central legal tribunal to be set up by Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary.

This is the Home Office's reply to German News Bulletin recently, The Home Office are well aware of which stated that Germans in the the problem of spies who have come Command told the "United Press" United Kingdom were being arrested to England posing as refugees, but that the amended communique reand their property confiscated.

The reason for the "easy action" against aliens is that the Home Office

At present Germans are free to leave Britain under the same condi- is a large refugee population-princi-Fleming, for payment of the prin- That is, they need only obtain an towns along the East Coast. cipal"and" interest to the 31st exit permit which, in the absence of As the aliens appear before the "Aftenbladet." October, 1939. The Treasurers special reasons, they can obtain local tribunals they will be asked

1914 and 1917 proved a long task. enemy allen in the country. There service, are more than 50,000 German sub-

35,000 REFUGEES

One hundred independent tri- claims.

be military tribunals. They will sit in areas where there

The round-up of aliens between to declare their sympathies. The ascending-from it. tribunals will also consider whether The Home Office have the names they will make good citizens and also

jects - not including children - at internment, each case will have the the German Navy announces that the present in Britain, but more than individual right to appeal to the U-bont which sank the Royal Oak, 35,000 are refugees from the Nazi central tribunal to be set up to attacked and torpedeed the battleship advise the Home Secretary,

PARIS

PARIS.

its war-time stride. For a few days the general itself again is that taxis are quite mobilisation meant the shutting plentiful. down of all big restaurants and many of the bars, the closing of

halting of the gay social round. But restrictions are already being close because all their waiters and fiteering. Mr. Carmelo, who holds a Master's chefs were rushed into the army are ticket for ships up to 100 tons and propening with staffs of older men, The only difference in this new The after-midnight galety here pital. has gone to sleep for "the duration."

"CONCERT ENGLISH" Paris are shut for the moment. But their plate-glass windows...

All the old-time artists, people who breops. canvas spread of almost 1,000 square have long since retired and never ex- | One leading designer said: feet. She will have an auxillary in peeted to strut the stage again, are am concentrating on devising what the form of a Grey Sea Scout 4- Lying rounded up. There is a big call an air raid suit for women.

being advised to briish up their! Paris, war or no war, is still

Most Paris cinemas are shut, but come are expected to reopen soon-

Sure sign that Paris is feeling more MAUVE TAXIS

and cream taxis. And recently there creation of a "Hawalian Regiment" were two or three in bright mauve. So far there is little sign of pro-

a taxi-driver to drive them to the aution. He said "I'd prefer to wait military affairs committee. kind of Paris night life is that it ends for someone who will pay me more

Shopkeepers are competing with each other to find the most striking The Folles Bergere and Casino de way of plastering strips of paper to there is hope that they will be re- Most of the dressmaking shops, inopened by the time the troops come stead of trying to think out some 16 to 17 tons weight with a beam of buck on the first away-from-the-front original line for the autumn, are hard at work making clothing for the

Idemand for comedians who can will be a simple costume with zip fasteners which will enable the ordinary All these artists who, within the woman who is woken up by the She has been built of teak through- next few months, will be needed for marms to dress in two minutes and

Hotel Charges 2/6 For Black-Out

If he cares to apply at the hotel to-day the half-crown will be re-

charge. He said: "I have been put to n lot of ex-

WHEN a man who had been a such a trifling charge as half a crown, W guest at the Dorset Square Hotel, However, if there have been comwas presented with his bill plaints, I'm perfectly willing to take recently he stared hard at an item: it off and to refund the amount to "To black-out expenses, 2s. 6d." those who have already paid. I had no intention of imposing on guests."

The secretary of the Hotels and Restaurants Association of Great funded. The proprietor of the hotel, Britain said: "None of our mem-Mr. G. Burlingham, apologised when bers would pass on such a charge. his attention was called to the extra It is certainly not a general practice. ner is it likely to be."

V-Boats Raided 1,000 Years Ago

BRITAIN faced the menace of sea raiders long years ago when the dreaded V-boats swept down on the coasts from a secrebase in the Isle of Man to harry and pillage.

Big Industrialist Coming Here

A distinguished Indian Industrial be arriving in the Colony on Wednes- find is known. day afternoon by Clipper from

member. From Amsterdam he went ful in the after-life. to America to visit the New York with thick new World Fair, and is now returning home via the Far East. Amongst other things, Mr. Walchard is:— like 1st quality clatton, Chairman of the Scindia Steam Nav. Co., Ltd. (India's leading Prices from \$7.50

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Stein Nav. Co., Ltd. (India's leading the Cleveland of the Cleveland public library, has a hobby, the Claubers of Commerce, past public library, has a hobby, the Claubers of Commerce, formerly, descriptions. After 20 years, Rush has a collection of 1,000 freplace than a collection of 1,000 freplace

Companies, including shipping in- equal number.

surance, banking, steel works, construction companies, cotton milis etc., Walchand is the Director of Induschairman of about a dozen of them tries, Bombay Presidency.

British broadcasts.

Ruben was arrested. He is liable to imprisonment or death under the chairman of about a dozen of them tries, Bombay Presidency.

One of the V-boats-a Viking vessel of 1,000 years ago-has beet discovered at Jurby, near Ramsey

Beneath it a Viking chief is buried. WORK DELAYED

dam, of whose committee, he is a plements they thought would be use- clergy,

Hobby Runs to Fireplaces

the Labour Conference, Geneva, and figures. All are represented by a confiscated in Western Germany. President of several other Chambers catalogue system, with pictures and This follows the discovery at Buende, guaranteed. of Commerce in Bombay and else- detailed descriptions.

GERMAN WARSHIP SUNK IN RUNNING BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

they knew nothing regarding the In London, Naval circles ridiculed the reports regarding the Repulse branding them as a "further piece of German propaganda."
"Severely Damaged"

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).-The High they are preparing to deal with garding the Repulse was not an every case individually and as fairly PLEASE Turn To Page . 2. indication of weakening the original

are confident that the machinery bunds of a legal character will be They said: "If anything, it is more to the Treasurers waiving the six which they have prepared to deal set up throughout the country to strongly worded. The fact that the months' notice to which they are with this problem will work quickly examine the cases. These will not ship was torpedoed means it was vised in connection with the recruit-

severely damaged." One Ship Attacks Three STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- A tions that apply to British subjects, pally in the south of England and in warship was seen firing, on three others off Nordfjord, according to the

Amended Version and particulars of almost every what help they could give in national German claim with regard to H.M.S. country. Repulse was inter amended to the If the local tribunal decide upon following: "The High Command of Repulse."

No mention was made in the amended version of having "badly damaged and disabled" the Repulse, which incidentally is a battle cruiser and not a battleship.

Hawanans

HONOLULU (UP),-Firm opposi-For years they have had in Paris tion of the War Department ended theatres and cinemus, the sudden yellow taxis, red taxis, green taxis, hopes of the Hawaiian legislature for of the U.S.,army.

At its last session the territorial

Sheppard, D., Tex., chairman of the the Land Army. committee, cited the War Department's opinion that such a regiment FOR RESERVE LIST would be detrimental rather than an i aid to national defence.

which Japanese outnumber Cau- Grosvenor-place. casians, the next largest group, about 2 to 1, but pointed out that longcontinued service in one locality would be detrimental to personnel involved, especially officers. In reference to the situation at

Puerto Rico, the report said: "The fact that the enlisted personnel of the 65th Infantry is composed of Puerto Ricans and that the regiment is normally stationed in Puerto Rico in time of peace, should not be considered as a precedent for the establishment of an organization in_tho_regular_army,__which__entails restrictions as to personnel or locality of service, thus preventing the War Department from exercising that complete control essential to its responsibilities for national defence."

Negus Spends Fortnight In Boy's Camp

Haile Selassic recently spent two weeks in camp with the staff and 60 boys of the Secondary School of the Bible College of Wales at Penliergaer, five miles from here.

When he visited the college at which two of his nephews are studying he was so impressed with its work that he asked if he could spend a holiday among the students. The Negus slept on a camp bed in a small, square canvas tent, and, except for small details, his daily routine was the same as that of the

"I am here for quiet and a rest," he said. "I like Swansea and the camp is so comfortable."

Mass By Radio For Maginot Line

As 500 French priests have been Excavations have been interrupted mobilised, one priest in Paris has and commercial anagnate in the per- by the war, and it may now be some tried the experiment of saying Mass ron of Mr. Walchand Hirachand will time before the full importance of the by radio, says the newspaper Le Jour. The broadcast was made from the Treasure such as was found in the Radio-France station, where Father Falatsts, of the Dominican Order. America, accompanied by Mrs. Wal- Anglo-Saxon burial ship at Suttor set up a radio chapel and officiated changi and Mr. K. J. Advani. Hoo, Suffolk, may be in the clay and for his unseen hearers, many of Mr. Walchand recently attended mud covered now by the old ship's whom are stated to have been soldlers the meeting of the International hull, for the Vikings buried with their in the Maginot Line, as well as for Chamber of Commerce at. Amster- dead leaders all the treasures and im- sick people deprived of visits from As the forts along the frontier are plentifully, supplied with wireless

Death Faces Jew Who Gave Radio AMSTERDAM.

sets, it is intended to repeat the ex-

All Jewish-owned radios are being Westphalis; that a Jow named Ruben He is also a Director in about 50 and managing director of about an Aryan and non-Aryan neighbours to companies, including shipping, in- equal number.

British broadcasts: (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)

DECRUITS for the Women's Land, rolled in the reserve list against ex About 9,000 young women are enrolled as applicants, and several hundred more volunteers are awaiting interviews.

A moving spirit in the Land Army is Lady Denman. At present she attends the headquarters in Smithsquare, and gives her decision on WHEN the Queen visited the Black Watch Memorial Home at various questions that arise.

Mrs. Walter Elliot was missing from the recruiting bureau of the Land Army for a while one day. She was at Radiolympla being tele- popular now that so many women ing campaign.

INTENSIVE COURSE

One ship was hit, and observers bers are not receiving training as yet, precious stones these brooches are as how they came into the country, and saw spectators report clouds of smoke but in a state of emergency those who suitable for wear with formal afterhave no knowledge of farm work; noon and evening clothes as with will be sent for training to different | tweed suits and costumes. LONDON, Ook, 16' (Reuter).—The institutes and colleges all over the

> A month's intensive training considered sufficient even for those with no experience whatever.

is accepted arrangements will be grenades. made, if possible, to send her to a farm in the district.

will be sent wherever it is needed.

KHAKI AND GREEN

ready for the land girls. They consist of khaki whipcord brecches, bottle-green pullover, khaki overall and 'a hat with "Women's Land Army" in lettering on the front.

Lust September a number of wolegislature adopted a resolution men offered themselves for training Three soldiers just mobilised asked favouring creation of such a unit, in land work to the Land Service which was forwarded to the Senate Scheme of the Women's Farm and Garden Association. Under this A letter received by Hawaii Sen. scheme about 500 women took holi-

The War Department report made | I ham, was in her khaki uniform like plastic material is used to cover no reference to the varied racial at the new headquarters of Women's, the entire front of Adam console makeup of the island population, in Transport Service at 10a, Lower tables, open-fronted book-shelves,

but new applicants were being en- i tionally as visitors move along.

muddle and excitement.

Army have been pouring in pansion. Everywhere, in fact, women were keen in offering their service, and there was a healthy absence of

QUEEN PAYS VISIT

Dunalistair she wore the Black Watch regimental badge pinned to the lapel of her coat. These jewelled regimental brooches are extremely have either a husband or near relative doing some kind of military

Jewellers treat the design of these budges from an artistic standpoint as A BOUT 50,000 volunteers for the well as making sure they are heraldi-Land Army are aimed at. Mem- cally correct. Being made of really

WITH TAILORED SUIT

is THE DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER wears a regimental brooch with a simply-tallored sult. Many regimental badges are symbolic of some When a volunteer's name is re- famous battle or historical legend ceived it is sent to her county com- The grenade of the Guard battalions. mittee, which arranges with her for for instance, which, appears in the an interview at the depot nearest modern badge as a cluster of diaher home. This saves time and monds, is a reminder of the days travelling expenses. If the candidate when the Guards carried hand

The oply regiment with two budges is the Gloucestershires. One badge There is also a mobile force, which is worn in front of the cap and one behind.

Regimental badges are also fastened in the corner of cigarette cases TINIFORMS, provided free, are all and flat gold evening bags. They are smaller than the brooches, and are often combined with initials and A thick stockings and shoes, khaki shirt, monogram made of platinum and tiny diamonds.

AT OSTERLEY PARK

A RT treasures now being consigned A to places of safety against the risk of domake are not the only ones that have to be protected.

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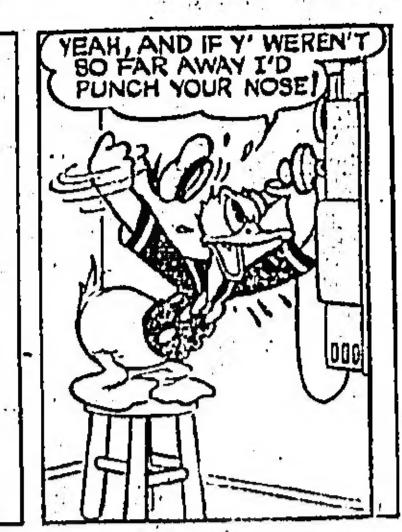
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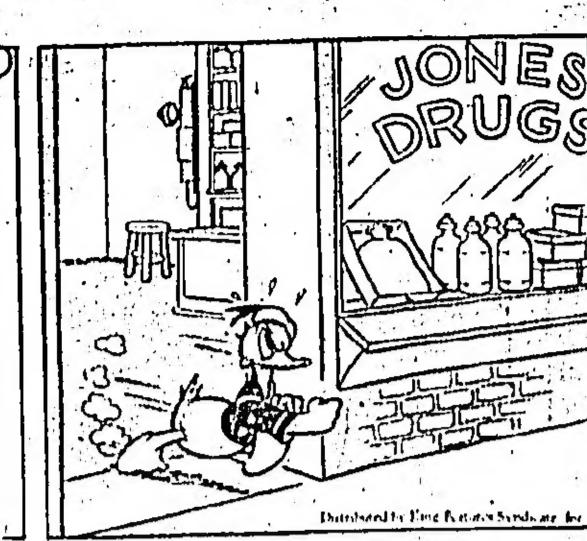
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TURKEY'S REFUSAL TO DESERT DEMOCRATIC ALLIES

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There is considerable 'speculation regarding Germany's next move. While concentrations of troops behind the Western Front appear to indicate readiness for a big push, observers state that Hitler is hesitating over an expensive drive and may delay until Spring, meanwhile Inunching a new peace offensive.

In this regard a new set of peace proposals granting greater concessions but with added demands is said to have been

formulated. It is suggested that the German evacuation of Baltic countries is the result of a Russo-German agreement whereby Hitler was forced to relinquish all German holdings in return for a grant of Russian gold.

A fourth and unpublished requirement made on Finland by the Soviet, is the reason for the return of the Finnish envoy home from the negotiations conducted in Moscow. It is stated that a decision must be made in Finland before the talks, which have only been interrupted, are resumed.

The temporary suspension of the Russo-Turkish talks is said to be the result of Turkey's refusal to go back on her agreements with the Democracies in order to comply with Soviet demands.

German reports state that conversations with the Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, will be held in Berlin pursuant to the Allies' rejection of pence proposals made by Herr Hitler.

The Turkish Foreign Minister is meeting the Rumanian Foreign Minister on his way back to Turkey from Moscow where an undisclosed agreement is said to have been reached affecting the Dardanelles and Turkey's interests in Balkan tranquillity.

MOST GERMANS

STILL DON'T

KNOW THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page 4.)

This was a severe blow to the Fin-1 --nish Nazis, who have always expected that Germany would intervene on their behalf at some future date .-

Negotiations Hang Fire Helsinki, Oc. 16. Informed quarters do not expect any limmediate change in the situn-

return to Moscow after several days. We have not made that mistake. M. Pansikivi, Finnish delegate, will The final toning-up of our sinews with the necessary instructions. It is assumed that the meeting of is still going on. the Scandinavian Kings at Stockholm will play an immense part in further

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German Evacuation Plan? Copenhagen, Oct. 16. uninterrupted series of suc-Finland's preparations for an cesses. emergency are proceeding unabated, "Then, with Britain and France work under the continual menace of according to Danish correspondents." Then, with Britain and France work under the continual menace of according to Danish correspondents at Helsinkl. Valuables are still being getting steadily stronger waile

stated at Heleinki that Molotov told conquerors, the process of wear- extending the Gospel to the Chinese Ribbentrop when in Moscow, that all ing down German resistance will in the Colony.

Germans must leave Finland and ing down German resistance will are type of Chinese most conthat Ribbentrop agreed .- Reuter.

STRAITS BUDGET

tary stated that the financial position man forces to retaliation.

be met without any strain on the perfect weather all our prepara- tion to attend home meetings," finances of the Settlements. The Council unanimously passed a

vote of loyalty to the Crown. British subjects and British protected citizens would be liable to be called up for combatant service with the volunteers .- Reuter Bulletin,

sible to meet it.

Vote Supported It was announced in the Legisla- be members of a nation which year 20,000 pamphlets were tive Council to-day that the Colonial is fully informed of what is go- tributed. Office has approved the enactment of ing on, instead of being hood. The 32 Chinese churches legislation imposing a liability for winked and blinkered like the like the months and blinkered like the like the manufacture and blinkered. combining service on British and also protected subjects in the Colony. The Chinese, Indian, Malay and Eurasian members supported the re- the full significance of the his- per cent. solution of loyalty to the Crown. There will be no extra taxation in the 1940 budget United Press.

NEED FOR RELIEF

Work of Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association

The necessity for carrying on medical relief and refugee work during the Japanese invasion, both in are invited for re-easting the Fire the occupied and unoccupied areas, Alarm Bell in the Clock Tower. The Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. the occupied and unoccupied areas, present "tinkler" is "to be taken over and on Short Wave from 1.00-2.15 was stressed at the annual meeting by the contractor, and a new one cast p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per in its place of the same size and calibre, second.

presided, and among those present were the Very Rev. Dean Wilson, the Rev. H. Wittenbach, and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Principal of Heep Yunn School.

be desired; it is, in fact, quite in 12.40 Gerry Moore at the adequate for the purpose intended, and 12.40 Gerry Moore at the New Years of solemn cogitation, have at last years of solemn cogitation, have at last recognised a necessity that has always recognised a necessity that has always recognised a necessity that has always and 1.03. Dance Music with R.

leave and congratulated him on the ment does not intend to confine reform ments. honour conferred upon him by the in this direction to merely removing the ments. Chinese Government.

The Rev. II. Wittenbach, of the itself has become a matter of public Church Missionary Society, who has necessity? been earrying out refugee work in

amount of relief work to do," he position when first erected, but if no, and the Orquesta Tipica Francisco

rural reconstruction in an area be- with the very largely increased popula- tra.
tween here and Canton. Various tion and traffic, has become a public 8.0 methods were tried, including the hulannes. breeding of goats, pigs and raising of chickons in order to improve carried out with co-operatives," he said. '

Need Increases

This plan, however, had been j stopped by the war and now the need was greater than ever. The Victoria Diocese Missionary Association had been contributing \$1,000 n year to this work.

that 100 years ago there were no large the vicinity of Sumatra and captured Chinese cities and families living the Greek steamer Pontoperes, both of on and off the land. Gradually the which previously accompanied the drive for modernisation and the ap- cruiner Emden. Sixty German prisonpeal of enjoyment drew the wealthy to the cities. This had resulted in tages in a contest of endurance, higher taxes and the impoverishment of people up-country.

fine work being done by the new hos- cheering was kept up throughout the pital in Kunming. It was now run day. a Chinese doctor who had been trainit their private reasons for quarrelling of this month, which is about 1,200,ed at Guy's Hospital. Athough it with the private reasons for quarrelling of this month, which is about 1,200,-The first real strain on the

have been warned against the ex- any terms but the evacuation of Air Force training school in Yunnan. to choke off recruits, to create unnecest reservoirs 3,495,000,000 against 1,837,-

lollowed the Fuhrer's hitherto clear the people out of the towns. He exhorted everyone to pray for the missionaries carrying out their

Chinese Churches

go on until one day, like a steel At present, the fact that the students. We do not know how to

tions have been completed, so Another method was to form a that, when the war suddenly personal evangelist group and to ex-The Government announces that enters on the intensive phase hort each member to win one new which must inevitably come, we person each year. At Chinese New Year when hollshall have done everything pos- days were more frequent; preaching visible. bands were organised and many Meanwhile, it is a privilege to people were approached locally and in the New Territories, where last

which 692 were children. Last year in Berlin were "exhibits" in the Prun- capecially that of China," said il. E. 515 more than the 1,104 the year be- sian Diet when a storm debate followed the Governor, Sir William Peal, speak-

Mrs. W. K. Cheung In: a short toric times through which we address on education stressed the effect by Herr Greenhaki, the Bonala ad sethering value of religion in teaching.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

In the Government Gazette tenders Victoria Diocesan Missionary As- of good, sound bell-metal, of good tone, second.

sociation, held in the Cathedral Hall furnished with all the agreement mountings, and fitted in place." So far, so last night.

The Day Dieber H. C. The Cathedral Hall good. Nobady will deny that our precession. The Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall sent central fire alarm leaves much to 12.30 Song prosided and among those present be desired; it is, in fact, quite in at the Plane. been apparent to everybody clae, and The Very Rev. Dean Wilson vel- has been the constant subject of com- (Vocal). (Vocal) plaint by our local fremen for more 1.30 Reuter and Rugby old fire-bell! Has not the time arrived when the removal of the Clock Tower tions.

We submit that it has, and would the Shekki area gave an outline of enlist the consideration of the Governor conditions in occupied and un- almost universally conceded would be occupied areas.

"As long as the Japanese invasion may possibly have been an ornament continues there will be a large and not an obstruction in its present 6.57 Raquel Miller, Tito Schipa times have changed, and while the this Diocese started a system of ornamental attributes have long since

There are, however, plenty of places available where it would be far more livestock, while experiments were ornamental and certainly more useful middle of our most crowded thoroughfare. Probably the best site in the 8.25 A Light Variety Programme city would be the vacant ground in with Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) front of the Central Police Station- and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) we mean that space facing Wyndham Street which has been lying fallow since the great fire ten years ago.

25 YEARS AGO

The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. The Rev. Wittenbach pointed out sunk the German liner Markemannia in ers were taken.

Never has Plymouth witnessed such scunos as attended the reception of the Canadian contingent. The great fami-Har Empress liners, painted Navy grey, Bishop Hall gave an account of the attracted the entire populace, and

Our refusal to make peace on ward for casualties from the Chinese occasion for any. The result has been 000,000 last year, and in the Kowlcon

shops, which are sending all their cline; and with more and more In a short address on the evangereserves to the country.

Finland is expected soon to have full the cause of the manifest future 500,000 men in the army. It is cause of the manifest future stated at Heighnight that Molotov told conquerous the process of work. great eaten through with rust, other type most difficult to Christoff and it did last time. It is the newly returned duties of the Army Council.

Despite War

Singapore, Oct. 16.

Legislative Council of the Straits
Seitlements approved the draft Budget for 1940. The Financial Secretion might provoke the German forces to rotalistion.

Sorvices of Chinese churches in the been creating such havoc among. The population figures are given the merchant shipping at the Hooghly and on the Burma coast.

Hongkong very ship tary stated that the financial position man forces to retaliation.

This unexpectedly gradual and that no extra taxation would be leaved.

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Herlin, Oct. 17, 1020.

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Canaro in a Spanish Programme. 7.30 Marck Weber and His Orches-

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Joseph Schmidt (Tenor).

8.12 Bloszkowski-From Foreign Lands-Sulte. 8.25 A Light Variety Programme 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

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The most obvious and practical In Kowloon and New Kowloon too reinforce the official Press Bureau with the consumption per head per day some journalist of approved editorial has dropped appreciably, the amount experience. It is impossible to under- being 14.5 gallons against 19.1 last

The hours of supply during the month were restricted to seventeen only missiles which have fallen approach them," he said.

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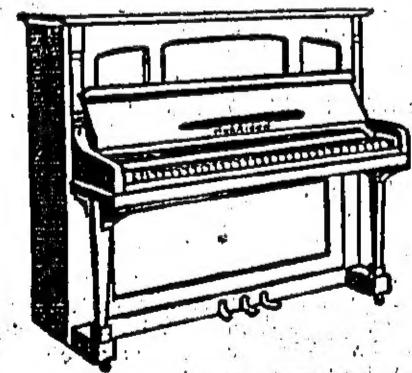
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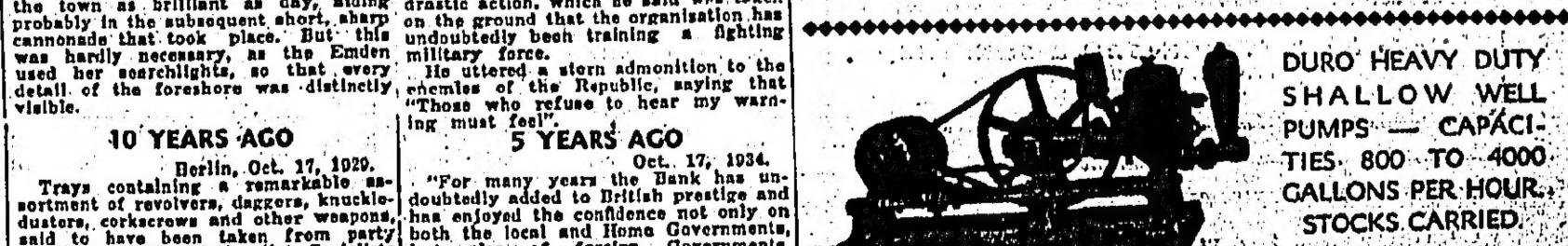
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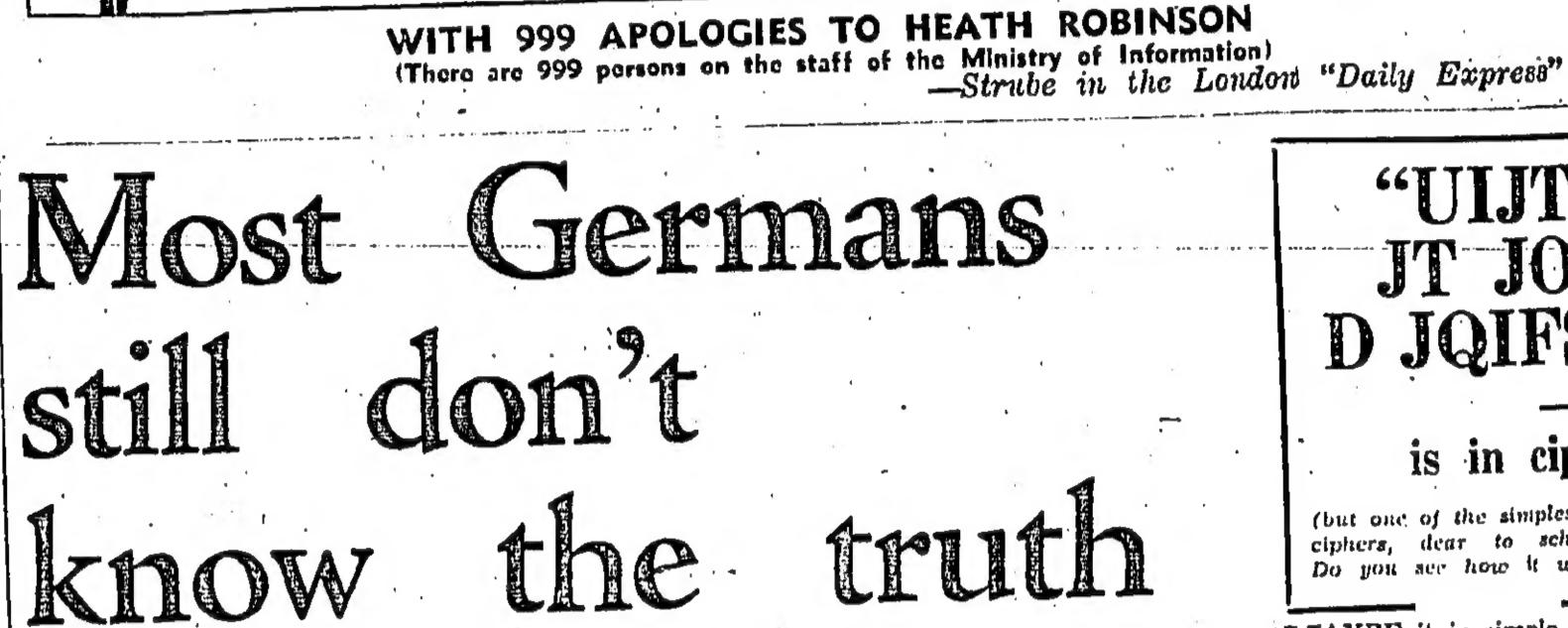
HITHERTO there has been an inclination to dismiss reports of internal dissension within the Wilhelmstrasse and the German army as propaganda, but the wellauthenticated press reports from neutral sources proclaiming the arrest and detention of former Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal you Blomberg and five other high German army officers, as well as during the present crisis.

extraordinary whims. By 1938 he he sits at his Stammtisch?-as had already thrown over the one they call a table reserved for a man who had made the allegiance particular set of customers. of the Reichswehr to Nazism possi- In Nazi eyes, these older peo- divide up the British Empire. ble. The pretext was laughable ple count only as citizens of the for its flimsiness. Von Blomberg second class, yet, in a long war, apparently had incensed some of it is they-the people who keep the younger officers because he would not conform to the army's matrimonial code. Hitler therefore discarded overnight his most powerful ally of 1932, and by so doing] aroused the ire and dislike of the majority of Von Blomberg's contemporaries with whom he was a firm favourite. It was Von Blomberg who made it possible for Hitler to dispose of General von Schleicher and his wife during the each other with Heil Hitler, and paganda pamphlets over Ger is one of brutal 1934 purge, and for the first six years of Hitler's reign did flags to order, since that is eleeverything he could to bring the mentary prudence in Germany. Reichswehr in closer, relation to the Nazi Party. The result was loss of personal popularity among his colleagues, and as a final humiliation, disownment by Hitler.

The methods are typical of the German dictator. He did the same with Rochm, his best friend, and it seems he has knifed in the back Von Fritsch, another gallant officer, whose loyalty to the German State has never been questioned.

ments have so far succeeded, but have been crowned with success. as jealous for its own good name, and the good name of its high officers. Hitler may imagine that he can take supreme command of the German army, but he will nover be allowed to do so by his Reichswehr, who are still powerful to make or break the dictator.

that army purges in the middle of a war are a real sign of weakness; in this case it is not the weakness of the army or its leaders, but of Hitler, the dictator. The Reichs-



MAT are the Gerofficials left to keep watch upon the civil population, room for doubt that Hitler is flud- home citizen, too old to have knows what he is about 1 Shaw- the normalist and file of ciphers during the last war.

THAT'S GIVING THE

to become another victim of Hitler's 20-per-cent.-watered beer while terms or be smashed to pieces." things begin to go wrong for his You usually need a code book or

joined before Hitler came to that all is going according to have been operating for some power, and now only the young Hitler's infallible plan. are eligible—they have not sworn the oaths or experienced are always ready to hang out many. Appeals to the pacific

THEY belong to the type of whom their Blockwarte, or local party supervisor, reports to his chiefs that they are respectable and politisch gut-gesinnt, or politically well-disposed.

Such people have only the German wireless and the stereotyped Press to tell them what is going on, and there can be no These barbaric methods of doubt that to their simple minds climinating internal embarrass- Germany's war-plans seem to

Hitler seems to be in danger of They think they are seeing confusing the effect of his Party fulfilment of the Fuhrer's propurge of 1934 with a military purge mise—a cheap and short war of of 1939. He will awaken to his conquest in the East, with the error when he finds that the German "West Wall," as they Reichswehr, although perhaps now call the Siegfried Line, secapable of petty jealousies, is just curely holding their adversaries at bay in the West.

"Mensch, ich sage Dir!" can almost hear them saying, with portentous earnestness and bulging eyes, "I tell you, the

wehr is more likely to depose Hitler before permitting the world The Reichswehr are fully aware to believe that there is a vital weakness in the German Military: Machine, and Hitler will be seeking a much earlier doom than awaits him at the hands of the Allies if he permits his petty whims to take precedence in such vital decisions.

G. Ward Price

knows what he is about! Sham- the country will be without suc- It deals with all types of codes ing it increasingly difficult to get been called up yet, who is berlang and Daladier—what can cess so long as Germany re- and ciphers. along with those who would nor- consequently carrying on they do against him? First he mains flushed with victory. The a cipher is this: In a code, a codemally be regarded as indispensable his job as shopkeeper or conquers Poland; then he turns German who is not gripped by word (four, five or seven letters. ris job as snopkeeper of conquers round, who will the party machine, however, is long) stands for maybe a whole sen-craftsman, or farmworker? on France and England, who will the party machine, however, is long) stands for maybe a whole sen-craftsman, or farmworker? on France and England, who will the party machine, however, is long) stands for maybe a whole sen-What is he saying over his either have to submit to our likely to become pacific when is a letter-for-letter affair.

And the rest of the evening side.

successes against the in a few months' time. crops going—whose endurance Poles, public morale in Germany The advantage of this situawill matter more than any other is probably better than it was tion lies with Britain. Among element of national defence. when the war began, six weeks us, limitations of supplies and stead of cipher for shorter routine Not being members of the ago. The Polish victory has vexations of control have yet to messages. The Secret Service also

At this stage no immediate the strict schooling of Nazi dis- result can be expected, therecipline. Of course, they greet fore, from the dropping of pro-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

THREE TIMES TO IT MIGHT BE

of how Germany could best pect any weakening of spirit in Ciphers express more exact shades Germany now, for she is at the of meaning, and so you can take it climax of her material prepara- that Hitler's message was sent in tions and moral fortitude. IN view of the 'Army's shall reach our own peak only changed at irregular intervals in

-and here's how Junior mopped up on me when I tried

out our best attack manoeuvre on him last night."

party-for few of them had convinced the German people begin, while over there they

EVERY athlete knows that to be overtrained the worst of disadvan-PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

By Lichty

is in cipher'

THIS MORNING

VHY THAT'S GIVING

(but one of the simplest of all ciphers, dear to schoolboys. Do you see how it works?*)

MAYBE it is simple. But if you tried to send a cable like this from Hongkong you'd be pulled up quickly.

Cipher is hard to break, unless you have the key. But the British Intelligence Department broke the strongest German

dictionary for codes, and the code It would be too much to ex- book can only hold a limited num-

The British ciphers and codes are

order to keep foreign secret services The Foreign Office uses code in-

sages most conveniently. The Navy prefers code because

it is very hard to "break." (Even if one word is decoded the other words may remain hidden).

The Army prefers cipher—the danger of code-books falling into enemy hands is too great. Since the 1914-18 war, cipher-

writing machines have come out. You type on them as if you were using a typewriter, but certain adjustable cogs and cams turn your message into cipher—so effectively that the tell-tale letters "th" (whose constant reappearance is the giveaway to many of the simpler ciphers) will not have the same equivalents more than once in 500

But these machines will never be camp followers of the Army. Besides being heavy to move around they need plenty of electricity-not easily laid on to the front

Making new ciphers needs ingenilty, but making new codes may involve three to four years hard work. So says Mr. Ernest Quick, seventytwo-year-old director of one of the mest successful commercial shipping Quick, born in Fetter-lane, was

gold prospector at nineteen. He then went round the world selling maps and code books to shipping

The code in which he is interested. has 530,000 different phrases, including 6,500 on oil, 130,760 cm names of ports with combinations, 1,525 phrases on Danzig, and mathematical percentage tables.

The code book costs £8 a copy. Phrases for it were taken from ordinary business correspondence. It took four years to sort them out and

code them. Mr. Quick also sells code books: which you can fill in with your own. phrases (£2), or you can have a private cipher. Many business men. have, one which they change every week or so. But 'in war time, the censor steps

Put each letter back one in the



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Sold Out For Russian Gold

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter Bulletin).-One of the explanations for German evacuation of the Baltie States is given by the Riga correspondent of "The

He states that Hitler sold Germany's European colonies to Stalla for liquid gold.

The evacuation was made with such speed because Hitler needed the gold badly and Stalln required him to relinquish the holdings in the Baltle States before he made his first consignment of Russian gold.

REPULSE CLAIM BY **GERMANS**

Berlin, Oct. 16. The German High Command in a mmunique states that a U-boat torpedoed and badly damaged the Pritish battleship Repulse.

It is stated that the U-boat responsible for the attack was the samewhich sank H.M.S. Royal Oak.

for action,-United Press.

Admiralty Silent

London, Oct. 16. The British Admiralty have no propaganda."-Reuter.

Highly Efficient Class

Attached to the Battle Cruiser Squadron of the Home Fleet, H.M.S. that he will make further peace Mak Hung-kwong, Pong Kwok-yin, Leung Banulso is a wessel of 32,000 tons. Repulse is a vessel of 32,000 tons. efforts. Her armament consists of six 15-inch guns, twelve 4-Inch, four 4-inch untiaircraft, and four 3-nounds. She was re-commissioned at Portsmouth in January, 1939.

H.M.S. Repulse was originally following: scheduled to convey the King and Queen to Canada with certain modificutions so as not to interfere with the ship's fighting efficiency, but this plan was later cancelled owing to the political situation which necessituted the retaining of the ship in Home waters.

The Repulse visited Lisbon early in February last year along with other British warships and received a rousing welcome. The Repulse and Renown form a

German Threat

Stockholm, Oct. 16. Reports from Swedish correspondents in Berlin all refer to the em- to Britain and France. phasis now placed by Germany on the fight for sea power. The Wilhelmstrasse, according to the Daabladet, hints that Germany hoping to break Britain's mastery of the sea by means of submarines and aircraft.—Reuter.

. Submarines Lost

three U-boats by the British Navy have been received at French general headquarters, according to M. Morice, writing in Le Petit Parisien.

He says that large and highly efficient depth charges were used. One of the submarines dived to avert danger, but having been irregarably damaged had to come up again. A part of the crew, realising the danger, jumped into the sea, while the submarine, diving rapidly, hit the bottom with the greater part of the officers and men aboard .- Reuter.

Norwegian Ship Lost

London, Oct. 16. Another Norwegian steamer was sunk when she struck a mine in the M. Molotov or M. Potemkin will go mitted to resgin from the Flying Squad: North Sea. Three of the crew were to Berlin for the talks. killed and the rest were rescued. The ship was on the way from Norvey to Antwerp.—Reuter Bul-

INDUSTRIAL MAGNATE Distinguished Indian Due In Colony

A distinguished Indian industrial and commercial magnate, Mr. Walchand Hirachand, will arrive tomorrow by Clipper from America, accompanied by Mrs. Walchand and Mr. K. J. Advani,

Mr. Walchand recently attended the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam, of whose top floor of No. 2 Connaught Road, committee, he is a member. From opposite the Victoria Recreation Club Amsterdam he went to America to and adjoining Butterfield and Swire's visit the New York World Fair, and is now returning home via the Far

Mr. Walchard is Chairman of the having returned on Monday last week Indian Shipowners Association; Chairman of the Scindia Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. (India's leading Shipping Co.), President of the Indian Committee of the International Chamber several other Chambers of Commerce in Bombay and elsewhere and a Director in about 50 Companies. - Mr. Advant, is the Director of Industries, Bombay Presidency.

HIS GROUND: ATTACK?

New Peace Proposals May Be Offered

London, Oct. 16.

POLICE

RESERVE

Coming Week

"Il' is 'expected' to livid the Annual Inspection between November 6 and 10

Chinese Company

Strength.-The following have been per-

Constable Bau Ka-ying, Soong Choonghing tim Nget-yoon, S. C. H. Linng.

Leung Kwong-chol, Leung Wing-

pul, Lau Chung-hon, Wong Lap-lan, Fong

Training Course, Part I.-All recruits, who have not passed Part I of Training

Course will attend Central Police Station

uniform, cap with khaki cover belt with brace, whistle and Chain, and truncheon.

Training Course, Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Com-

pany will attend Chinese Company Head-

Constables Chan Young-kwong, Lee Ting-shun, Leung Wai-kit, Lau Mau,

Training Course, Part III.—Revolver

shooting practice will be held at Kennedy

Road Range on Sunday, at 10 a.m. Re-

cruits detailed and those who have not

yet fired their annual course will attend. There will be no class for instructions in

Training Course, Part IV .- The under-

mentioned members will attend Chinese

" nm. for Part IV of Training Course

(AR.P.) under Sub-Inspector (R) Chan

Constables Chan Yul-hing, Li Chung,

Mon-cho, Chan Cheong-shing, Leung Tak-

Indian Company

Patrol duty.-Patrol duty will be car-

pany will altend Indian Company Head-

Constables A. Karlm, M. A. Hamet, K.

Flying Squad

Strength.-The following have been per-

table L Krinchisky, G. R. Payne, Harry,

Emergency Unit Reserve

Unit Reserve, as early as possible.

Kit Forms.-Kit forms to be duly com-

Patrol Duty-Patrol duty will be carried

Ram Lila Celebrated

A series of dramatic plays are

being staged by the Kumaon Rifles at

the Indian Dramatic Club, Whitfield

Barracks, Kowloon, celebrating the

annual Hindu festival of Ram Lila

The series commenced on Friday

evening and will continue through

D. S. P. (R).

out as ordered.

out as ordered.

(Duschra),

Crown Sergeant A. Gascon, and Cons-

Principal, Police Training School

Chan Tak-cheong, Lam Kwok-fee, Law

ful and Li Kam-chuen.

until further notice.

Henry Wong, Wong

milled to resign from the Chinese Com-

After firmly rejecting Herr Hitler's bid for peace based on the Allied acceptance of the subjugation of Poland, Britain has entered the seventh week of the war with her interest centring on whether Hitler's next step would be to launch the threatened offensive in the West accompanied by large-scale air attacks on British ports and shipping, or whether he was sticking to the defensive policy with fresh efforts to induce the Allies to enter into peace negotiations.

Observers point out that an answer to this question will be given in the course of the coming week, but the fact that an offensive has not yet been launched despite Herr Hitler's lengthy conferences with Army chiefs is regarded as a tentative sign of the Reich hesitating to burn its bridges.

Some circles observe that it will List Of Parades For The probably choose the second after-

According to some reports, the German General Staff is opposed to H.M.S. Repulse was rendered unfit immediate launching of an offensive on the ground that further prepara- and all Commanding Officers are requesttions are necessary, urging Herr ed to commence preparations for this.
Hitler to stall until these are com- Practice Parades at dates to be notified later, will be held.

At the same time, it is believed comment to make on the German that the Allies' firmness, coupled with claim, but naval circles dismiss it as the obvious Italo-Russian reluctance another "typical example of German i to enter the war on Germany's side, has begun to make Hitler himself doubt chances of success if the war

Thus there is increasing likelihood Iting, Ito Thong-chol. Lam Fung-lung.

New Proposals

According to the Sunday Dispatch correspondent, these might take the on Friday, at 5,30 p.m. for instruction form of a more detailed offer to the under Crown Sergeant Riddell, N.C.O's. Allies which would include the [will attend as detailed. Dress-Khald

Creation of a new Polish State under International guarantee; Maintenance of the present Eurmean frontiers: Return of German colonies or

quarters for Part II of Training Course to-day at 5.30 p.m. granting of special facilities in them; Revision of trade policies; Great autonomy for Bohemla and Leung Chi-lup, Charles Tam, Tang Ewong-wing, Koh Kwai-sun, Lam Chong-Moravia with the maintenance of a Ing In Ching, Sung Pak-ching, W. Chaun, Lai Kwok-chiu, Cheng Lok-sang, Ng Ping-twong, Koh Hon-ying, Ts'o Kwi-ching, Fung Hon-hung, Kong Sai-lun, Tang Lin-

German protectorate; General transfer of minorities; Long-term Nazi-British and Franco-

Italian non-aggression pact; Satisfaction of some of Italy's territorial claims.

The proposals envisage certain concessions to the Allied demands. However, the correspondent does not the handling of arms and trigger pressing believe that they will be acceptable at Company Headquarters this week of

Mussolini's Plan

Company Headquarters on Thursday, at Despite Italian denials of the same correspondent's reports, Chung-tung: Giuseppe Bastianini, the new Italian Ambaasador to the Court of St. James, who arrived in London on James, who arrived in London on kworg, Yung Fook-bui, Lee Tung-sang, Saturday, is understood to have G. H. G. Leong, Chan Wal-chun. Wei brought with him a two-point peace Ving-yuen, Lo Shiu-kwai, Seah Cheowhong and John Ma. plan from Signor Mussolini en-Futher details of the destruction of visaging a five-Power guarantee for a reduced Polish State and a conference of principal neutral Powers for settling further questions.

It is believed unlikely, however, that Italy will abandon her neutrality quarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. for instruction if the plan is rejected, while it is in Part II of Training Course, and will reported that Russia has assured also attend for an examination in Part Turkey that she does not intend to 5.50 p.m., under Mr. W. R. Chester-Woods, light on the Reich's side.-Domei.

New Axis Talks

Alam. B. Abbas, A. S. Mohamed, A. Khan, J. Din. M. Nazir, I. Kripp, M. Afzal, H. Khan, K. S. Mehal, M. Ibrahim, A. R. Berlin, Oct. 15. Consultations between the Soviet Feroz, M. Alim. Niametullah, N. Khan, M. and Germany on the situation arising Potrol Duty.—Patrol duty will be carfrom the British determination to ried out as ordered. centinue the war may begin on Mon-

Either the Soviet Foreign Minister,

The Russian Ambassador is said to Chan. Chan Wing. Tam Kon-ling. E. be returning to the German capital Mariott. C. C. Pereira, and H. Wong.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duty will be carried accompanied "by a higher official." A committee of industrialists representing Krupps, and the Stale Railroads are proceeding to Moscow by air on Monday to supplement the pleted and return to the O.C. Emergency industrialist already in Moscow and help negotiate the development of the Emergency Unit Reserve will attend Russia's transport facilities to make V.R.C. on Friday, at 5.15 p.m. for Defendu Russin's raw materials available to Examination. the Reich.-United Press.

JAPANESE CONSULATE

KUMAONS ENTERTAIN The Japanese Consulate General, which for some years, has been accommodated in Prince's Building, Annual Hindu Festival Of moves to-day to new quarters in the

Mr. Oda, Japanese Consul, is at present in charge of the Consulate, from a trip to Japan.

THE prefix "Special to the Tele- the week, the final performance being graph" is used by the "Hongkong on Saturday night. Telegraph" to indicate news which | On Sunday evening the performance Federation of Indian Chambers of is strictly copyright under the pro- was honoured with the presence of Commerce, formerly, Employers' visions of the Telecommunications Brigodier J. T. N. Reeve, Officer Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears Commanding the Kumaon Rifles, Conference, Geneva, President of the Indication "UP" is received in Licut, Col. M.S. Teversham and all Hongkong on the date of publication, staff officers. by the Uplied Press Associations, who The Indian Dramatic Club is the reserve all rights and forbid re- only one of its kind in the Colony and publication, either wholly or in part, stages monthly dramas organised by the Kumaon Rifles, without previous arrangement.

Britain's Challenge Command of

OSLO. Oct. 16 (Reuter Special).—Germany is straining every nervo to break Britain's command of the sea, according to messages

from Berlin. Chances of victory against Britain, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Aften Posten" is the dominating topic, while France is not much discussed. From the German point of view, separation of Britain from

France is most important, but the correspondent adds that no German really believes this can be achieved. General opinion prevails however that in view of the fact that even the largest battleships are not proof against combined attack by submarine and aircraft, Britain is no longer absolute master of

On The Western Front

the North Sea.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FRENCH WARSHIPS AID TRANSPORT OF TROOPS

Paris, Oct. 16.

About 100 French warships participated in the convoying of the transport of the British expeditionary force to France, it is now learned. Submarine chasers, destroyers and torpedo boats protected the transports.

siderably exceeded .- Reuter.

Offensive Thought Imminent

Paris, Oct. 16. On the whole front the Germans are making great preparations for an attack and an offensive appears very imminent .- Reuter.

Eighty-fifth Communique

Paris, Oct. 16. 'A communique states that between Japan on November 3.-United Press. the Moselle and the Saar there was great activity within the enemy lines. West of Wissenbourg there has been patrol activity on both sides.-Renter.

Possible Strategy

London, Oct. 16. High British military officers say that the Germans have three possibilities in the big offensive, First, in the Saar; second, through Belglum; third, a wider turning movement through Holland and Belgium. . They think an offensive across the zerland is impossible, while through plan to lodge a very strong protest

Italy is neutral. The British authorities believe they cess in transporting the expedi-

Poles.

British military circles believe that ties of the agents" of Chungking.— Russia has won the first round Renter. against Germany in securing control of the Baltic .- United Press.

Massed Troops

London, Oct. 16. the Rhine, with a view to ascertaining istreets to the Jessfield area. what the enemy are doing in the Although the Municipal Police had

Blenwald area. through the Lauterbourg defences, that none would be allowed to carry behind which the plain of Alsace arms, banners or flags, and they begins, they would gain important would not be allowed to stage any

room for manoeuvring. Allied aircraft report enormous motorised divisions from Poland.

bruecken-Zweibruecken-Berzabern.. 900,000 men ready to attack.

troops, supported by a heavy area.—United Press. barrage of artillery and air bombers. On the other hand, military critics point out that the senson is increas- The Shanghai Municipal Council the rains, hence the possibility is situation in the "outside roads."

The Dutch reported that they had to seize the rich revenue of the outmade preparations to flood the coun-side roads area. try for a belt of five to 25 miles from The Consuls-General of the foreign the Zuiderzee to the Belgian frontier Powers are considering the matter if the Germans try to invade.— and it is believed they will hold a Reuter.

Terauchi's Opinion New York, Oct. 15.

General Terauchi, head of the is reported to have been recently judices Military Mission to Europe, halted.—Reuter. arrived here to-day on board the Italian liner Rex. The General said, "My impression,

after talking with the leading figures of all the belligerents, is that all would like to end the struggle now if they were able to see any possible peace formula." He said that the Allles make a great mistake under-estimating Germany's ability to wage a long war. 'The German people have a calm discipline and complete confidence in their Government and the Military."

General Terauchi inspected the Siegfried Line as a guest of the German General Staff and doubted if the Allies would attempt to break it, since the losses would be tremendous.

North China Dimoulties General Terauchi stated that while he was in command in North China many incidents occurred where Japanese lack of propaganda placed them at a disadvantage.

"The Chinese knew we were

anxious to avoid operations around

The newspaper Excelsion says the foreign missions and consequently original estimate of 32 divisions of deliberately made such properties British troops in France will be con- their centres of warfare. They set up near the mission buildings and somelimes, the entire premises were taken over and fortified. In order to win we had no choice but to crush the enemy wherever they were

General Terauchi is leaving for Washington to-morrow. He wil return to New York on October 23 and will-then go on to Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he will board the Asama Maru for

SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Attack On Sing-Song House Causes Strong Protests

Shanghal, Oct. 16. The Japanese consular authorities Switzerland is dangerous as long as with the Municipal Police over the when a sing-song girl was killed and two Japanese were wounded by a

According to Japanese reports the cess in transporting the capture of the casualty. The biggest danger in modern war is to be caught on the move. That is what happened to the move. That is what happened to the mational Settlement Police with con-

Ruse Succeeds

Shangha., Oct. 16. The Municipal Police turned away hundreds of Tatao Police from North Szechuen Road bridge after they had Recent French reconnaissances are attempted to enter the International reported to have been directed Settlement from the Hongkew area specially north of Wissembourg and and parade through the Settlement

they succeeded in breaking Tatao policemen, it was emphasised

The Tatao men, however, appeared concentrations at Cologne, Bonn, on the bridge with large banners and Coblenz, Mainz and Mannheim, Hags and broke all the conditions perwhich is believed to include 13 mitting them passage, whereupon the Heavy artillery concentrations and held them up. They argued for right many tanks and aeroplanes are also of passage from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. reported on a line Merzig-Snar- before disbanding. The Police, how-Although, it is believed, the Ger- to pass through, but once they were mans have now placed in position in the Settlement they unfurled banners which they had hidden about The same tactics as in Poland their persons, whereupon the Police generally are expected, first an rounded them up and ordered them onslaught of tanks, then of shock back into the Japanese-controlled

The "Outside Roads" Shanghai, Oct. 16.

ingly unfavourable for land opera- has appealed to the Consular Body tions, which are already hampered by in connection with the unsatisfactory always envisaged that Hitler may The Tatao policemen continue to postpone his offensive until spring. duplicate the Shanghai Municipal Meanwhile he is expected to in- Police traffic posts and still man tensify air raids of British ports and sandbag barricades on municipal pavements as part of their attempts

> conference in the near future. The invasion by the Japanesesponsored regime is considered to be aimed more at a cash than political

> angle as the subsidy from Nanking

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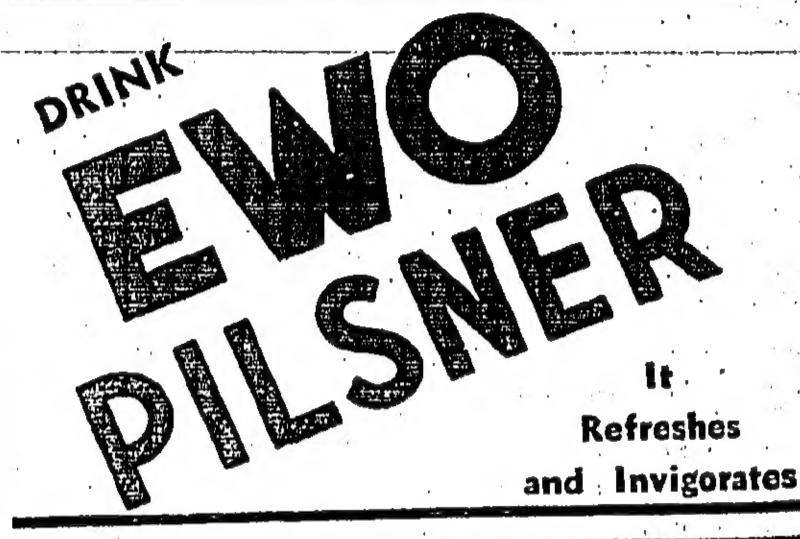
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VOLUNTEER DUTY AND CRICKET

Tuesday,

Brilliant Innings A. E. Perry Civil Service C.C.

(By "Tinker")

Volunteer duty calls had effect on at least one cricket match over the week-end, that being between the Hongkong C.C. and the Civil Service C.C., and in consequence the "A" elevens turned out. I know it is hoped, and I understand it is being arranged, that, as far as possible during the season, Volunteer duties will not clash with week-end sports fixtures, but if they do it will be readily understood that it was unavoidable.

True to last season's form, when found scores of 110 and 120 sufficient to hold their opponents, Club do Recreto, the champions, were trundled out for 100 by the Royal Air Force, who, however, were only able to score just over half of that total, losing five wickets in the meantime. Recreio were without several of the old brigade of last season. The absence of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, E. M. L. Soares, L. G. Gosano and P. M. N. da Silva made a great difference to the batting strength, but even when these four get going, Recre o cannot be too strongly advised to concentrate a little matches batting. Almost all their matches last year were tense affairs, which, while doing much to keep the fielders on their toes, were a constant strain on the players. Dr. Rodrigues, their on the players. Dr. Rodrigues, their on the players. Dr. Rodrigues, their of the first change and more should be on the players. Dr. Rodrigues, their most impressive trundler for the which no doubt found ten echoes.

valuable 16 runs not out towards the Colledge's class.

Captain's Innings

Barrow, content to let Perry do the plendid analysis of 6-for-44: scoring, played a dour knock of 29, but assisted in the 84 runs' third Effort That Failed. wicket partnership. D. Hollidge took ---up the good work where his captale. had left off and finally returned with effort to stave of defeat for the In-34 to his credit.

have been called dominating. Divett,

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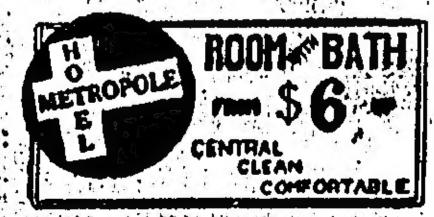
duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. the Members' Enclosure and Club The Sappers batted first and left, the Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Valley team to face 184 runs. Lt. \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Ratcliffe scored a nice 48, and was are obtainable through the SECRET- assisted by Balley with 45. Ernie

of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, drawn. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will : close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Times are obtainable at the Club the Craigengower team this year. Knights of the Mapleways, Messra, be held in the Victoria Recreation House provided they are ordered in They have lost four of their last J. Gracio (R. Scots), J. H. Watts (R. Club commencing this afternoon at

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Recreio. There does not seem to be Tax, for all Persons, including new blood, but the old stalwarts are Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, still there. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 16th October, 1939.



'R. Abbit" regrets that owing to indisposition he has been unable to write on cricket this week.' His next article will appear on Tuesday next.

unfortunately, had strained his shoulder while batting, and instead of opening the bowling was left to roam captain last year, heaved a great Civil Servants, and more should be sigh of relief, when the last match heard of him before the season ends. W. Gillesple, a medium paced bowler, "Bill" Colledge is down again with division they desire to enter. managed to get something out of the his old knee injury, bequeathed from pitch, and deservedly claimed 5 for hockey. He has had the same trouble. The second resolution suggested for the biggest invasion of the 23. H. A. Barros included one or before, though, and has bound the that in the Seven-a-Side Tournament Philippines by American girl two nice shots in his 32. His difficul- joint up tightly and has been able to the team forcing most corners be de- athletes. ty at one time secmed to be to get play, so he may yet be seen again clared the winners in a drawn game. someone to stay with him. H. L. behind the stumps. In Fortescue Miss M. L. Whitley, vice-president, Ozorlo, however, who can be a real here is an under-study as wicket- was in the chair and was supportatonewall when he digs in, collected a keeper, though as a bat he is not in ed by Mrs. A. E. E. Webb, Hon.

A. R. Kitchell in Form

The brilliant feature of the week- the Army by 30 runs at Sookunpoo, elected Vice-President. end was the fine captain's innings of K. Nazarin and A. R. Minu were 90 by A. E. Perry, to enable the notable absentees from the Indian Civil Service C.C. "A" to beat the side, but they nevertheless accumu- tary, said that although the rules ments for this athletic invasion fol-Hongkong C.C. "A" by six wickets, lated 167 for six wickets before de- laid down that every club affiliated lowing last year's successful displays The Cricket Club declared after claring. A. R. Kitchell was in merry to the Association should nominate here by American girl 1 oftball scoring 158 for eight, to which G. E. mood and knocked 12 boundaries at least one member of their club players from Hollywood. R. Divett contributed 78 in typical and a five in scoring an undefcated for the post of Hon. Secretary, she The girls created a sensation by hard-hitting style, scoring 56 in 67. Together with M. P. Madar (37 had not received any. Although no playing and even beating local men's boundary hits. Perry opened with not out he figured in an unbroken names were submitted Miss E. Fin- teams. The girls drew capacity F. E. Lawrence and played enter- partnership of 85. Hatfield was the my had consented to become Asst. crowds. They later played in prising cricket from the start, claim- only Army bowler to show anything Hon. Secretary. ing 50 of the first 67 runs. Mostly like form. He took 3 for 42, but with well-timed hooks and drives, he apart from figures he was the only reached the boundary on 18 occasions. bowler with any accuracy or length. He was missed at 30, and his great | Capt. C. E. Godby collected 47 in | son was announced as follows: | Polo innings came to a close with the a very neat style. He succeeded C.B.A.—Miss I. Woolley and Miss D. score at 122, when he attempted to where others had failed in delying lift one out of the ground. John A. H. Madar, who returned the

A. R. Markar was alone in his dian R.C. juniors against the Army The Club bowlers could hardly 2nd XI. He finally got himself out by hitting his own wicket after ing bowled by Curreem.

Undergraduates Win

Thirteen policemen and twelve undergraduates mot at Happy Valley. The Police batted 12 men, and only THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET- totalled 74. R. Singh took 6 for 22, ING will be held (weather per- bowling steadily with fine length, BATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, W. S. Gegg opened and put the Bay) and Miss M. Smalley (Medical Heath, fifth change, who had the Mainland teams, respectively. most success, taking 4 for 8.

Cralgengower C.C. made an inauspicious start on Sunday when Badges admitting Non-Members to they drew with the Royal Engineers. ARY upon the personal or written Zimmern, Craigengower captain, was ap liention of a Member, such Mem- the only one on his side to see the ber to be responsible for all visitors ball properly, and scored 45 out of introduced by him, and for Payment 126. The home side had only one wicket in hand when stumps were

There should be quite a few newcomers to first division cricket in Bowling Alleys last night when five ming and Diving Championships will advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel season's men. D. Hung, A. Zimmern C. Signals), G. Hanley (R.A.), E. H. 2 p.m. with the heats and terminated and W. L. Ripley have gone over to Moore (U.S.S. Tulsa) and F. Spenko ing on Friday, October 20, with the the Kowloon Cricket Club, and G. (U.S.S. Tulsa), were admitted as finals. The price of Admission to the Souza has thrown in his lot with members of the exclusive were

Hongkong Cricket Club married men will meet single men on Saturday October 21, commencing at 2



The ball stopped only when it hit the net. Lee Yan-loung scoring for Kwong Wah against the Royal Navy at Boundary Road on Sunday, Kwong Wah won 6-4.-Ming Yuen.

Women's Hockey

Promotion And Relegation Abolished

was over and won. It was a sigh And when it is remembered that they lating to promotion of the top team McLelland and F. Baker, prospects Caer Clark Cup, and relegation of group is due here on November 27. were without J. E. Richardson, D. in the Brawn Cup League to the The E. L. Gosano-Ozorlo battery for the C.S.C.C. this year are turning the bottom team in the senior League opened without any particular sting, a distinct pink. R. H. Griffiths and to the Brawn Cup,, was abolished promoter who has invaded the despite W. G. New's excellent effort soon from leave, and the former, I allows any club possessing two teams Filipino boxers, announced that he F. X. Silva. of 37, the airmen could not get the hear, has been making quite a few to enter one in each division, or, in had completed all arrangements for ball away often enough to score, runs at Home. There is yet doubt the case of a Club possessing only the tour. The ground was hard and fast, too. whether Baker will be available, and one team, to nominate whichever

> Sceretary, and Miss I. Woolley, while all Clubs were represented. Mrs. T. E. Pearce was re-elected President for the ensuing season, The Indian Recreation Club bent while Mrs. J. Lunson (H.K.) was

> > Mrs. Webb, retiring Hon. Secre-

New Council Chosen

Moss: St. Andrew's,-Miss F. Wong and Miss G. White; "Y".-Mrs. O. Burnett and Mrs: Stone; H.K .-- Miss J. Greig and Miss N. Quin; Recreio.

Miss M. Remedios and Miss B. Remedios; C.B.S.-Miss M. Shand and Miss J. Bradbury; D.G.S .- Miss E. Churn and Miss C. Kotewall.

received a letter from the Chanter- Street. scoring 40 out of 78. Five Army cler Sports Club to the effect that butsmen scored 20 and over, Cap- they were playing a Royal Navy as follows: tain Whatman being most successful, team at hockey on November 5, at reaching his half-century before be- 3 p.m. on the Navy ground, and Genet and Moody (8). hoped the Hongkong Ladles' Hockey Association could field two teams representing the Island and Mainland to play immediately afterwards. It Dougall and Smith (9). was proposed to charge a gute and donnte the entire proceeds to the British Wor Organisation Fund.

ING will be held (weather per- bowling steadily with fine length. Miss J. Greig (Dina House) and mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on ... R. Hunter was top-scorer with 24. Mrs. Dalziel (Seven Sisters, Quarry University on the way to victory Dept.) and Miss I. Woolley (Hong- "A" and "B" at 6 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 with 41 runs. Eight Police bowlers kong and Shanghai Hotels) were were tried, but it was H. W. E. porninated to select the Island and players are requested to get in touch with these two Committees, notifying the position on the field in which they wish to play.

An amusing initiation ceremony was performed at the Hongkong

Tests of the skill which made the cipated. new members eligible for election comprised of bowling two frames prising St. Joseph's College, La Salle with the Alleys "special" ball, bowl- College, Wah Yan College, St. Steing two frames left-handed, or vice phen's College, King's College, versa if the applicant was naturally Queen's College, St. Paul's College, left-handed, bowling two frames Central British School, and Diocesan blind-folded, and bowling two frames Boys' School. with duck-pins.

Having been escorted in by attendp.m.

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buck-stroke, 200 yards free-style,
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buck-stroke, 200 yards free-s Robb.

Ringis.—T. A. Pesrce (Capt.). D. de g. and were dubbed Knights of the lay (4 x 50).

Carey, G. P. Chariton, D. G. Day, B. C. Mapleways with a ten-pin. Each Fay, M. F. L. Haymes, R. M. M. King. new member was presented with a the Champlenship Cup to the wing tegether, and took the next three holes by superb golf to reduce lay (4 x 50).

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AMERICAN GIRLS The following are the teams and re-COMING EAST

Basketball Softball Teams

MANILA, Sept. 28 (UP).-A President Taft on October 30 for the K. Way and E. C. Fincher. The rule introduced last year re- Orient and a barnstorming tour of the Philippines, Jess Cortes, sports Castro, V. N. Atlenza and R. Basa.

leading Filipino sports Wahab.

He earlier said that he opened negotiations with the American girls

PRESENT ARRANGEMENTS

The party includes two softball and two basketball teams. Present arrangements call for their appearances against teams in Manila, Iloilo, Bacolod, Cebu and probably Davao. He also plans to have them travel bank. to Singapore and Java if wartime conditions allow such a trip.

Cortes started making arrange-

Shanghai where they were just edged out by an all-star male team.

The Hon, Secretary said she had blayed to-morrow at Boundary The five teams with handicaps are

"A",-Bousfield, Hunt or Burn, "B",-Wilson, Marshall, Nicholson and Temple (7). "C",-Newbigging, Godley, "D".-Chaity, Forrester, Hennessey

and Morgan (6). "E"-Gilbertson, Penfold, Holdsworth and Hancock (7). The first two matches to-morrow afternoon will be between "C" and "D" who will meet at 3.30 p.m. and noustie.

A further two matches will be played on Friday and the tournament will continue on all three pole English boy, won by 4 and 2, desdays of the following week. The tournament is being spread

over a longer period than was at first anticipated. The teams are, however, very evenly matched on handicap and there should be some good matches.

Inter-School Championships

'The annual Inter-School Swim-

Cainese swimmers will be on view and some thrilling finishes are anti-Nine schools are taking part, com-

The order of events -ia: 100 yards free-style, 50 yards turn.

Lawn Bowls SHIELD DRAW

Rinks And Reserves For First Round

The draw for the Gutierrez International competition was made by the Competitions Sub-Committee of ne Lawn Bowls Association in Gande Price's offices yesterday as follows: Scotland v. Wales: China v. Portugal: Australia v. Switzerland on Baturday, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3 p.m.

Second Round Malaya v. India on Saturday, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3 p.m. Philippines v. Australia or Switzerland; Ireland v. Scotland or , Wales, China or Portugal v. England, on Sunday, at the Kowloon Football Club. Teams Selected

inwn bowis competition;
England.—S. Randle, F. Goodwin, A. J.
Hall and B. W. Bradbury, Reserves, A.
W. Grimmitt, E. G. Post, J. C. Gill and E. W. Simmonds,
Scotland,—J. C. Chalmers, W. L. Walker,
J. C. S. Fender and A. M. Hollands,
Reserves, W. McLeod, M. Ferguson, D.
Munto and W. Macfarlane.
Ireland,—W. Mulcahy, P. J. Hamilton,
II. L. Lockhart and W. V. Field,
Wales,—P. Channing, L. A. R. Duncan,
R. P. Phillips and F. J. Jones, Reserves,
A. A. Lewis and G. Davies,
India,—J. Hoosen, A. M. Omar, A. K. W. Simmonds. India, J. Hoosen, A. M. Omar, A. K.

promoter, announced to-day. The Landolt and C. S. Rosselet. group is due here on November 27. Malaya.—A. Bakar, M. Y. Adal, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah. Reserve A. M. Portugal,-L. Silva, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribelro and C. G. Silva, Reserves, L. The fielding was as keen as ever, and B. C. K. Hawkins are expected back and substituted by a new rule which United States, with outstanding Xavier, B. Basto, K. F. V. Ribeiro and

Aitkenhead Shield Teams Chosen

The following players have been Relected by their respective clubs for the Attkenhead Shield Competition between the Island and the Mainland, on the Kowloon K.C.C. green on Saturday, October 28: .

Civil Service.—A. W. Grimmitt, M. N. Rakusen, S. Eccleshall, R. R. Wood, W. J. Burling, J. Hollidge and J. Deakin. Football Club,-J. Russell, C. B. Robert-For: L. Lammert, J. S. Howell, N. J. Hebbington, R. P. Shaw and A. Brooks-

Police_J. C. S. Fender, W. Mair, P. Perkins, W. Dall, C. Dowman, J. S. Riddell and J. R. McWalter. Electric.-L. de Rome. H. S. McKay. G. r. Padgett G. G. S. Thomson. Talkog,-W. Melrose, R. Main, D. Munro and J. C. Chalmers. Indiane.-S. M. Rumjahn. A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah, Yacht Cinb.—B. E. Maughan, Brown, A. S. Mitchell and R. H. Wild. Prison Officers,-A. Jillott, T. Pile and

Craigengower.—B. W. Bradbury, R. Basa, A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, W. Ward, H. W. Bandall, L. C. R. Soura and A. E. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Soares, J. J. Basto, C. R. Perrira, E. Souza, A. F. Noronha, O. P. Remedios and

Five Teams Enter

For Stubbs Cup

Five teams have entered for the Stubbs Cup Polo Competition, the first two matches of which will be played to-morrow at Boundary

Souza, A. F. Noronha, O. P. Remedios and J. A. Remedios.

Bowling Green Club.—J. Bower, W. S. Drake, R. Dunean, J. C. Gill, A. J. Hall, W. Macfarlane, J. G. Meyer, R. P. Phillips.—T. E. Robson,—A. S. Riskell,—W. L. Walker, S. M. White,
R. C. C.—E. C. Fincher, J. France, A. W. Ramsey, A. Madar, F. Goodwin, E. Kern, R. S. Meadows and G. E. Taylor,
Kowloon Football Club.—J. T. Smalley, W. V. Fleld, V. Chlitenden, T. Fergusson, T. White, B. D. Evans, W. C. Simpson and P. Morgan.

Rowloon Tong.—J. N. Wong, A. J. Kow. Kowleon Tong.-J. N. Wong, A. J. Kew, J. L. Stephens and H. Gitting.

Boys' Golf Title For Scotland

Scotland, represented by Sandy Williamson, of Edinburgh, beat England, represented by Kenneth Thom, of Thorpe Hall, Essex, in the Boys' Golf Championship at Car-

Williamson, playing much more accurate golf and taking full advantage of early mistakes by the pite a late but gallant recovery by

The feature of the match was the tremendous tee shots of both lads. Thom, indeed, was too strong with his drive at the second and lost the

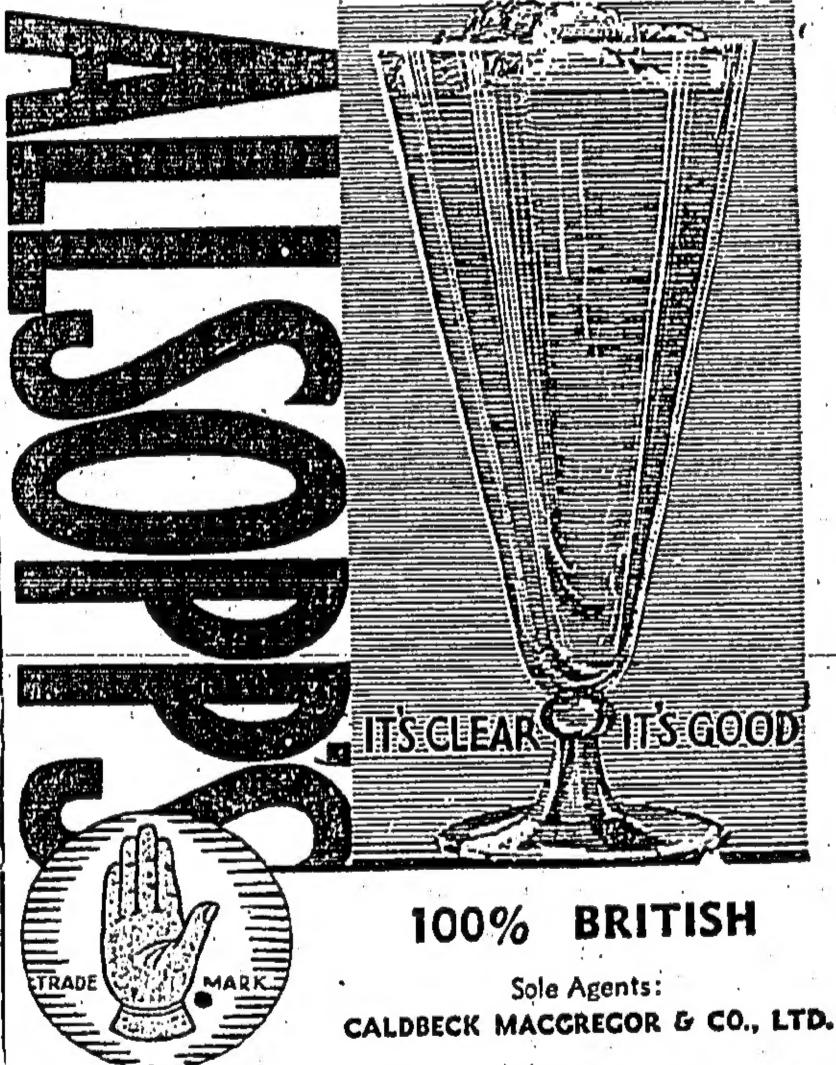
Thom hooked his tee shot, at the fourth and landed in a water hazard to give Williamson a lead of two. Williamson became three up at the sixth where Thom was twice in the rough, while at the short eighth the English boy was again . too strong with his drive and Williamson secured a lead of four.

THREE UP AT TURN At the ninth Thom was bunkered near the green but made a sensational recovery to win the hole in 4 to 5, giving Williamson a lead of three at the turn, Williamson won the ninth in 4 to

5. Thom halved the next by holing from 10 yards after Williamson himself had sunk a putt of 15 yards. Thom left himself a three-quarter styrnle at the next, but in trying to screw his ball round his opponent he touched Williamson's ball in and remained out himself.

The next four holes were halved, but Thom won back a hole at the eighth, and was five down at the

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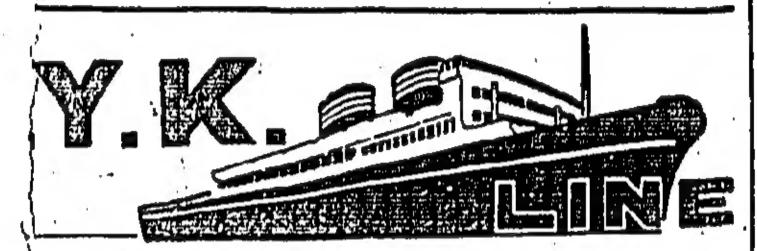
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1-Piaces for calling

17 -Make ashamed 12 One doing service Concess with super-One in behalf of Undivided Kind of hal

Tip end of thing leader indies' man

42 Op side away from Provide gradually
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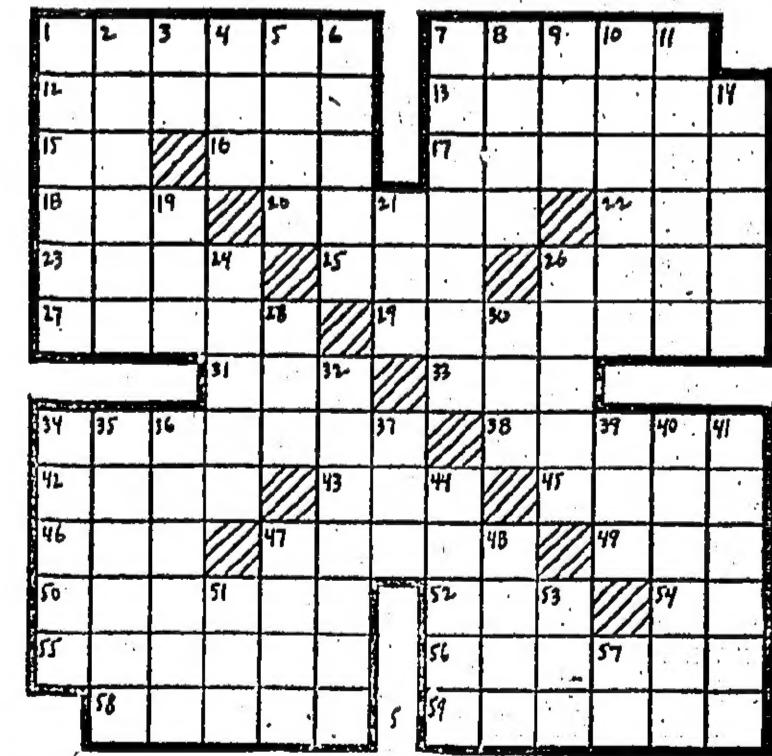
49-Vessel used in distillation

1-Loud noise made by

From another
from another
3-Pollowing after
4-Tear
5-Auditors organs 6-Narrow openings 7-Turned away from 5-Tendency 9—Emmet . 10—Pertaining to French it—ity reason of this
it—type of pussie
is—People (abbr.)
it—Are of assistance to 6-Distil as dew, upon 38-Serpent-like fish 39-Metal found useful for coating pistons 4-Il mesticutes 3-Postball tram 16 - Atake threats
17 - Title of knight
29 - Large vessel
40 - Inspire with ardent

41—Experience regret 44—Landed estate 47—Crowd together 45—Stick in mud 1-Owing and det

63-Deep note



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taps and pilot lights before switching

you have finished with them.

saucepan or kettle.

actually need heated.

Points About Utensils

means wasted gas.

water over the top.

it boiling.

wastes gas.

not needed.

room has warmed upe

Never let gas flare up round the sides of utensils; the tip of the flame

should just touch the bottom of the

Never put on more water than you

Keep utensils clean and dry-dirt

Don't, if you can avoid it, use un-

Never waste the heat above the griller when you are grilling. If you can, put a saucepan or kettle of

Immediately a pot boils lower the gas until it is just sufficient to keep

Make one gas ring simmer several pots. If you put the browning sheet

from the oven over one ring on the hot-plate you will be able to keep

You can manage with less hot

Never run a hot water tap un-

Scrape plates and wipe cuttery

Turn your fires off and on as you

Always lower the fire as soon as the

Don't try economise with the gas refrigerator. A refrigerator uses

very little gas and it saves so much

food waste that it will be a valuable

Use the oven of the gas cooker

well. For example, when you are

can be served cold next day.

wish so as not to waste fuel. Never leave a gas fire burning when it is

before washing up; you'll need less hot water because there will be less

necessarily, and do not let hot water tops drip. A dripping top

water in your bath and wash basin.

several saucepans hot on it.

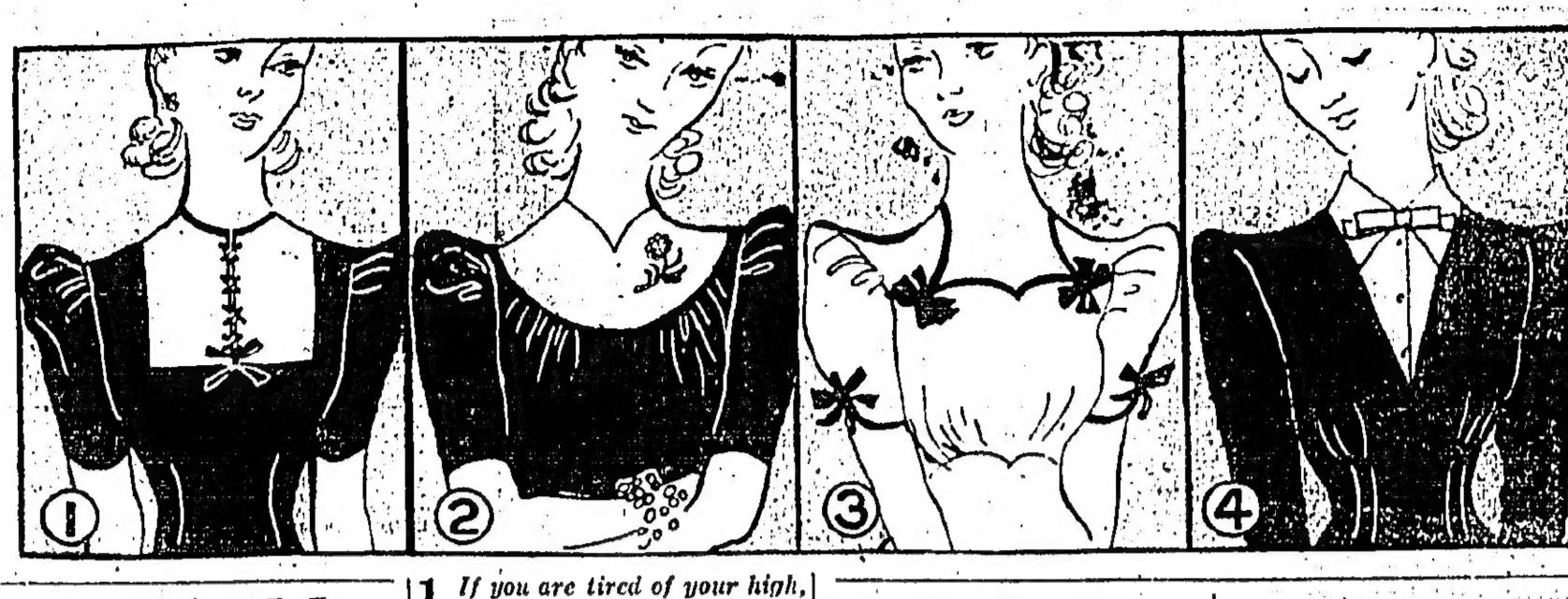
covered saucepans; they take longer

to housewives:-

given:—-

THERE has always been one practically infallible outlet for a woman during troubled times and that is for her to do something about her clothes. 1 don't think any of us feel very expensive, but that is no reason why we should't do our own up.

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expressed in frunk, spontaneous, tainly not," came the quick answer. affability, not only towards those in "I would not presume to speak first. our immediate circle of friends, but Pride, or it may be shyness, too Bind the edge of the neck too.

carriage. Even on the country roads, meets with a quick and smiling the dress into it. people pass each other with a stony response. store or an air of studied Indifference,

In places of public entertainment, Room for Improvement where one would naturally expect on almosphere of friendliness and geniality, there are at times, not awanting signs of actual hostility among the audience.

In churches this lack of sociability has long given occasion to outsiders to include in criticism regarding the so-called inconsistency existing between the profession and the lineinviour of church-goors.

An Air of Alcofness

within their gates.

of your church for over twenty years, selves." not one of the members has ever

Spraised than practised—sociability, strange," he replied. "And have down the front, laced over with the attractive details of home frunishthat is, in its wider, fuller sense, as you never spoken to them?" "Cer- 1/4in. velvet ribbon threaded ing were concerned. To-day there

also towards those with whom we often blocks the way to friendly income in contact in the ordinary ex- tercourse. And yet, when we manage to overcome this reluctance to ex-We are all aware, for instance, of change civilities with strangers, how the general air of alcofness "that pleasing (usually) is the reward. marks people travelling together in How pleasant to find that our modest fastener. Gather the bodice of from oyster to deep mushroom for the same compartment of a railway salutation, nine times out of ten,

that friendly or just polite advances to strangers cannot be made indiscrito strangers cannot be made indiscriminutely. But though, for instance, minately. But though, for instance, with bound sleeve edges and On the central runner are placed one could not politely salute strangers when passing along Princes Street bows. without the risk of being thought queer, its does not follow that one should adopt a forbidding air of aloofness, nor when deigning to glance at passers-by, is it necessary to "freeze" them with an icy stare!

And though, within recent years, would do our little bit towards break- fasten down firmly with press are popular. The patterned lace snuch has been done by active church ing down those dividing walls that study. organisations to bring members and convention, and habit, and pride, and young people together in friendly laziness have reared between memintercourse, it cannot be denied that bers of the human family, the efforts not a few of our city churches still made would undoubtedly help to oll retain that air of cautious reserve the wheels of life, and would go far and aloofass that damps the spirits to lighten the burden and smooth of lonely worshippers and strangers the path of wayfarers everywhere on

life's highway. A well-known city minister has In this connection a line of Barrie's told how, when visiting his members, may be approriately quoted:--"Those en old lady said to him-"Do you who bring sunshine into the lives of know that though I've been a member others cannot keep it from them-

round neckline, try altering T it to a low square. Fill it in Lace In The Home with a panel of net of contrast-

A FEW years ago lace was rarely COCIABILITY is a virtue more spoken to me?" "Why, that is very coloured silk. Make the opening A thought of beyond curtains where criss-cross, and ending in a bow. Is hardly any department of house does not figure.

American women have given a definite lead to British houswives in in contrasting material, as the use of lace tablecloths. Probably round poke, opening up the back eight out of every ten housewives with a coloured plaster zip there use lace cloths in tones ranging breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

When cloths are not in use they have sets of "shawls"—the American name for a lace runner-with matchfrom almost any shaped old ing table mats. These are made It goes without saying, of course one. Bind it with velvet and in a rectangular shape large enough

> n vase of flowers or a pusy bowl condiments, and butter. It is smart If you're tired of a high nowadays to place several small plain neckline, then cut the vases of flowers in a row. bodice down in a V shape, buy a after they have been used once—a

stiff white pique front with great advantage, It each of us, in our own sphere, tuilored collar to slip in, and Two forms of lace net bedspreads or patterned lace net and draped over coloured blankets.

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off the gas supply at the main cock, DUBBER bathroom mat may come and to remember to relight pilot ather shabby and soiled after lights, &c., when the main tap is a few weeks wear and tear, but turned on again after the "all clear" they can be successfully renovated if treated like this:-First brush to remove all surface dust, then wash To reduce mas consumption— with carpet soap, and rinse in cold which is to be rationed except in water.

special cases to three-quarters of the life bedside clock ticks loudly, amount used in corresponding quar- cover it with a glass tumbler, and ters of last year—these hints are time can still be seen without the

clock being heard. Turn off the burners the moment apply a drop of liquid nall polish to the bottom of the run, and it will go



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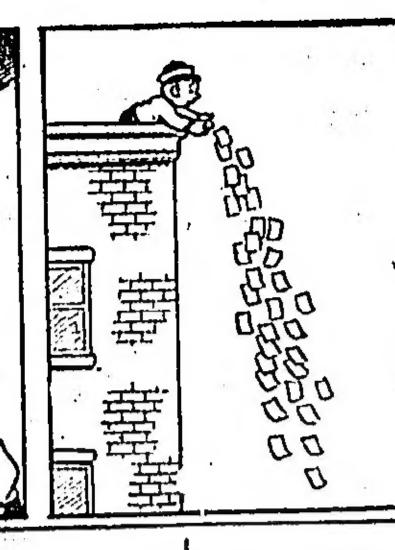
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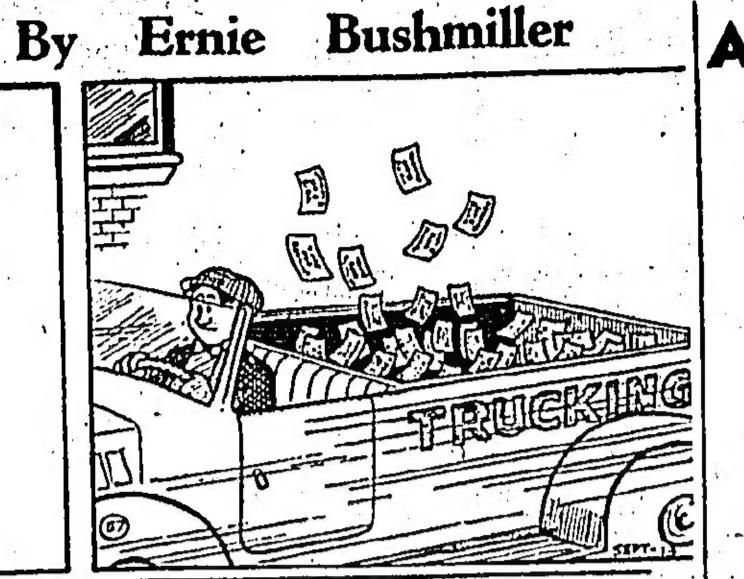


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missioner of the Philippines, who

will arrive here to-morrow

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TIGH Commissioner II Francis B. Sayre, who will arrive here to-morrow en route to become President Roosevelt's representative in the Philippine Islands, will head a new administration absorbed with economic rather than political relations, according to authoritative indications in Washington.

Commissioner Sayre, once sonin-law of the Inte President Woodrow Wilson, has emphasized that any change in political relations between the Philippines and the United States was purely a matter for Philippine initiative.

The programme of political independence for the Philippines, scheduled for July 4, 1946, will proceed unless the Filipino people indicate a desire to reopen the question, Sayre said.

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The handsome former Commissioner has indicated that he will continue to advocate Philippine retantion in his capacity as a private citizen, and, incidentally, as a pre- carry more than 70 passengers, but sidential candidate.

only about half this number, Quiet; soft-spoken Commissioner The passengers list on this Sayre, however, while he is said to occasion has been swelled by a numincline somewhat toward McNutt's ber of Standard Oil engineers from general appraisal of the Philippine Bahrein, who normally would have situation, has stated definitely that returned to the United States via the political question of indepen- Europe. dence is a closed matter, unless the | The California Clipper is expected | Filipinos themselves choose to bring to arrive on Wednesday from

Sayre, on the contrary, will devote himself to the execution and super- CRASH WITH WAR FILMS vision of a programme that has already been formulated into law . . . Independence act, which projects an the monoplane Divine Wind of the there are people who will not go economic programme whose critical Asahi Shimbun, is still missing after overseas and who are free to take years are still ahead. .

sident Wason, who gave the per on October 6. Philippine independence programme. The plane was carrying films its first great impetus in 1916 when of the European war from the Forthe first law contemplating eventual mosan capital. Over 50 divers took th a background of training in High Commissioner, the picturesque, independence status was enacted, part in the searching operations. law, diplomacy, and economies, colourful Paul V. McNutt, new a Incidentally, although Sayre is con- Domei, which culminated in his five-year colourful Paul V. McNutt, new a Incidentally, although Sayre is conwhich cumunated in his live-year presidential aspirant, who vigorously sistently referred to as a Wilson sontenure as Assistant Secretary of projected the idea of permanent in-law; the first Mrs. Sayre, himself primarily with the economic United States sovereignty over the favourite daughter of the great warnimsen primarily with the economic Philippines under a "dominion- time President of the United States,

based on the gradual adjustment of Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage and Mr. F. Lec.

gradually increasing export tax on of mail. Philippine product destined for the American market.

With 35 percent, of Philippine exports annually scheduled for American consumption, the task of economic adjustment was conceived as the most important aspect of independence.

Comparatively huge sums money, averaging almost \$50,000 a cutta at 7 a.m. on Monday.-Domei. year, were to be made available through excise tax refunds for "adustment" purposes. The Philippine government was to "adjust" the nation's industries to a point where they could either compete in the American market on a full-duty basis or be liquidated in favour of other more self-sustaining industries. Thus far, according to economic observers, little has been done in the Philippines in behalf of this programme. At the last session of indefinite. Congress a bill of major amendments to the Philippine independence act France, October 18, 4.45 p.m. was passed to "cushlon" the shock

of the proposed export taxes. Commissioner Sayre, who played a leading role in the formulation and enactment of these amendments, is deeply interested in the entire economic adjustment program. He is said to have a sounder and

more comprehensive grasp of all the economic angles of this programme than any other American official. He conceives as his mission in the Philippines the task of guiding and advising the Philippine government on the launching and effectuation of the economic adjustment measures which he helped to formulate. As a long-time professor of inter-

and as assistant secretary-of State in charge of trade agreements, Sayre has a long and imposing record of experience in national trade adjustment matters. man of dynamic appeal or trained clapsed, Admiral Nomura (Foreign

in brilliant political lendership, Minister) will resign in acquiescence Sayre's quiet persunsive diplomacy to the demands of recalcitrant Forand facility in dealing with economic eign Office officials. problems is expected to give new!

ESCAPED CONVICTS

escaped last night were captured 19 hours later.

They were finally captured in the woods 20 miles from Dartmoor after driving away in a stolen car with headlamps full on; and refusing to the Japan Agricultural Society, was stop when challenged a number of formally appointed Minister, of times.-Reuter.

Afghanistan on the occasion of their at the World Parliamentary Trade birthday anniversaries.—Domei.

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She is independent as regards raw materials from other countries for

any aircraft from Hong'to g. The her armament needs. largest number carried so for from By the end of the year 21 extra here was 26, in a Pan-American Airarmament factories will be in operation, and in aviation production she will be able to supply a complete squadron of war punes every three have sleeping accommodation for weeks.-Reuter Bulletin.

Canadian Problem

Quebec, Oct. 16. Canada's participation in the war is likely to affect the result of the. election in Quebec to be held on October 25. Mr. Maurice Duplessis, has repeat-

edly stated that conscription is the chief issue which will come before the election.

Mr. P. J. A. Cardin declared that Tokyo, Oct. 16. | the Liberals had always opposed Mr. Toshiji Koike, mechanic of conscription, "We must understand the plane crashed into the sea on up whatever attitude they believe It was Sayre's father-in-law, Pre- its way from Formosa to Japan pro- to be right," he said,—United Press.

Propaganda Fund

Capetown, Oct. 16. German propaganda is becoming so untrue in South Africa, that leading citizens here are forming a £250,000 fund to combat German

The fund is called the Union Unity

German broadcasts from Berlin them those in remote districts are apt

Paris, Oct. 16. German propaganda continues to be brondenst across the Rhine where loud speakers give parts of Hitler's speech, while cars sped along the banks carrying large banners, including the legend, "Bad luck to those who refuse Hitler's peace

The French answer was a few well nimed shots at the banners .- Reuter

Film Propaganda

Tokyo, Oct. 16. The Franco-German war was re-

showing the efficiency of the Maginot Air Line, while Germany is sending in "Unternehmen Michael" designed to display anti-British sentiment, and "Patrioten."-Domet.

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of his concurrent post.—Domei. Mr. Sakai was formerly Secretary Tokyo, Oct. 16. to the Minister of Justice and Minister of Research and Peer in 1923. He represented Japan tions to the Kings of Rumania and Peer in 1923. He represented Japan

MAILS ARRIVE The Imperial Airways plane De- Fund and has the approval of the died in 1933, and Sayre has since nebola arrived with four passengers Prime Minister. It will finance a and mails from Bankok yesterday. . nationwide campaign to give the diplomat will provide a sharp con- "realistic re-examination" of Philip- The Tydings-McDuffle Act con- Passengers from Europe were Mr. people of South Africa true reports, trust with his predecessor as pine independence gave the political templated a 5-year period of econo- A. G. Langston of the Hongkong so that they may be accurately inmie preparation for independence, Electric Co., Mr. C. L. Gregory, the formed and wisely directed, Philippine export trade to non- Co., Ltd., Miss Olive Green, who is contain so many lies that though dependence on the free American joining the Education Department, people in the cities do not believe This was to be accomplished by a The plane brought 128 kilograms to be convinced.—Reuter Bulletin. **Qpen-Air Propaganda** terms."

GOODWILL PLANE Karachi, Oct. 16.

The goodwill plane of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Osaka Mainichi Shimbun arrived at Karachi from Basra at 4.50 p.m. on Sunday. The plane is to leave here for Cal-

AIR SERVICES

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m.

October 19. From U.S.A., via Guam and flected in Tokyo for the first time in Manila: Pan-American California the form of a propaganda film com-Clipper October 19, 2.30 p.m. From Chungking, Yunnan, Kwei- Paris has sent "Sommes Nous chow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service Defendus" (Are We Defended?)

From France, via Hanoi: Outward

For London, Australian and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. October 18.

For U.S.A. via Manila and Guam: Calipornia Clipper, October 20, 8.30

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France, via Hanoi: Air France, October 19.

TOKYO RESHUFFLE

national law at Harvard University, Mr. Shigemitsu May Be Foreign Minister

London, Oct. 15. Foreign diplomatic circles believe Although he is not particularly a that after a period of decorum has

Mr. Shigemitsu, the former Amforce to the quest for a solution to bassador to Great Britain who was the riddle of Philippine-American economic relations.—United Press.

Mr. Snigemitsu, the former Ambassador to Great Britain who was mentioned for the post after Mr. Arita's retirement, thus been mentioned as the probable successor of Admiral Nomura.

It is recalled that during the con-troversy of the past week. Mr. Shi-London, Oct. 16. gemitsu openly supported Admiral Nomura's critics.—United Press.

Minister Of Agriculture Tokyo, Oct. 16...

Count Tadamasa Sakai, member of the House of Peers and President of Agriculture and Forestry this ofternoon relieving Mr. Takuo Godoh, the Minister of Commerce and Industry,

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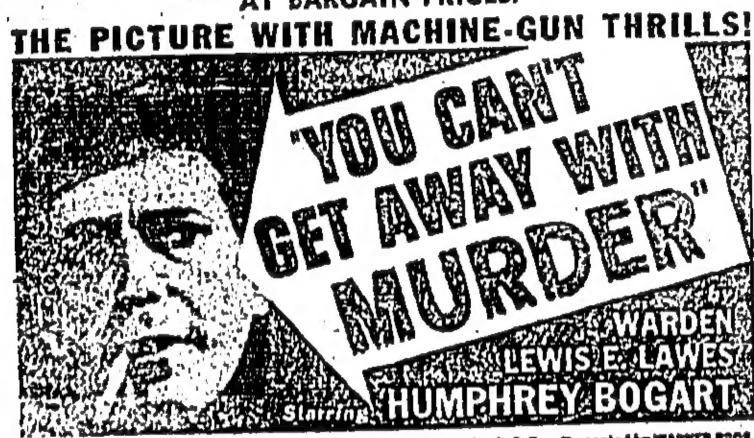


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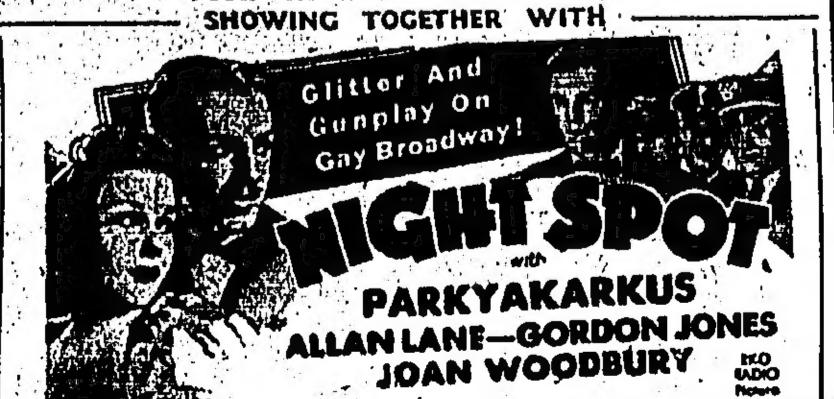


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U.S. Intervention Necessary To

Conclude War In China

Chungking, Oct. 16. pence with Japan, the Premier, Dr. now known as Hsin Tai Kwo Maru, trade were to be resumed. of China making peace with Japan, with 100 Chinese passengers aboard, opened, the Japanese would be the as Japan giving up her policy of aggression against China.

Tuesday,

tenance of international order! When by but there, have been no further Japan gives up her dream of con- reports.-United Press. quest and domination peace will return-peace based on honour and justice and to be permanent for concerns not only in China and Japan Nine-Power Treaty,

"We believe it is increasingly apparent to Americans that Japan's policy of aggression aims not only at subjugation of the United States as well, and while the conquest of ing to the scene of the disaster. It fashion than hitherto. He says that the conquest of China but also the dream at present, it is a project that picked up.-Domei. would be advanced enormously if Japan controlled China's vastiresources of manpower. That is why Americans cannot fail to be interested directly in the outcome of the Sino-Japanese war, and that is why we feet result of bad weather. It transpires justified in looking to the United that the vessel was overcrowded, that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations States for material assistance as well allegedly carrying nearly 400 Chinese as sympathy,

Military Bluff Enough.

"It would be unnecessary for the nessed the disaster and hurried to United States to apply military force render as istance. Rent the to restore pence and protect herb national interests in the Far East. The mere knowledge that the United States is prepared to use force in l the defence of these interests is suffi-! cent to deter the Japanese, but as to have a passenger capacity of 150; ong as the Japanese consider that However she was carrying between the Americans are unwilling to fight, 400 and 500 Chinese -United Press. even to defend their vital interests in this part of the world, the Japancse programme for destruction of ed certain foreign nations to with-States may follow when the Japan- cluded with China," ese position in the Far East is conolldated.

ago decried and ridiculed the pro- food supplies that the Japanese have raid on Edinburgh state that three phecies of Japan's present war been purchasing more scrap iron than members of the crew of the fourth against China will doubtless scoff at they could afford in the United States. the Japanese conquest of America as un impossibility. If the Japanese, had not planned further conquests. why did they denounce the naval treaty and why did they build a great navy if their territorial ambitions are confined to China?

Why should they establish side. in the United States, Panama and elsewhere an espionage service stretching from const to coast? The existence of such a spy system revenled by agents of the United States Government.

fishing fleets congregate in such; numbers off the Pacific coast of the United States and Japanese fishermen ply their craft in every bay and ialet of the Hawaiian Islands?

Resentment Felt

"The answers to these questions me obvious to everyone, most of all to the officials of the United States Government. They know not only of Japan's dream domination but also the deep resentment created in Japan by the American immigration law excluding Japanese, and by the State prohibit- - 20 ing Japanese ownership of land in California and elsewhere, also other restrictive measures which the Japanese consider humiliating.

"Your President has made known his policy, which favours an international conference to adjust the differences between China and Japan and restore peace in the Far East. It is clear that your statesmen recognise the importance to American interests of restoring peace before Japan reaches the position from which she could threaten you more. "It is unlikely that the United

States Government will renew the commercial treaty with Japan until Japan shows willingness to respect the rights of third parties in the Far East, and this will never be realised while Japan is attempting to subjugate China and eliminate Occidental influence here.

"It was for this purpose only that her military officials recently request-

LAUNCH CAPSIZES

Tragedy On Yangtse Below Woosung

Asked whether China will make that the Shanghel Government ferry, and could do so again if freedom of

It is not known whether any of the or our war existence and the main
inggression against China.

passengers were rescued. Owing to passengers were rescued. Owing to passengers were rescued. Owing to Far East urgently needs liquid funds, very heavy seas it is expected that the chinese and Japanese interests therefor our war existence and the main
difficult. Other ships are standing the chinese can export the more they can be the chinese can export the more they can

Four Hundred Passengers

Shanghal, Oct. 16. Four hundred Chinese passengers and the more the Chinese are albut also for the signatories of the are feared to have been drowned lowed to trade, the less inclined will when the 108-ton steamer Hsin Tai they be for war and the more quick-Ko Maru sailing from Hsikang, ly pacification proceeds." northern Klangsu, for Shanghai cap- | Lord Elibank recalls Admiral sised about two miles from Liuhokou Nomura's statement of October 2 of In the Yangtse estuary at 12.40 p.m. the Japanese determination to res-

Only Sixty Survivors

Shanghai, Oct. 16. The ship capsized and sank as a

passengers, of which there are 00 survivors. The German steamer Liesel wit- Domei.

Heavily Overloaded

Shanghai, Oct. 16. The Hsin Tai Ko Maru is reported i

those interests will be pushed for- draw from China the armed forces ward. An attack on the United they maintain here under treaties con-

Outspoken Appeal

"Neither is it to replenish Japan's

"This Iron and other raw materials! which they have been assembling as raiders which was shot down, two rapidly as resources permit are were killed by British gunfire, the THURSDAY weapons with which they expect to third was drowned, and the fourth conquer the world. China is there- has been rescued. fore fighting with all her strength a battle for the world at large, es-"Their military operations here are pecially for the United States, which out exclusively by land is Japan's neighbour on the other

Hence our appeal to give not only! sympathy, which has been given so l abundantly and which is deeply appreciated here, but also the co-operation which is needed to restrain a delinquent member of the family of "Why, also, should the Japanese nations,"-United Press.

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H. H. Kung, in an interview to-day, was sunk 15 miles below Woosung, Lord Elibark emphasises that while stated, "It is not so much a question where the Yangtse is 15 miles wide, we naturally want the Yangtse refirst to benefit thereby. After two years of war, the whole

Japan is very favourably placed to supply Chinese wants, "Japan's chief, alm," says Lord Elibank, "Is to get China pacified,

given by re-opening the Yangtse.-

Britain-Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 16. The Premier, General Abe said of a parley. He hoped, however, that some means would be found for outstanding problems.---

RAIDER IS CAPTURED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17. (UP),-Reports received here following yesterday's in the Pentland Hills.

Of the 4-man crew of one of the

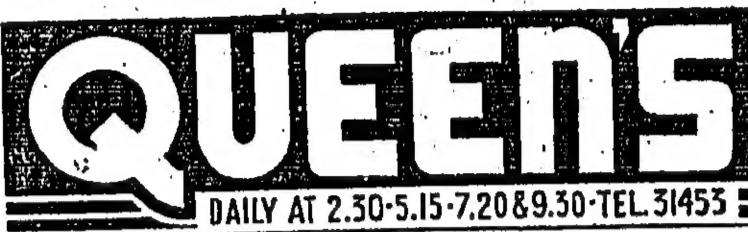
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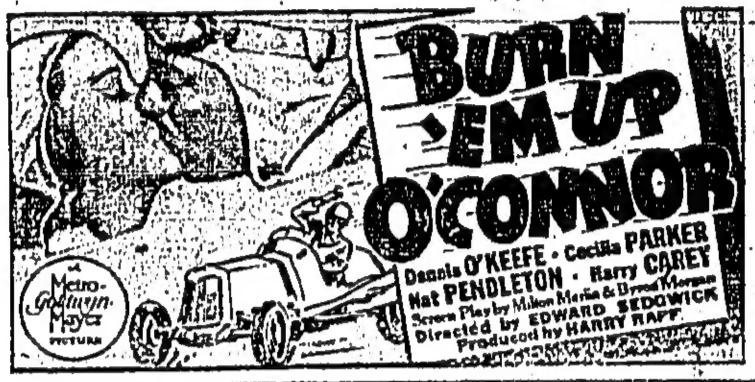


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Lleutenant Robert Evelyn Boddlngton, of the Royal Navy, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. Boddington of Hing. ton, Peterchurch, Herefordshire, was married at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday, to Miss Elisabeth Hance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hance, of Hongkong.

The Rev. N. Williams, of H.M.S. Medway, took the service.

Hubert Marsham, of the Royal Navy, and accessories.

bridesmaid, wore a dress of blue georgette, and carried a bouquet of hydrangens and dalsies. Best man was Lieut. R. A. St. Clair Sproul Bolton. The reception was held at the Air-

the bride, who was dressed in a gown

from the bridegroom.

of white French crepe, wore a sup-

phire and diamond pendant, a gift .

She had on a tulle veil, with a

Miss Stella Strachen-Smith, the

garland of flowers in her hair, and carried a bonquet of lilles and carna-

port Hotel, and the honeymoon is to be spent at the Sea View Hotel. The bride's going away ensemble consisted of a white: pigskin sult, Given away by Lieut.-Commander with a turban, and an organdle blouse

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At Least Four German Raiders Brought Down Over Edinburgh

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EDINBURGH, OCT. 17 (UP).-FIRST EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS OF THE GERMAN AIR RAID YESTER-EDINBURGH AND THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT INDICATE THAT MANY OF THE INHABITANTS REALISE THAT A REAL AIR RAID WAS IN PROGRESS, AND THAT IT WAS MISTAKEN FOR A PRACTICE ATTACK.

Mrs. R. Donaldson, an eyewitness said she believed that the heavy gun-firing was an anti-aircraft practice because no air raid alarms had been sounded.

She added that throughout the raid conditions were virtually normal, people actually going out into the streets to watch the dog fight between the attacking raiders and R.A.F. fighters.

Mrs. Donaldson said: "A German plane flew over the city a few hundred feet above the houses, with British planes trailing it. It was last seen heading out to sea with the British planes in pur-

British Planes Fly

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).-AN

official report says, that despite adverso weather, the R.A.F., carried out a successful nightlong reconnaissance over northern and central Germany.

Reconnaissance

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- The R.A.F. carried out another successful northwards. reconnaissance flight over Germany on Sunday night.

Despite bad wenther they flew over north and central Germany. that they did not meet with any raid. resistance, although on Saturday night searchlights and anti-aircraft

The best German explanation this was that a German filer had lost his bearings and had been brought German anti-aircraft butteries.

Soviet-China Military Pact Chungking Displays Ignorance

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- Questioned concerning reports that an early conclusion of a military pact between China and the Soviet Union was to be expected, Chinese officials here was in collision with a goods train to-day, refused to comment on near Warrington, Lancashire, to- Herald Tribune", carries a report

the subject. Nelther Chungking nor Moscow, There are believed observers point out, have given out casualties. any information concerning negotiations for such a pact.

Talk of the possibility of a Sino-Soviet military pact being concluded is not new. Such reports became current two years ago immediately following the signing of the nonaggression pact Eulween China and Russin, and have frequently recurred since that time.

> Red Cross Fund Now £406,000

Cross, Fund, has reached £400,000... her will to win the contemporary, the contemporary, and contempor

Scared, But They Watched Fight Referring to the quiet monner in which the populace reacted to the raid, Mrs. Donaldson observed: "Although lots of people were seared, they came out from their houses to watch the fight. "I heard none of the bombs which were reported to have been dropped on the city, but the noise of the guns

was terrific. "A man standing in the doorway of a shop near me picked up a piece of shrapnel which fell only a few yards away."

One observer said he saw bombs drop in the southern part of Edinburgh, but residents in the centre of spokesman said there the city were unable to confirm, this. twin-engined plane low over the city. Anti-aircraft fire burst out about 2 p.m., and continued for 40 minutes. questions discussed at Mos-Three R.A.F. planes were seen fly- cow. ing low over Edinburgh, travelling

Seven Raiders Down?

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports Reports about the flight indicate ers were brought down in yesterday's The Germans are reported to have

staged three attacks at low altitude fire were busy around Berlin for two over the Firth of Forth at Queensferry, which is the southern ap- on his talks with M. Stalin and M. proach to the Forth Bridge. However, there are no reports of serious damage being caused.

Two people are reported to have been killed, either by the German raiders, or by fragments of British arrived here to-day and were welunti-nircraft shells.

Three raiders were sighted over and the Swedish Minister. They are the Blackhall district, while a fur-expected to return to Moscow on ther squadron, presumably British, Thursday to continue the talks, but were sighted to the south chasing this depends on the outcome of the other nireraft. .

BOAT TRAIN COLLISION

Casualties Feared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- The boat train from Euston to Heysham night.

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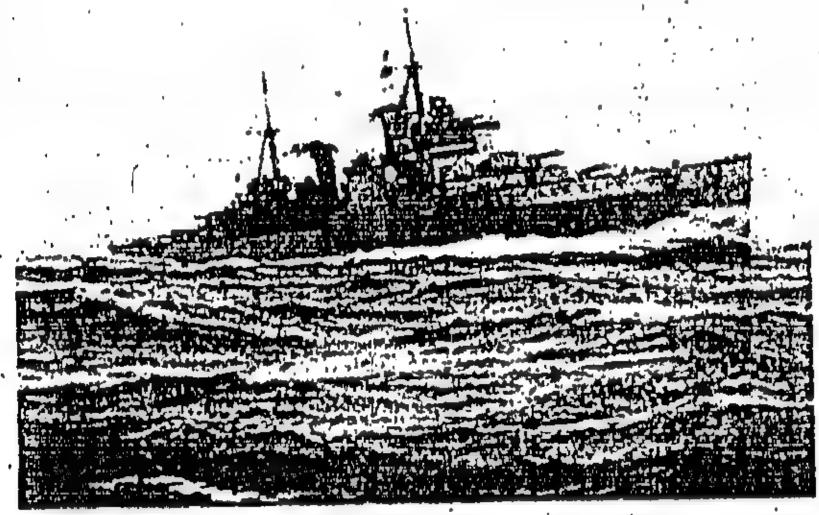
warm tribute to Britain for an maps to spare. nouncing promptly severe losses such as those of the Courageous and the Royal Oak is paid by a writer in tolay's issue of the "Le Jour."

We have been asked to point out Indications of how firmly at home the shrapnel were picked up in the day.....

We have been asked to point out Indications of how firmly at home the shrapnel were picked up in the day.....

The British, he says, were the first that the California Clipper, which is British. Expeditionary Force is in several parts of the city. Scores of people are reported to day's issue of the "Le Jour." to announce the loss of the Cour- scheduled to carry 30 passengers on Franco may be learned from the news ; ageous and the Royal Oak. The her next flight; from Hongkong— that last week 50,000,000 pint bottles after the whole of France sympathises with which is a record—will leave on of British beer were sent across to the One mi Lord Mayor amplines that the Red these losses, "which can only stiffen not Friday, as stated in our morning . It appears that they prefer their way picked up picked u

HIT BY A GERMAN BOMB



H.M.S. Southampton, British worship, which was hit and slightly damaged by a German from during westerday's cir. raid in the Firth of

Russo-Finnish Issue

PRACTICAL SOLUTION EXPECTED

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A Foreign Office Other watchers said they sighted a every hope of a practical solution being found to the

He added that the Finnish Government would go as far as possible to find a way to peaceful solution, and that M state that five to seven German raid- Pansikivi would return Moscow as soon as possible

continue conversations. The statement followed the report by M. Pansikivi to the Government Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Finns Roturn

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-The Finnish delegation to Moscow comed by members of the Cabinet Stockholm conference on Wednesday. It is reported that the excuse given by Moscow for non-attendance of a Soviet representative at the Finnish Minister's departure was that the representative's ear broke down.

Berlin Gift To Netherlands

PARIS, Oct. 18. (Reuter) -The Paris, edition of the 'New York from The Hague that recently the Lithuanian border .. Netherlands General Staff received an unexpected gift from Berlin of 1,500 complete sets of military maps of Germany.

Two days later Berlin requested city on October 17. the Netherlands General Staff to return the courtesy by presenting the poses to grant 'citizenship only" to German General Staff with Dutch people born in Vilna, or living there military maps. The Netherlands replied that they Thus many thousands of Poles will PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-A were sorry but, they had no extra be excluded.

Germany And Russia Will Fight

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). -- GER-MANY and Soviet Russia will soon fight each other, is opinion of Mr. Maurice Hindus, the well-American known

The Russian moves in the Baltic, he says, are Russia's attempts to fortify herself thoroughly against Germany.

Russia and Finland, he believes, will reach a peaceful settlement.

March Into Vilna-

Lithuanian Troops Start Taking Over KAUNAS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-

Lithuanian troops now marching city. into Vilna are taking supplies of sugar, salt, and petrol with them to relieve the shortage. Soviet troops are now said to be constal objectives in Scotland this don't think for themselves any more, after it. withdrawing to the new Soviet- afternoon.

Occupation To-day territory to-day and will occupy the British summer-time:

The Lithuanian Government proin November, 1918.

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LONDON, Oct. 16 . (Reuter)—
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CAUSE SPLINTERS CASUALTIES WARSHIP

IT IS NOW REVEALED, SAYS A "REUTER" MES-SAGE FROM LONDON, THAT H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON WAS HIT BY A BOMB DURING YESTERDAY'S GERMAN AIR RAID ON THE FIRTH OF FORTH, CAUSING THREE ABOARD AND SLIGHT DAMAGE TO THE CASUALTIES WARSHIP.

The same bomb sank an empty Admiral's barge and a pinnace, while splinters from bombs falling nearby caused seven casualties aboard H.M.S. Edinburgh, and 25 aboard the destroyer Mohawk.

At least four bombers were brought down, adds the "Reuter" report, which quotes an official communique. Two German airmen were rescued by a destroyer, one of whom died.

There were no civilian and no Air Force casualties. The raid was preceded in the morning by several German aircraft reconnoitring Rosyth, which is a naval base.

Raider Is Captured SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17, (UP).—Reports received here following yesterday's raid on Edinburgh state that three members of the crew of the fourth

German raider have been captured in the Pentland Hills. Of the 4-man crew of one of the raiders which was shot down, two were killed by British gunfire, the third was drowned, and the fourth

has been rescued. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH!" EDINBURGH, Oct...18_ (UP).—The. first German air ruld over the British Isles was staged to-day when enemy planes unsuccasfully attacked naval

bases in Scotland. It has been officially announced that the Royal Air Force engaged the German raiders over Edinburgh and "infleted easunities upon them." Triumph For R.A.F. Machines

A later London report revenied that the raid had ended in a complete flasco for the enemy and a triumph for the Royal Air Force, whose defending machines brought down the were actually captured. It is stated that the raiders' objec-

tives were the Firth of Forth Bridge and naval bases in the vicinity. have been shot down in the Firth of Forth, and two others were destroyed in agrial combat in the Fife district or the East Coast of Scotland. Apparently the Rosyth Naval Base was an objective of the attacking

No Casualties, No Damage "Reports to date indicate that out war." there are no civilian casualties, and no damage to property," says an official announcement.

the enemy planes, and a number fell with the Sevict. into the sea. "It is added that British fighting

machines drove the surviving raiders across the North Sea. Anti-aircraft stations in the Edinburgh district went into action about 2.35 p.m. to-day when three enemy France, and ' England with the Bolplanes were sighted flying over the shevists as our allies no, that just struck the water, sinking after a short

Guns, Planca In Action LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- Ger-

raiders and inflicted casualties. Lithuanian troops marched into Viina burgh were in action just after 2 p.m. that was just exercising the troops." Shells were plainly seen to burst in the sky.

The heaviest firing was near the Firth of Forth. There was also much perial activity on the south side of the city towards Pentland Hills. Some aircraft appeared to be in pursuit. 😬 Shrapnol In Streets

after the anti-aircraft firing had have been injured while rice and One man standing in a shop door-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Germans

Kept In Ignorance

Masses_Stupified By War News

-German prisoners taken by Minguet (a small craft). the French Army reveal that for some weeks after the outbreak Louisiana. Fifteen lives have been of war, the German rank and lost by each vessel from shell fire. file were not told that there was a war at all, the fact being concealed from them until they

The War Office statement states life-boats were being lowereds that the prisoners, when questioned, i said they had been told they were on One German plane is reported to manocuvres and that the firing which they had heard was just target practice and blasting.

They were convinced that there would never be war between France and Germany, and that "the Fuehrer would get everything with-

Flabborgasted

The prisoners were absolutely flab-

ruse by the Fuehrer to trap tham, of the bomber. The Fuchrer hates them beyond . "We saw a large black plane puranything else." Another said: "The war against

can't be true!"

Anti-aircraft guns around Edin- without war. Poland didn't count-

Loochoo Is.

TOKYO. Oct. 16 (Reuter).-A ed up. "Full details of this engagement are severe typhoon hit Okinawa; Island,

sugar cane crops were destroyed.

Norwegian Steamer Mined

YMUYDEN, Netherlands, Oct. 16 (UP):—It is reported that the Norwegian Steamer Gressholm, enroute from Stavenger to Antwerp, struck a mine Friday night and sank.

Eight members of the crew were rescued and three were killed.

. 400 Survivors. -LONDON, Oct-16-(Reuter) -Further news of the sinking of three." French ships has now been received. They were the Bretagne (10,000 LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). tons), Louisiann (7,000 tons) and British warships landed 400 survivors from the Bretagne and

> Some of the survivors had to swimfor two hours before being picked On the Louisiana, the First Officer 33-1 was killed and a seamon lost an eye. The Bretagne was shelled while Women and children were injured

LATEST

boats were smashed.

by shell splinters and several life-

"Made Rings Around 'Black Plane' '

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- Eyewitness accounts of the shooting Several bombs were dropped by bergasted by the news of the pact down of a German bomber in the the crew of a fishing boat which One prisoner said: "It is probably rescued three out of four of the crew

sued by two British fighters. who made rings round it, firing into its tails. It suddenly healed over and

"When we came up, three of the The same man added that if it crow were elinging to a life-belt. were true "there would be trouble "Then another German plane swept man, aircraft attempted to attack but not at 'first' because Germans low over it but made off, our fighters

It will take sometime for them to "Of the three men we rescued, the The Royal Air Force engaged the realise that they have been deceived, senior had a bad eye injury, one was After all Hitler has got everything shot in the ribs and the third in the urm. All three were grateful for the rescue and the leader gave the skipper a gold signet ring," said a member of the crew of the fishing

All three were taken to hospital, on apding. One has since died. Following the raid, many shrapho fragments, were found in several houses, and ... in the streets, Many machine gun bullets were also pick-Many windows were broken by the

Another eye-witness said There seemed about six bombers being at-

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above which are not eashed on the stage again, are behind a hill.

31st October, 1939, will be paid jects—not including children—at internment, each case will have the passibly have been an arament of the max passibly have been are arameter of the max passibly have been are arameter of the max passibly have been are arranged and passible are a on the 30th April, 1940, after which present in Britain, but more than individual right to appeal to the and not an obstruction in its present demand for comedians who can For a few moments the roar of Japan and Shanghai......Oct, 18... date they will cease to bear in- 35,000 are refugees from the Nazi central tribunal to be set up to

By Order of the Committee,

A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th October, 1939.

FOR MANILA CONSUL Hongkong-Built Yawl Soon ···To-·be -·Launched----

A sturdy 38 ft. yawl, which, when when completed, will be sailed to Manila by a crew of young Hongkong men, will be launched within a few days at Chean Lee and Company's shipyard, Cheungshawan. It is being built as a pleasure craft for Mr. A. Carmelo, Mexican Consul in Manila.

Mr. Carmelo, who holds a Master's ticket for ships up to 100 tons and who is a skilled artist in seascape pninting and model ship construction, will arrive by Clipper this week for the launching.

Construction of the craft began in mid-Moy, but delay in the arrival of accessories from America has put the launching back about three weeks. She will be a vessel of from 16 to 17 tons weight with a beam of 9 ft. 9% ins. Her yawl rigging will provide for seven sails, with a total canvas spread of almost 1,000 square feet. She will have an auxiliary in the form of a Grey Sen Scout 4 cylinder petrol motor.

Sleeping Space for Six

She has been built of teak throughout and all the rigging is of stainless, corrodeless steel. Designed by Mr. W. F. McNary, American naval architect, she will have comfortable sleeping space for six, with an additional bunk for a Chinese boy, if desired. A Johnson Iron Horse Generator will provide power for electric lighting and a radio receiver. - Mr. E. S. Moses, N. S. Moses and Company Ltd., has supervised the building, and he will be one of the crew on the journey to Manila. Mr. L. Stagg will be navigator and Messrs, E. Lammert and Moller will complete the crew. A Chinese boy to serve Mr. Carmelo may also be

Women's Land Army Now Totals 14,000

THUNDREDS of recruits have enrolled in the Women's Land Army.

REGIMENTAL BROOCHES

"Many of the volunteers," said Mrs. Walter Elllot, "are office workers and they include stenographers. typists, factory hands and women of independent means." - '

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Mrs. Eiliot; wife of the Minister of Health is chairman of the London Committee.

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OF the 50,000 enemy aliens in Britain only a few hundred have been are rated for reasons of national security. But soon even these will have the right to appeal against internment to a central legal tribunal to be set up by Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary.

This is the Home Office's reply to a German News Bulletin recently, which stated that Germans in the the problem of spies who have come United Kingdom were being arrested to England posing as refugees, but and their property confiscated.

The reason for the "easy action" bentures may, upon giving notice against aliens is that the Home Office One hundred Independent trito the Treasurers waiving the six are confident that the machinery bundle of a legal character will be which they have prepared to deal set up throughout the country to months' notice to which they are with this problem will work quickly examine the cases. These will not

Mesars. Percy Smith, Seth & leave Britain under the same condi- is a large refugee population-princi-Fleming, for payment of the prin- That is, they need only obtain on towns along the East Coast, without difficulty.

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eign Minister, this afternoon.

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MINING

35.000 REFUGEES

The Home Office are well aware of they are preparing to deal with every case individually and as fairly na possible.

be military tribunals.

tions that apply to British subjects. polly in the south of England and in than a decade. But surely the Governcipal and interest to the 31st exit permit which, in the absence of As the allens appear before the October; 1939. The Treasurers special reasons, they can obtain local tribunals they will be asked The round-up of ollens between to declare their sympathies. The increasity? tribunnis will also consider whether

advise the Home Secretary.

H.K. Stock Exchange At Market A Glance

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S'hai Lands Sh. \$...... 8 n. HONOLULU (UP).-Firm opposi-II.K. Renities \$4.15 n. tion of the War Department ended Chinese estates \$.......... 100 n. hopes of the Hawalian legislature for creation of a "Hawaiian Regiment"

Penk Trams (old) \$......7.40 n. At its last session the territorial Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n. Y. Ferries \$..... 22 n. favouring creation of such a unit, Y. Ferries \$..... 22 n. Layouring creation of such a unit, is a technical art. It is not to be ex-China Lights (old) 8 n. which was forwarded to the Senate peeted that eight military and naval China Lights (new) \$.....4.90 n. milltary affairs committee.

H.K. Eclectrics \$............50 n. A letter received by Hawaii Sen. Sandakan Lights \$...... 1134 n. Sheppard, D., Tex., chairman of the Telephones (oid) \$..........20 b. committee, cited the War Depart-Telephones (new) \$7.60 n ment's opinion that such a regiment officio, know everything-with the Tractions (Pref.) s/-22/- n. aid to national defence.

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Dairy Farms (new) \$..... 19% n. involved, especially officers. Watsons \$...... 8 n. In reference to the situation at Lane, Crawfords \$ 71/2 n. Puerto Rico, the report said:

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Regular Constructions (new) \$ 1 n. sponsibilities for national defence."

RUSSO-TURKISH TALKS RESUME

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, was received by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, at the Kremlin at 4 p.m. to-day, states a

German News Agency message from Paris, Oct. 16 (Reuter):-Polish regular troops are still resisting the The message adds that Russo-German and Russian forces, according to information reaching the Polish Turkish negotiations have thus been

It is stated that fighting is still pro-eceding against the Germans in the Mass By Radio For

mobilised, one priest in Paris has ing must feel". tried the experiment of saying Mass by radio, says the newspaper Le Jour.
The broadcast was made from the Radio-France station, where Father Falatsts, of the Dominican Order. set up a radio chapel and officiated has enjoyed the confidence not only on

The "Telegraph"

"杨光湖"。

50 YEARS AGO

In the Government Gazette tenders are invited for re-casting the Fire Alarm Bell in the Clock Tower. The present "tinklet" is "to be taken over by the contractor, and a new one cast in its place of the same size and calibre, of good, sound bell-metal, of good tone, furnished with all the necessary mount | theatres and cinemas, the sudden ings, and fitted in place." So far, so halting of the gay social round. still warm, which fell a few yard good. Nobody will deny that our prosent central fire alarm leaves much to be desired; it is, in fact, quite in- relaxed. Restaurants which had to adequate for the purpose intended, and close because all their walters and years of solemn cogitation, have at last recognized a necessity that has always been apparent to everybody clae, and has been the constant subject of complaint by our local firemen for more ment does not intend to confine reform in this direction to merely removing the old fire-bell! Has not the time arrived when the removal of the Clock Tower how they come into the country, and | itself has become a matter of public

We submit that it has, and would? AND NOTICE is hereby kiven The Home Office have the names they will make good citizens and also and the Surveyor-General for what is that Dehentures numbered as and particulars of almost every what help they could give in national almost universally conceded would be have long since retired and never explained to struct the most parted to struct the most

ornamental and certainly more useful mostly with English films. fare. Probably the best site in the plentiful, city would be the vacant ground in front of the Central Police Stationwe mean that space facing Wyndham since the great fire ten years ago.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1914.
The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Yarmouth (of the China Squadron) has a taxi-driver to drive them to the Splinters from A.A. shells fell on sunk the German liner Markomannia in station. He said "I'd prefer to wait numerous Fife towns. It is under-which previously accompanied the pital. cruiser Emilen. Sixty German prison. Shopkeepers are compeling with. It is officially announced that no era were taken.

Never has Plymouth witnessed such their plate-glass windows. cheering was kept up throughout the troops.

out any adequate reason; mysteries still look her best." have been made where there was no Paris, war or no war, is still a indicated where the missiles were occasion for any. The result has been Paris, war or no war, is still a indicated where the missiles were to choke off recruits, to create unneces. bright place. sury anxiety, especially in soldiers' families, and to leave the field open for the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the wildest | The the control of the private dissemination of the p rumours, which have gone over the country from mouth to mouth during the last three weeks in a manner unknown since the publication of news became an organised husiness. The most obvious and practical remedy for this state of things is to reinforce the official Press Borena with some Journalist of approved additional experience. It is impossible to understand why this step has been rejected. The editing and publication of news

warriors, however warlike, directed by n K.C., M.P., however learned in the law and politics, can master the niceties of this art by the light of nature: It would be more reasonable to entrust! nine newspaper editors-men who, exi

has been erenting such havor among the merchant shipping at the mouth of the Hooghly and on the Burma coast, is still at large in the Hay of Bengal, as the citizens of Madras now know to their cost, for she visited Madras, accompanied by the Markomannia, and proceeded to bombard the port as she steamed past at a rapid rate. One of the very first shots, fell in the bedroom of Mr. Ellis, the Manager of the Burma Oil Company's bil tanks on the beach, who was in the room at the time. His wife and children were also ! in the house. Subsequent shots set the tanks on fire, and the oil immediately blazed up, rendering the sea face of the town as brilliant as day, aiding probably in the subsequent short, sharp cannonade that took place. But this was hardly necessary, as the Emden restrictions as to personnel or locality. used her searchlights, so that every

Berlin, Oct. 17, 1929. Trays containing a remarkable assortment of revolvers, daggers, knuckle-dusters, corkscrews and other weapons, said to have been taken from party meetings of the Nationalist Socialists in Borlin were "exhibits" in the Prussian Diet when a storm debate followed the aubmission of a Nationalist Socialist motion of non-confidence over the dissolution of the "Steel Helmets." The dissolution was carried into

effect by .Herr Grzesinski, the Socialist! Minister of the Interior for Prassia. Prosident Hindenburg is the honorary president of the organisation, The appearance of the exhibits provoked a pandemonium in the Diet, and

the Speaker was forced to order a temporary auspension. When the Diet resumed its sitting, Herr Grzensinski warmly defended his drastic action, which he said was taken on the grownd that the organisation has undoubtedly been training a fighting

As 500 French priests have been Those who refuse to hear my warn-

🏓 5 YEARS AGO

"For many years the Bank has un-doubtedly added to British prestige and LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—It is whom are stated to have been soldiers in the Maginot Line, as well as for the Governor, Sir. William Peel, speak-with Lord Halifax, the British For-cleray. ign Minister, this afternoon.

As the forts along the frontier are Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of the performed in tion of economic negotiations was sets, it is intended to repeat the ex- the presence of a large and distinguish-

DARIS, has jumped into its war-time stride. For a few days the general

mobilisation meant the shutting down of all big restaurants and many of the bars, the closing of

it is a matter for rejoicing that the chefs were rushed into the army are There was also much aerial activity Government authorities, after so many reopening with staffs of older men, over the north district of Edinburgh The only difference in this new kind of Paris night life is that it ends suddenly and definitely at 11 o'clock, across the sky at a low altitude. The after-midnight galety here has gone to sleep for "the duration."

"CONCERT ENGLISH" The Folies Bergere and Casino de opened by the time the troops come were visible in the sky just behind there is hope that they will be reback on the first away-from-the-front

ornamental attributes have long since next few months, will be needed for shell burst appeared at its tail.

available where it would be far more come are expected to reopen soon- stated that three enemy planes had than it is obstructing the traffic in the | Sure sign that Paris is feeling more middle of our most crowded thorough- itself again is that taxis are quite MAUVE TAXIS

way of plastering strips of paper toiseenes as attended the reception of the Most of the dressmaking shops, in-

selections of

EXEWITNESS ACCOUNTS OF

AIR DEBACLE (Continued from Page 1.)

BIG GERMAN

But restrictions are already being away from him. Air raid sirens were not sounded There was also much nertal activity

Three fighters were seen streaking

Accurate Firing

No sooner had the machines dipped behind the hills than the anti-aircraft Paris are shut for the moment. But guns opened fire. White smoke puffs

times have changed, and while the All these artists who, within the returned further north, and a salve of SandakanOct. 18. passed out of sight the obstruction, France's wor-time concert parties are Individual bursts followed the with the very largely increased popula-being advised to brush up their plane round in the sky towards ShanghaiOct. 18...

Pentland Hills. There are, however, plenty of places . Most Paris cinemas are shut, but, A report circulating in Edinburgh flown up north.

- Fruitless Raid

Japan and Shanghal Oct. 18. The daring daylight German air, Australia and ManilaOct. 19. Street which has been lying fallow yellow taxis, red taxis, green taxis, afternoon resulted fruitlessly for the Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane and cream taxis. And recently there raiders, one of which is reported to were two-or three-in bright mauve. - have been brought down in Fifeshire, Japan, Shanghai & Formosa Oct. 20, ShanghaiOct. So far there is little sign of pro- and another in the Firth of Forth. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct. Three soldiers just mobilised asked, the North Sea by British fighters.

> have fallen on water. each other to find the most striking material damage was done. .

Eight Attackers Reported

Canadian contingent. The great fami-stend of trying to think out some It is still unknown how many line Empress liners, pointed Navy grey, original line for the autumn, are hard German planes participated in the attracted the entire populace, and at work making clothing for the raid. One eye-witness declares that

One leading designer said: "I One of the best eye-witness' ac- Calculta and StraitsOct. 24. The London daily papers may have am concentrating on devising what I count of the air raid was given by Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and their private reasons for quarrelling call an air raid suit for women. It passengers on trains crossing the Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, with the press censorship, but in the will be a simple costume with zip fas- Forth Bridge, which seems to have main their criticisms convey a reason- teners which will enable the ordinary | been one of the raiders' objectives. Columns shooting up from the river

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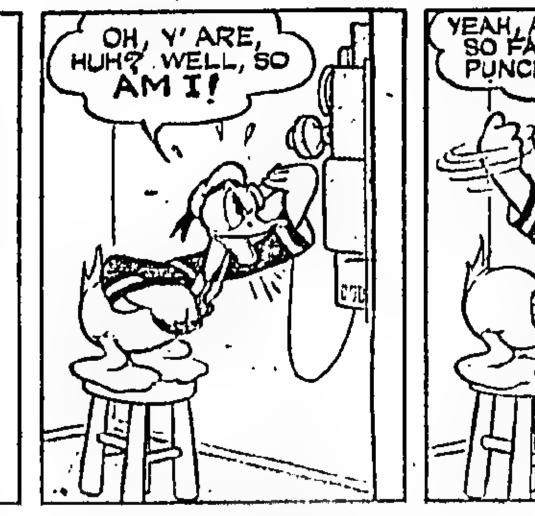
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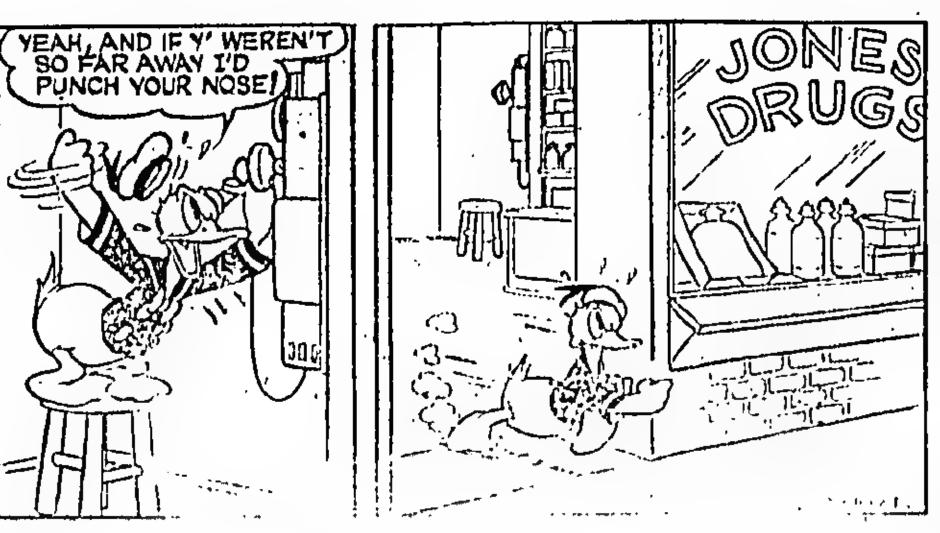
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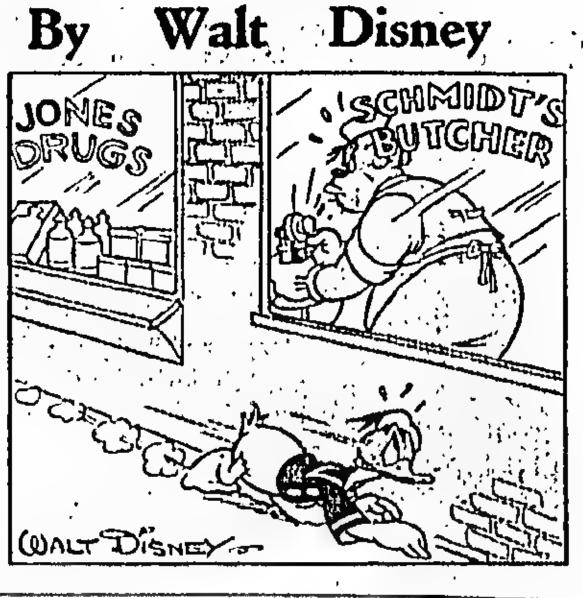
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PREPARING ATTACK

German Tanks Said Massing Nr. Moselle

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—German artillery on the western front has been silent as if afraid to reveal itself and thus draw counterfire.

"A constant rumbling of engines suggests that tanks are massing for an attack.

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter).-A communique issued to-dny states: Germans Attack

"This morning on a front of about four miles, the Germans launched an attrick, supported by artillery fire, immediately to the east of Moselle. "They occupied the heights of Schneeberg, on which we had light observation posts, supported by land

"Caught under our fire, the enemy attack came to a halt and they had to withdraw to the north of Apoch, in which village they had momentarily penetrated

"During the second week in October the French Navy held up 25,000 tons of goods destined for Germany." The bulk of the preparations are on the front 65 to 75 miles between Moselle and the Forest of Haardt. It is felt here that Hitler may stake all of Germany's might in an effort to break through the Maginot Line

regardless of the cost of lives. Probable German Tactics Judging by the previous German tactics, it is estimated that the attacks will come all along the Rhine-Moselle front, which will be most heavily pressed on two or three points along level ground, by masses of tanks supported by intense action of planes flying low and machinegunning in order to prevent antinircraft action against bombers who follow them.

The French have made all preparations for these eventualities. German tanks must pass minefields and areas swept by fire, while Ger- | Colony's reservoirs at the beginning man planes will be faced by a barrage of bullets and shells.

British troops, according to "Excelsior," are also maining part on the Maginot Line on the Rhine front and the Germans, if they attack that sector, will be up against 30,000 and now trained in manning the 000,000. complicated mechanism of the Maginot Line which can face an adversary with a rain of fire and death, through which neither man nor machine can pass.

These 30,000 troops are regarded 'here as the forerunners of what the Germans have to face. Before long 32 British divisions will be in France. Winter Offensive?

the view of some circles, the German High Command may be "compelled" to luunch a winter offensive.

Reports from Paris state that there is great activity behind the German lines between Moselle, and the Sarre. · There was every sign on Sunday night that re-inforcements were being brought up, including many tanks and armoured cars. As a result French artillery has

reen very active.. attack, the Allied Command is con- (5 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

A German offensive would be a desperate move which would result in the loss of many German lives and much valuable material difficult to

Air Mission To Canada Arrives

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The British Air Mission has arrived. A communique states that it is confidently hoped to devise plans for building up a combined Empire Air in the war. Missions are expected to arrive gaer, five miles from here. shortly.

German-Yugoslav Trade Protocol

German-Yugosinv Trade Protocol except for small details, his daily was signed in Belgrade to-day. On the German side, measures will boys. be taken to ensure, even under present circumstances, payment for Yugoslav exports and supply German he sald, "I like Swansen and the

Allied Planes Shot Down

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).-The High Command announced that one British bombing plane was shot down near Grossgerau by anti-aircraft gun fire. One man of the crew was killed and three others were taken prisoner.

This morning one French reconnaissance plane was shot down near Germersheim. One man was killed and two wounded, the latter being transferred to hospital immediately.

WATER IN STORAGE

Ample Supplies Available In Colony Reservoirs

FIGURES FOR OCTOBER

There were over 5,700,000,000 gal-lons of water in storage in the 000,000 gallons more than the amount in storage at this time last year, according to the latest water returns.

The total in the island reservoirs ls 2,205,000,000 gallons, against 1,554,- been German. men of the British Army highly 000,000 last year, and in the Kowloon trained in the use of modern weapons | reservoirs 3,495,000,000 against 1,837,-

month was 549,000,000 gailons.

LONDON. Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- In being 14.5 gallons against 19.1 last ward, year, However, the total consumption both in the city and in Kowloon was appreciably higher, the lower greatly increased population,

> The total consumption on the lons as against 296,000,000 gallons coust of Norway on Saturday. inst October.

The hours of supply during the and the British ships sailed away. If the Germans do launch a major month were restricted to seventeen

> The population figures are given as 960,000 in city and hill district, against 550,000 last year, and 890,000 in Kowloon and New Kowloon, been attacked and torpedoed. against 500,000 last year.

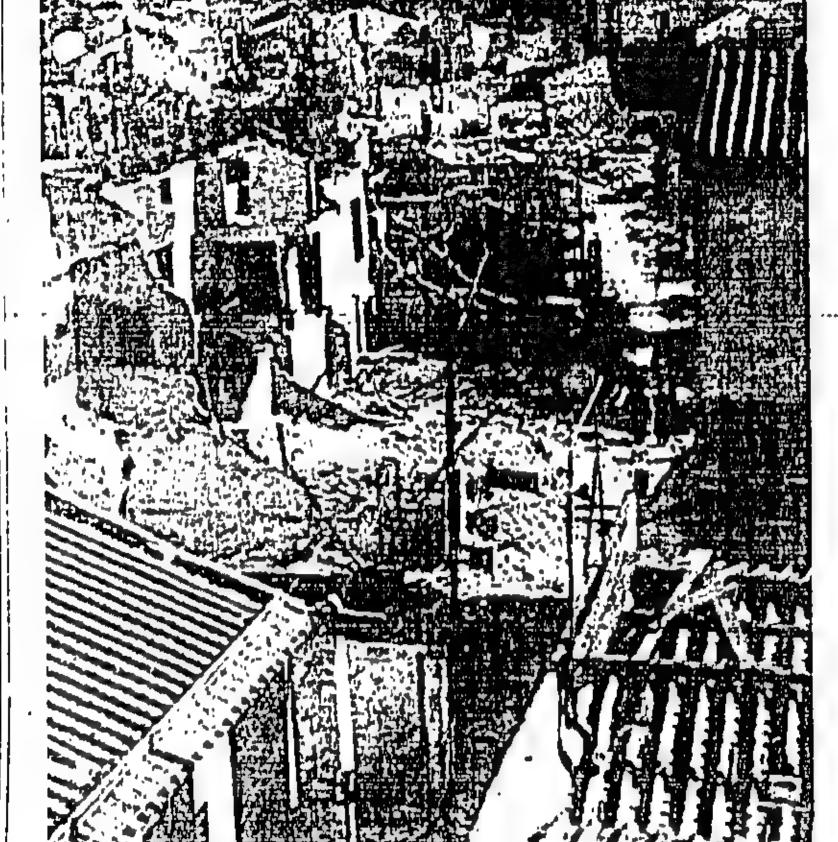
Negus Spends Fortnight_In Boy's Camp

boys of the Secondary School of the The New Zenland and Australian Bible College of Wales at Penlier- indication of weakening the original

> ing he was so impressed with its severely damaged." work that he asked if he could spend . One Ship Attacks Three

a holiday among the students. BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The a small, square canyas tent, and, lastonidade in three Stockholm on Wednesday. routine was the same as that of the

> "I am here for quiet and a rest," l camp is so comfortable."



SHEKKI IN RUINS:—This is what parts of Shekki, wellknown Chinese city near Macao looked like after the recent Japanese air raids, which devastated the place, and left shambles for buildings.

German Warship Sunk In Running Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERGEN, Oct. 16 (UP).—Fishermen returning from of this month, which is about 1,209, the Vaagoe Islands off Stadlandet described a two hour running battle last Saturday in which three battleships The final toning-up of our snews and several airplanes, believed to have been British, attacked and apparently sunk a single warship, believed to have

reservoirs 3,495,000,000 against 1,837.They said that they had been Repulse was later amended to the Poland, they brought following: "The High Command of the question of filtered water but watched the running battle boots which sank the Royal Oak, our refusal to make in the city and hill districts during through telescopes. They said attacked and torpedoed the battleship any terms but the evacuation of the month was 19,8 gallons per head that the warship which was Repulse." into the coastal three mile limit amended version of having "badly

The total consumed during the attacked, attempted to escape No mention was made in the complacency with which the the consumption per head per day and badly waterlogged when the being 14.5 gallons against 19.1 last In Kowloon and New Kowloon too zone but was heavily damaged damaged and disabled" the Repulse,

Scon By Fishermen OSLO, Oct. 16 (Reuler) .- A rerate per head being due to the port that a German warship was sunte comes from fishermen, who state that three British warships and a British plane attacked a German mainland was about 402,000,000 gal- warship in neutral waters off the west Shots were fired, after which a column of smoke rose from the water

Latest Repulse Claim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Both the High Command and the ment this morning. Ministry of Propaganda said that they knew nothing regarding the

German propuganda!"

"Severely Damaged" BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).-The High and persons. Command fold the "United Press" Halle Selassic recently spent two that the amended communique re-Force, which will play a decisive role weeks in camp with the staff and 60 garding the Repulse was not an PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

> which two of his nephews are study, ship was torpedoed means. It was velt and Signor Mussolini to assume STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-A Power conference of the Scandinavian is fully informed of what is go-

. They said: "If anything, it is more

One ship was hit and observers saw speciators report clouds of smoke

nscending from it. Amended Version LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The continued as from to-morrow until German claim with regard to H.M.S. further notice.

Threats, Hopes And Fears Medley Of Reactions

In Germany BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reu-

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).-The ter).-A medley of pleas, Supreme Command, without ex- threats, hopes and fears is only missiles which have fallen planation, amended their com- threats, hopes and fears is only missiles which have fallen munique, stating that the Repulse had the keynote of press com-

In Loudon, Naval circles ridiculed speech and suggest that Britain man forces to retaliation. the reports regarding the Repulse, and France must make the next branding them as a "further piece of political move, but with funda- entry into war conditions has, mental change of views on aims however, great-advantages for

Possible Appeal To Roosevelt, Mussolini

HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .--Reports circulating in well-informed which must inevitably come, we quarters here suggest that the When he visited the college at strongly worded. The fact that the possibility of asking President Roosethe role of general peace mediators; will be considered at the Four- be members of a nation which kings and the Finnish President at

> Germans. The Management of the Lide advises that the usual Dinner Dances the full significance of the his-

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1.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Selec-House From "The Yeomen Of The Guard" and "Trial By Jury."

6.0 Danco Music. 6.45 London Relay-News Supple-

2.15 Close Down.

.6.55 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.57 Raquel Miller, Tito Schipa and the Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro in a Spanish Programme. 7.30 Marck Weber and His Orches-

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather t port and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Joseph Schmidt Tenor).

8.12 Moszkowski-From Foreign Lands—Sulte. 8.25 A Light Variety Programme with Jeancite MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

Events. 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Rimsky-Korsakov-Schehera-

zade, Op. 35. 10.16 Gounod's "Faust" Acts IV 11.00 Close Down.

MOST GERMANS STILL DON'T KNOW THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page 4.)

tages in a contest of endurance. We have not made that mistake.

is still going on. The mest real strain on the martial temper of the Germans came when they haished with Poland, they brought forward

Our refusal to make peace on Porish teleptory has smaken the German man-m-the-street has

Then, with Britain and France getting steadily stronger while Germany's power begins to decline; and with more and more neutral States adhering to the cause of the manifest future conquerors, the process of wearing down German resistance will go on until one day, like a steel girder eaten through with rust, it snaps—as it did last time.

At present, the fact that the in the interior of Germany are pamphlets is represented to the German people as a symptom of The papers continue to com- Britain's fear that military ment on Mr. Chamberlain's action might provoke the Ger-

This, unexpectedly gradual us. In untroubled safety and perfect weather all our preparations have been completed, so that, when the war suddenly enters on the intensive phase shall have done everything possible to meet it.

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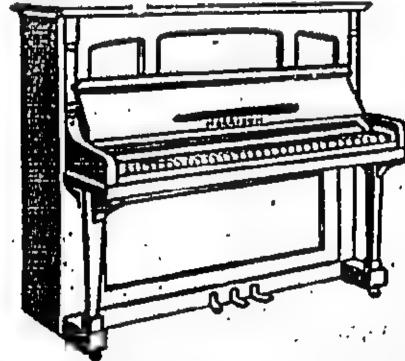
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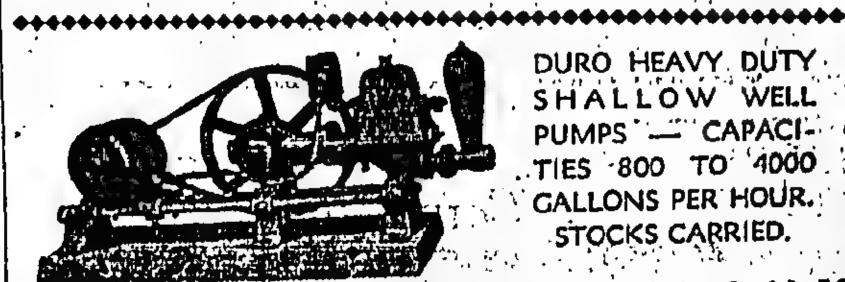
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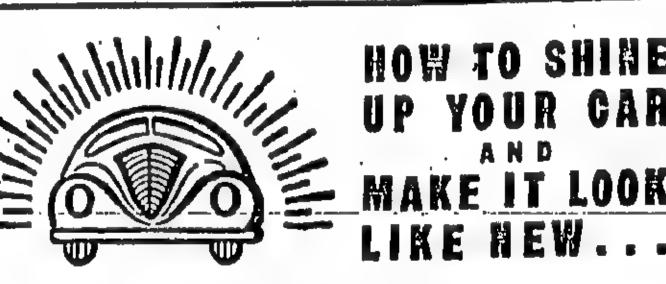
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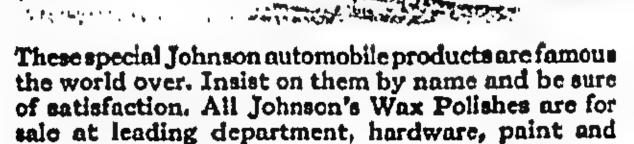
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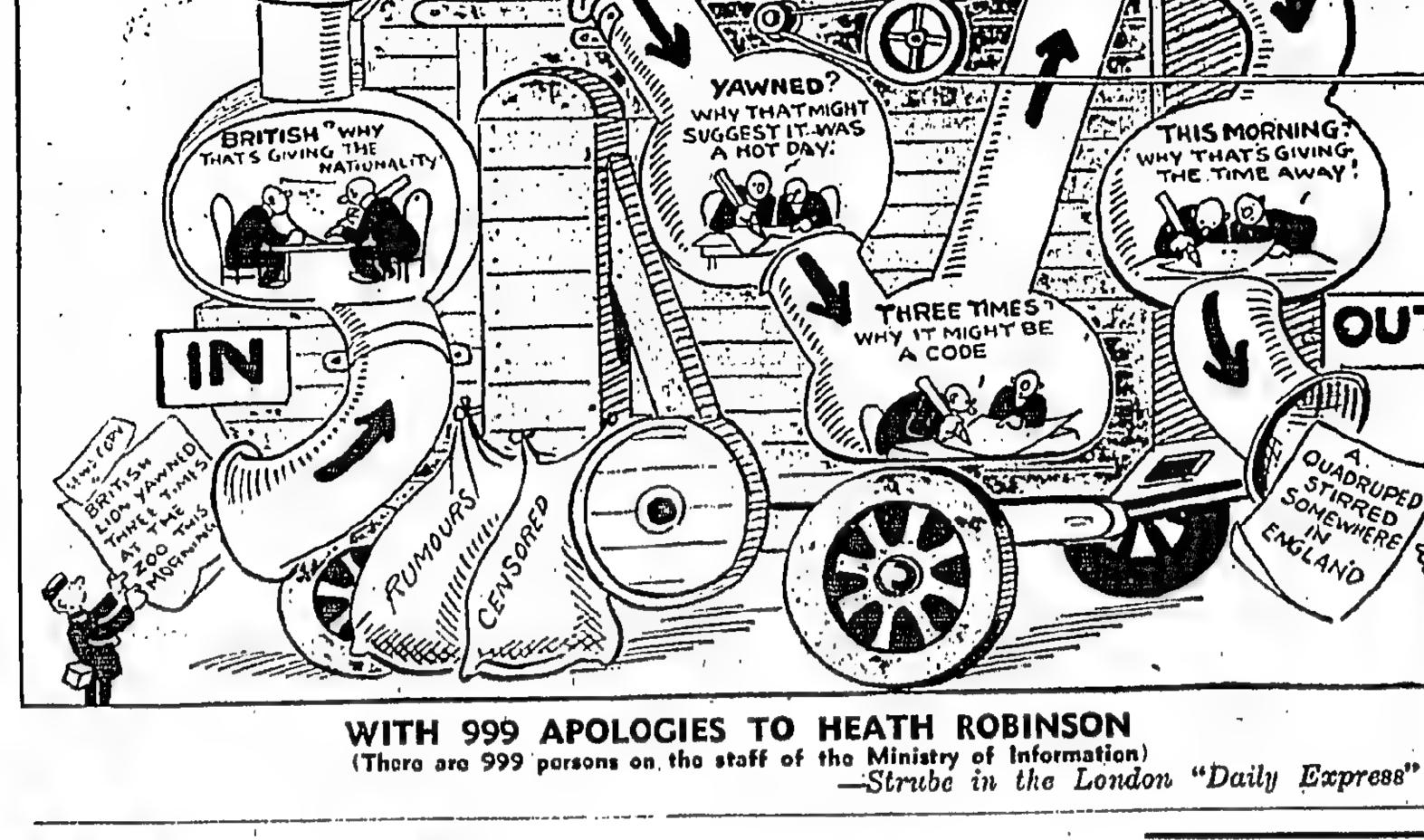
inclination to dismiss reports of internal dissension within the Wilhelmstrasse and the German army as propaganda, but the wellauthenticated press reports from neutral sources proclaiming the arrest and detention of former Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal war? German army officers, as well as the highly mysterious death of

It appears that von Blomberg is man who had made the allegiance particular set of customers. of the Reichswehr to Nazism possible. The pretext was laughable ple count only as citizens of the for its flimsiness. Von Blomberg second class, yet, in a long war, apparently had incensed some of it is they-the people who keep the younger officers because he the factories, mines, and foodwould not conform to the army's crops going-whose endurance Poles, public morale in Germany matrimonial code. Hitler therefore discarded overnight his most powerful ally of 1932, and by so doing aroused the ire and dislike of the majority of Von Blomberg's contemporaries with whom he was a firm favourite. It was Von Blomberg who made it possible for Hitler to dispose of General von Schleicher and his wife during the brutal 1934 purge, and for the first six years of Hitler's reign everything he could to bring the Reichswehr in closer relation to the Nazl Party. The result was less of personal popularity among his colleagues, and as a final humiliation, disownment by Hitler.

The methods are typical of the German dictator. He did the same with Rochm, his best friend, and i seems he has knifed in the back Von Fritsch, another gallant officer, German wireless and the stereowhose loyalty to the German State has never been questioned.

These barbaric methods ments have so far succeeded, but have been crowned with success. Hitler seems to be in danger of confusing the effect of his Party fulfilment of the Fuhrer's propurge of 1934 with a military purge mise—a cheap and short war of of 1939. He will awaken to his conquest in the East, with the error when he finds that the German "West Wall," as they Reichswehr, although perhaps now call the Siegfried Line, secapable of petty jealousies, is just curely holding their adversaries as jealous for its own good name, at bay in the West. and the good name of its high officers. Hitler may imagine that he can almost hear them saying, can take supreme command of the German army, but he will never be allowed to do so by his Reichswehr, who are still powerful

Hitler, the dictator. The Reichs- cedence in such vital decisions.



THAT are the German people thinkman people thinkabout the von Blomberg and five other high officials left to keep watch upon the civil population, General von Fritsch, leaves little but the ordinary, stay-at-

What is he saying over to become another victim of Hitler's 20-per-cent.-watered beer while extraordinary whims. By 1938 he he sits at his Stammtisch?-ns had already thrown over the one they call a table reserved for a

> In Nazi eyes, these older peoelement of national defence.

party—for few of them had convinced the German people begin, while over there they joined before Hitler came to that all is going according to have been operating for some power, and now only the young Hitler's infallible plan. are eligible—they have not cipline. Of course, they greet fore, from the dropping of proeach other with Heil Hitler, and paganda pamphlets over Ger- is one of the worst of disadvanare always ready to hang out many. Appeals to the pacific flags to order, since that is elementary prudence in Germany.

THEY belong to the type of whom their Blockwarte, or local party supervisor, reports to his chiefs that they are respectable and politisch gut-gesinnt, or politically well-disposed.

typed Press to tell them what is going on, and there can be no doubt that to their simple minds climinating internal embarrass- Germany's war-plans seem to

Such people have only the

They think they are seeing

"Mensch, ich sage Dir!" with portentous carnesiness and bulging eyes, "I tell you, the

wehr is more likely to depose

Ward Price

room for doubt that Hitler is find. home citizen, too old to have knows what he is about! Sham- the country will be without suc- it deals with all types of cooling it increasingly difficult to got been called up, yet who is knows what he is about! Sham- the country will be without suc- it deals with all types of cooling it increasingly difficult to got been called up, yet who is ing it increasingly difficult to get been called up yet, who is berlang and Daladier-what can cess so long as Germany realong with those who would normally be regarded as indispensable his job as shopkeeper or conquers Poland; then he turns German who is not gripped by word (four, five or seven letters during the present crisis.

| Craftsman, or farmworker? on France and England, who will the party machine, however, is long) stands for maybe a whole seneither have to submit to our likely to become pacific when terms or be smashed to pieces." things begin to go wrong for his

And the rest of the evening would be devoted to discussion of how Germany could best nect-any-weakening-of-spirit-in divide up the British Empire.

sworn the oaths or experienced. At this stage no immediate the strict schooling of Nazi dis- result can be expected, there-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

It would be too much to ex-Germany now, for she is at the climax of her material preparations and moral fortitude.

IN view of the Army's shall reach our own peak only changed at irregular intervals in successes against the in a few months' time. The advantage of this situawill matter more than any other is probably better than it was tion lies with Britain. Among when the war began, six weeks us, limitations of supplies and Not being members of the ago. The Polish victory has vexations of control have yet to

> INVERY athlete knows that to be overtrained

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

The Foreign Office uses code instead of cipher for shorter routine messages. The Secret Service alsoprefers code, which shortens messages most conveniently.

ber of phrases.

THE 200 2

The Navy prefers code because it is very hard to "break." (Even if one word is decoded the other words may remain hidden). The Army prefers cipher—the danger of code-books falling into

"UIJT

JT JO

(but one of the simplest of all

ciphers, dear to schoolbous.

Do you see how it works?*)

MAYBE it is simple. But if

like this from Hongkong you'd

Cipher is hard to break, un-

less, you have the key. But the

British Intelligence Department

broke the strongest German

It deals with all types of codes

You usually need a code book or dictionary for codes, and the code-

book can only hold a limited num-

"Ciphers express more exact shade

that Hitler's message was sent in

The British ciphers and codes are

order to keep foreign secret services

of meaning, and so you can take it

is a letter-for-letter affair.

cipher rather than in code.

be pulled up quickly.

you tried to send a cable

—"this

enemy hands is too great. Since the 1914-18 war, cipherwriting machines have come out. You type on them as if you were using a typewriter, but certain adjustable cogs and cams turn your message into cipher—so effectively that the tell-tale letters "th" (whose constant reappearance is the giveaway to many of the simpler ciphers) will not have the same equivalents more than once in 500

But these machines will never be camp followers of the Army. Besides being heavy to move around they need plenty of electricity-not easily laid on to the front

Making new ciphers needs ingenuity, but making new codes may involve three to four years hard work. So says Mr. Ernest Quick, seventytwo-year-old director of one of the most successful commercial shipping

Quick, born in Fetter-lane, was 'gold prospector at nineteen. He then went round the world selling maps and code books to shipping

The code in which he is interested has 530,000 different phrases, including 6,500 on oil, 130,760 on names of ports with combinations, 1,525phrases on Danzig, and mathematical percentage tables.

The code book costs £8 a copy... Phrases for it were taken from ordinary business correspondence. It took four years to sort them out and code them.

Mr. Quick also sells code books which you can fill in with your own phrases (£2), or you can have a private cipher. Many business mem. have one which they change every week or so.

.But in war time, the censor steps:

*Put each letter back one in the

to make or break the dictator. Hitler before permitting the world The Reichswehr are fully aware to believe that there is a vital weakthat army purges in the middle of ness in the German Military Machine, and Hitler will be seeking a a war are a real sign of weakness; much earlier doom than awaits him in this case it is not the weakness at the hands of the Allies if he pereverywhere of the army or its leaders, but of '--- and here's how Junior mopped up on me when I tried mlis his petty whims to take preout our best attack manoeuvre on him last night."

Sold Out For Russian Gold

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Renter Bulletin).—One of the explanations for German evacuation of the Baltic States is given by the Riga correspondent of . "Tho

Ho states that Hitler sold Germany's European colonies to Stalin for liquid gold. The evacuation was made with such speed because Hitler needed the gold badly and Stalin required him to relinquish the holdings in the Ballic States before he made his first consign-

ment of Russian gold.

REPULSE **CLAIM BY GERMANS**

Berlin, Oct. 16.
The German High Command in a communique states that a U-boat turpedoed and badly damaged the British battleship Repulse.

It is stated that the U-boat responsible for the attack was the same which sank H.M.S. Royal Ouk, H.M.S. Repulse was rendered unfit

for action.-United Press. Admiralty Silent

London, Oct. 16. The British Admiralty have no comment to make on the German that the Allies' firmness, coupled with claim, but naval circles dismiss it as the obvious Italo-Russian relucionce another "typical example of German i to enter the war on Germany's side, propaganda."-Reuter,

Highly Efficient Class

Attached to the Battle Cruiser Squadron of the Home Fleet, H.M.S. that he will make further peace Mak Hung-kwong, Pong Awok-yin, Leung Repulse is a vessel of 32,000 tons. Repulse is a vessel of 32,000 tons. efforts. Her armament consists of six 15-inch guns, twelve 4-inch, four 4-inch antiaircraft, and four 3-pounds. She was re-commissioned at Portsmouth in January, 1939.

H.M.S. Repulse was originally following: scheduled to convey the King and Queen to Canada with certain modifleations so as not to interfere with the ship's fighting efficiency, but this plan was later cancelled owing to the political situation which necessituted the retaining of the ship in Home waters.

The Repulse visited Lisbon early in February last year along with other British warships and received a rousing welcome.

The Repulse and Renown form a class on their own,

German Threat

Stockholm, Oct. 16. dents in Berlin all refer to the em- to Britain and France. phasis...now_placed_by.. Germany_on the fight for sea power, -The Wilhelmstrasse, according to the Deabladet, hints that Germany is hoping to break Britain's mastery of the sea by means of submarines and nireraft.—Reuter.

Submarines Lost

Paris, Oct. 16.

Futher details of the destruction of three U-boats by the British Navy have been received at French general headquarters, according to M. Morice. writing in Le Petit Parisien. efficient depth charges were used. If the plan is rejected, while it is in Part II of Training Course, and will One of the submarines dived to avert reported that Russia has assured also attend for an examination in Part One of the submarines dived to avert reported that Russia has assured if of Training Course on Thursday, at danger, but having been irreparably Turkey that she does not intend to 5.30 p.m., under Mr. W. R. Chester-Woods, damaged had to come up again. A fight on the Reich's side.-Domei. part of the crew, realising the danger, jumped into the sea, while the submarine, diving rapidly, hit the bottom with the greater part of the officers

and men aboard,-Reuter. Norwegian Ship Lost

London, Oct. 16. Another Norwegian steamer was sunk when she struck a mine in the North Sen. Three of the crew were to Berlin for the talks. killed and the rest were rescued. The ship was on the way from Norway to Antwerp.—Reuter Bul-

INDUSTRIAL MAGNATE Distinguished Indian Duc In Colony

A distinguished .Indian industrial and commercial magnate, Mr. Walchand Hirachand, will arrive tomorrow by Clipper from America, accompanied by Mrs. Walchand and Mr. K. J. Advani.

of Commerce at Amsterdam, of whose committee, he is a member. From Amsterdam he went to America to visit the New York World Fair, and is now returning home via the Far

Mr. Walchand is Chairman of the Indian Shipowners Association; Chairman of the Scindia Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. (India's leading Shipping Co.), President of the Indian Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, past President of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce. formerly. Employers' Delegate from India to the Labour Conference, Geneva. President of the indication "UP" is received in Lieut, Col. M.S. Teversham and all several other Chambers of Commerce in Bombay and elsewhere and a by the United Fress Associations, who The Indian Dramatic Club is the Director in about 50 Companies. Mr. Advanl, is the Director Industries, Bombay Presidency.

OF HIS GROUND: HE ATTACK?

New Peace Proposals May Be Offered

London, Oct. 16. peace based on the Allied acceptance of the subjugation of Poland, Britain has entered the seventh week of the war with her interest centring on whether Hitler's next step would be to launch the threatened offensive in the West accompanied by large-scale air attacks on British ports and shipping, or whether he was sticking to the defensive policy with fresh efforts to induce the Allies to enter into peace negotiations.

Observers point out that an answer to this question will be given in the course of the coming week, but the fact that an offensive has not yet been launched despite Herr Hitler's lengthy conferences with Army chiefs is regarded as a tentative sign of the Reich hesitating to burn its bridges

probably choose the second alter-

According to some reports, the German General Slaff is opposed to immediate launching of an offensive it is expected to hold the Annual on the ground that further prepara- and all Commanding Officers are requesttions are necessary, urging Herr ed to commence preparations for this. Hitler to stall until these are com- Practice Parades at dates to be notified

At the same time it is believed has begun to make. Hitler himself doubt chances of success if the war continues.

New Proposals

Creation of a new Polish State

under international guarantee: Maintenance of the present Europenn frontiers: Return of German colonies or granting of special facilities in them;

Moravia with the maintenance of a German protectorate:

italian non-aggression pact;

territoriai ciaims. concessions to the Allied demands.

Mussolini's Plan

Despite Italian denials of the same correspondent's reports. Gluseppe Bastianini, the new Italian Ambassador to the Court of St James, who arrived in London on kwong, Yung Fook-pul, Lee Tung-sang, Saturday, is understood to have C. II. G. Leong. Chan Wal-chun. Wei beautht with him a two-point peace Ying-yuen, Lo Shiu-kwal, Seah Cheowplan from Signor Mussolini envisaging a five-Power guarantee for a reduced Polish State and a conference of principal neutral Powers ried out as ordered. for settling further questions.

It is believed unlikely, however, He says that large and highly that Italy will abandon her neutrality quarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. for instruction

New Axis Talks

Berlin, Oct. 15. Consultations between the Soviet and Germany on the situation arising from the British determination to ried out as ordered. centinue the war may begin on Mon-

Either the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov or M. Potemkin will go mitted to resgin from the Flying Squad:
Crown Sergeant A. Gascon, and Cons-

to Berlin for the talks.

The Russlan Ambassador is said to be returning to the German capital accompanied "by a higher official."

The Russlan Ambassador is said to Chan, Chan Wing, Tam Kon-ling, E. Mariott, C. C. Pereira, and H. Wong, Patrol Duty—Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered. A committee of industrialists representing Krupps and the State Railroads are proceeding to Moscow by air on Monday to supplement the industrialist already in Moscow and Unit Reserve, as early as possible.

Defendu Examination—All recruits of the Emergency Unit Reserve will attend Russia's transport facilities to make V.R.C. on Friday, at 5.15 p.m. for Defendu Russia's raw materials available to Examination. the Reich.-United Prezs.

JAPANESE CONSULATE

The Japanese Consulate ,General, which for some years has been Mr. Walchand recently attended the accommodated in Prince's Building, Annual Hindu Festival Of meeting of the International Chamber moves to-day to new quarters in the top floor of No. 2 Connaught Road. opposite the Victoria Recreation Club and adjoining Butterfield and Swire's

> Mr. Oda, Japanese Consul, is a present in charge of the Consulate. having returned on Monday last week from a trip to Japan.

THE prefix "Special to the Tele- the week, the final performance being graph" is used by the "Hongkong on Saturday night. Telegraph" to indicate news which | On Sunday evening the performance is strictly copyright, under the pro- was honoured with the presence of visions of the Telecommunications Brigadier J. T. N. Reeve, Officer Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears Commanding . the '.. Kumnon' . Rifles. Hongkong on the date of publication, staff officers. reserve all rights and forbid re- only one of its kind in the Colony and publication, either wholly or in part, stages monthly dramas organized by

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POLICE RESERVE

Some circles observe that it will List Of Parades For The Coming Week

Chinese Company Strength.-The following have been perultted to resign from the Chinese Com-

Constable Bau Ka-ying, Soong Choong-Kwong-chol, Leung Henry Wong, Wong pul, Lau Chung-hon, Wong Lap-fan, Fong Thus there is increasing likelihood Hing, Ho Thong-chol, Lam Fung-lung,

New Proposals

According to the Sunday Dispatch Course will attend Central Police Station correspondent, these might take the on Friday, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction form of a more detailed offer to the under Crown Sergeant Riddell. N.C.O's Allies which would include the will attend as detailed. Dress Khaki brace, whiatle and Chain, and truncheon,

> Training Course, Part II,-The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course to-day at 5.30 p/m,

Revision of trade policies;
Great autonomy for Bohemia and Moravia with the maintenance of a German protectorate;
General transfer of minorities;
Long-term Nazi-British and Franco-Italian non-aggression pact;

Constables Chan Yeung-kwong, Lee Ting-shun, Leung Wai-kit, Lau Mau, Leung Chi-lup, Charles Tam, Tang Kwong-wing, Koh Kwai-sun, Lam Chong-leung, Ip Ching, Sung Pak-ching, W. Chaun, Lai Kwok-chiu, Cheng Lok-sang, Ng Ping-leung, Koh Hon-ying, Ts'o Kwi-ching, Fung Hon-hung, Kong Sal-lun, Tang Linful and Li Kam-chuen.

Training Course Part III - Remisers Satisfaction of some of Italy's whooling practice will be held at Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, at 10 a.m. Re-The proposals envisage certain cruits detailed and those who have not yet fired their annual course will attend. There will be no class for instructions in However, the correspondent does not the handling of arms and trigger pressing Reports from Swedish correspon- believe that they will be acceptable at Company Headquarters this week or

until further notice. Training Course, Part IV.—The undermentioned members will attend Chinese. Company liesdquarters on Thursday, at (A.R.P.) under Sub-Inspector (R) Chan Chung-tung: Constables Chan Yul-hing, Li Chung,

Chan Tak-cheong, Lam Kwok-fee, Law Man-cho, Chan Cheong-shing, Leung Takhong and John Ma.

Indian Company

Patrol duty.-Patrol duty will be car-Training Course, Part II,-The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Head-Principal, Police Training School:

Constables A. Karim, M. A. Hamet, K. Alam, B. Abbas, A. S. Mohamed, A. Khan, J. Din, M. Nezir, I. Kripp, M. Afzal, H. Khan, K. S. Mehal, M. Ibrahim, A. R. Feroz, M. Alim, Niametullah, N. Khan, M. Hayat, and J. J. Tellis. Patrol Duty-Patrol duty will be car-

Strength.-The following have been per-

Emergency Unit Reserve Kit Forms.-Kit forms to be duly com pleted and return to the O.C. Emergency

out as ordered.

Patrol Duty-Patrol duty will be carried D. S. P. (R).

KUMAONS ENTERTAIN

A series of dramatic plays are being staged by the Kumaon Rifles at the Indian Dramatic Club, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, celebrating the annual Hindu festival of Ram Lila (Dusehra).

The series commenced on Friday evening and will continue through

the Kumson Rifles.

Challenge Britain's Command

OSLO, Oct. 16 (Reuter Special).—Germany is straining every nerve to break Britain's command of the sea, according to messages from Berlin.

Chances of victory against Britain, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Aften Posten" is the dominating topic, while France is not much discussed.

From the German point of view, separation of Britain from France is most important, but the correspondent adds that no German really believes this can be schleved. General opinion prevails however that in view of the fact that even the largest battleships are not proof against combined attack by submarine and aircraft, Britain is no longer absolute master of

On The Western Front

the North Sea.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WARSHIPS AID TRANSPORT OF TROOPS

Paris, Oct. 16. About 100 French warships participated in the convoying of the transport of the British expeditionary force to France, it is now learned. Submarine chasers, destroyers and torpedo boats protected the transports.

siderably exceeded.-Reuter.

Offensive Thought Imminent

On the whole front the Germans are making great preparations for an attack and an offensive appears very imminent.—Reuter.

----Eighty=fifth Communiquo----

Paris, Oct. 16. A communique states that between Japan on November 3.-United Press. the Moselle and the Saar there was great activity within the enemy lines. West of Wissenbourg there has been patrol activity on, both sides .--Reuter.

Possible Strategy

London, Oct. 16. High British military officers say that the Germans have three possibilitles in the big offensive. First, in the Spar; second, through Belglum; third, a wider turning movement through Holland and Belgium. They think an offensive across the Rhine in the region north of Switzerland is impossible, while through plan to lodge a very strong protest Switzerland is dangerous as long as with the Municipal Police over the

Italy is neutral. have scored an initial tactical suc- two Japanese were wounded by a cess in transporting the expedi- Chinese gunman. tionary force to France without Japanese consular officials have commodern war is to be caught on the modern war is to be caught on the to protest and charge the Intermove. That is what happened to the national Settlement Police with con-

Poles.

British military circles believe that Russia has won the first round Reuter. against Germany in securing control of the Bultle .- United Press.

Massed Troops

London, Oct. 16. reported to have been directed Settlement from the Hongkew area specially north of Wissembourg and and parade through the Settlement the Rhine, with a view to ascertaining streets to the Jessheld-area. what the enemy are doing in the! Although the Municipal Police had

Bienwald area. If they succeeded in breaking Taino policemen, it was empiresised through the Lauterbourg defences, that none would be allowed to carry behind which the plain of Alsaco arms, banners or flags, and they begins, they would gain important would not be allowed to stage any

room for manoeuvring. Allied aircraft report enormous The Talao men, however, appeared concentrations at Cologne, Bonn, on the bridge with large banners and Coblenz, Mainz and Mannheim, flags and broke all the conditions perwhich is believed to include 13 mitting them passage, whereupon the motorised divisions from Poland. Heavy artillery concentrations and held them up. They argued for right many tanks and aeroplanes are also of passage from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. reported on a line Merzig-Saar- before disbanding. The Police, howbruecken-Zwelbruecken-Berzabern. ever, had allowed a number of men

200,000 men ready to attack. The same tactics as in Poland their persons, whereupon the Police generally are expected, first an rounded them up and ordered them enslaught of tanks, then of shock back into the Japanese-controlled troops, supported by a heavy area.--United Press. barrage of artillery and air bombers. On the other hand, military critics the rains, hence the possibility is situation in the "outside roads."

tensify air raids of British ports and sandbag barricades on municipal The Dutch reported that they had to seize the rich revenue of the outmade preparations to flood the coun- side roads area.

Torauchi's Opinion New York, Oct. 15.

Joannese Military Mission to Europe, halted.—Reuter. arrived here to-day on board the Italian liner Rex. The General said, "My impression,

after talking with the leading figures of all the belligerents, is that all one-BOTTLE-MEDICINE-CABINET would like to end the struggle now if they were able to see any possible peace formula." He said that the Allies make a great mistake in under-estimating Germany's ability to wage a long war. "The German people have a calm discipline and complete confidence in their Government and the Military,"

General Terauchl inspected the Slegfried Line as a guest of the German General Staff and doubted if the Allies would attempt to break it, since the lesses would be tremendous.

North China Difficulties General Terauchi stated that while he was in command in North China many incidents occurred where Japanese lack of propaganda, placed them at a diendvantage.

"The Chinese knew we were anxious to avoid operations around

The newspaper Excelsion says the foreign missions and consequently original estimate of 32 divisions of deliberately made such properties British troops in France will be connear the mission buildings and sometimes, the entire premises were

taken over and fortified. In order to

win we had no choice but to crush

the enemy wherever they were

General Terauchi is leaving for Washington to-morrow. He will return to New York on October 23 and will then go on to Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he will board the Asama Maru for

SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Attack On Sing-Song House Causes Strong **Protests**

Shanghal, Oct. 16. The Japanese consular authorities sing-song house incident of Saturday, The British authorities believe they when a sing-song girl was killed and

Ruse Succeeds

Shanghai, Oct. 16. The Municipal Police turned away hundreds of Tatao Police from North Szechuen Road bridge after they had Recent French reconnaissances are attempted to enter the International

carlier agreed for such a passage of

l demonstration. Police called out the riot squad and Although, it is believed, the Ger-ito pass through, but once they were mans have now placed in position in the Settlement they unfurled banners which they had hidden about

The "Outside Roads"

Shanghai, Oct. 16. point out that the senson is increas- The Shanghai Municipal Council ingly unfavourable for land opera- has appealed to the Consular Body tions, which are already hampered by in connection with the unsatisfactory always envisaged that Hitler may The Tatao policemen continue to postpone his offensive until spring. duplicate the Shanghai Municipal Meanwhile he is expected to in- | Police troffic posts and still man pavements as part of their attempts

try for a belt of five to 25 miles from The Consuls-General of the foreign the Zuiderzee to the Belgian frontier Powers are considering the matter if the Germans try to invade,—and it is believed they will hold a conference in the near future.

The invasion by the Japanesesponsored regime is considered to be almed more at a cash than political angle as the subsidy from Nanking General Terauchi, head of the is reported to have been recently

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(By "Tinker")

Volunteer duty calls had effect on at least one cricket match over the week-end, that being between the Hongkong C.C. and the Civil Service C.C., and in consequence the "A" elevens turned out. I know it is hoped, and I understand it is being arranged, that, as far as possible during the season, Volunteer duties will not clash with week-end sports fixtures, but if they do it will be readily understood that it was unavoidable.

diey found scores of 110 and 120 sufficient to hold their opponents, Club de Recreio, the champions, were trundled out for 109 by the Royal Air Force, who, however, were only able to score just over half of that total, losing five wickets in the meantime. Recreio were without several of the old brigade of last season. The absence of Dri A. M. Rodrigues, E. M. L. Soures, L. G. Gosano and P. M. N. da Silva made a great difference when these four get going, Recrejo, unfortunately, had strained his shoulcunnot be too strongly advised to der while batting, and instead of concentrate a little more on their opening the bowling was left to roam

True to last season's form, when

which no doubt found ten echoes. The fielding was as keen as ever, and despite W. G. New's excellent effort of 37, the airmen could not get the ball away often enough to score. ball away often enough to score, runs at Home. There is yet doubt the case of a Club possessing only the tour. The ground was hard and fast, too, whether Baker will be available, and one team, to nominate whichever W. Gillespie, a medium paced bowler, "Bill" Colledge is down again with division they desire to enter. managed to get something out of the his old knee injury, bequeathed from pitch, and deservedly claimed 5 for hockey. He has had the same trouble 23, 11, A. Harros included one or before, though, and has bound the Unit in the Seven-a-Side Tournament Philippines by two nice shots in his 32. His difficul- joint up tightly and has been able to the team forcing most corners be de- athletes. ty at one time seemed to be to get play, so he may yet be seen again clared the winners in a drawn game. someone to stay with him. H. L. behind the stumps. In Fortescue Miss M. L. Whitiey, vice-president, Ozorlo, however, who can be a real there is an under-study as wicket- was in the chair and was supportstonewall when he digs in, collected a keeper, though as a bat he is not in ed by Mrs. A. E. E. Webb, Hon. valuable 16 runs not out towards the Colledge's class.

Captain's Innings

end was the fine captain's innings of K. Nazarin and A. R. Minu were notable absentees from the Indian of Service C.C. "A" to beat the Side, but they nevertheless accumulatory class and the conditions allow such a trip.

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Scoring 158 for eight, to which G. E. mood and knocked 12 boundaries at least one member of their club players from Hollywood.

R. Divett contributed 78 in typical and a five in secring an undefeated for the post of Hon. Secretary, she are girls created a sensation by Brown A. M. Wahab, The girls created a sensation by Brown A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. R. Dallah.—S. M. R. Dallah.—S hard-hitting style, scoring 50 in 67. Together with M. P. Madar (37 and not recession boundary hits. Perry opened with not out) he figured in an unbroken names were submitted Miss E. Finboundary hits. Perry opened with not out) he figured in an unbroken names were submitted Miss E. Finteams. The girls drew capacity Craigengower.—B. W. Bradbury. R.
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Shanghai where they were just Coates. prising cricket from the start, claim- only Army bowler to show anything Hon. Secretary. ing 50 of the first 67 runs. Mostly like form. He took 3 for 42, but with well-timed hooks and drives, he apart from figures he was the only reached the boundary on 18 occasions. bowler with any accuracy or length. He was missed at 30, and his great | Capt. C. E. Godby collected 47 in innings came to a close with the a very neat style. He succeeded C.B.A.-Miss I. Woolley and Miss D. score at 122, when he attempted to where others had failed in defying Moss St. Andrew's, Miss F. Wong. lift one out of the ground. John A. II. Madar, who returned the and Miss G. White; "Y",--Mrs. O. Barrow, content to let Perry do the splendid analysis of 0 for 44. scoring, played a dour knock of 29, but assisted in the 84 runs' third Effort That Failed wicket partnership. D. Hollidge took up the good work where his captain

34 to his credit. The Club bowlers could hardly have been called dominating. Diveti,

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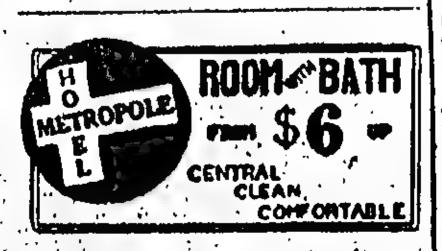
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The ball stopped only when it hit the net. Lee Yan-leung scoring for Kwong Walt against the Royal Navy at Boundary Road on Sunday, Kwong Wali won 6-4.—Ming Yuen.

Promotion And

Relegation

Abolished

while all Clubs were represented.

New Council Chosen

Burnett and Mrs. Stone; H.K.-Miss

J. Greig and Miss N. Quin; Recrelo.

-Miss M. Remedios and Miss B.

"R. Abbit" Indisposed

"R. Abbit" regrets that I Women's Hockey owing to indisposition he has been unable to write on cricket this week. His next article will appear on Tuesday next.

batting. Almost all their matches last year were tense affairs, which, while doing much to keep the fielders on their toes, were a constant strain on their toes, were a constant strain on their players. Dr. Rodrigues, their captain last year, heaved a great sigh of relief when the last match. was over and won. It was a sight worn without I is Dishurdson It lating to promotion of the top team McLelland and F. Baker, prospects Caer Clark Cup, and relegation of group is due here on November 27.

A. R. Kitchell in Form

The Indian Recreation Club beat while Mrs. J. Lunson (H.K.) was The brilliant feature of the week- the Army by 30 runs at Sookunpoo, elected Vice-President.

Remedios; C.B.S.-Miss M. Shand A. R. Markar was alone in his and Miss J. Bradbury; D.G.S .- Miss had left off and finally returned with effort to stave of defeat for the In- and Miss J. Bradbury; D.G.S.—M. 34 to his credit. 2nd XI. He finally got himself out by hitting his own wicket after received a letter from the Chanter- Street. scoring 46 out of 78. Five Army eler Sports Club to the effect that The five teams with handleaps are batsinen scored 20 and over, Cap- they were playing a Royal Navy as follows: tain Whatman being most successful, team at hockey on November 5, at "A".—Bousfield, Hunt or Burn, reaching his half-century before be- 3 p.m. on the Navy ground, and Genet and Moody (8). ing bowled by Curreem.

Undergraduates Win

Thirteen policemen and twelve undergraduates met at Happy Valley. The Police batted 12 men, and only totalled 74. R. Singh took 6 for 22. THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET- totalled 74. R. Singh took 6 for 22, THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET. totalled 74. R. Singh took 6 for 22, Indianal Section of the Ning will be held (weather personal Miss J. Greig (Dina House) and Miss J. Greig (Dina House) and Miss J. Greig (Dina House) and The first two matches to-merrow afternoon will be between "C" and W. S. Gegg opened and put the Bay) and Miss M. Smalley (Medical Mp" who will meet at 3.30 p.m. and Ning Golf Champlonship at Carnous Worth and Hancock (7).

England, represented by Kenneth afternoon will be between "C" and Miss M. Smalley (Medical Mp" who will meet at 3.30 p.m. and Ning Golf Champlonship at Carnous Worth and Hancock (7). University on the way to victory Dept.) and Miss I. Woolley (Hong- "A" and "B" at 5 p.m.

they wish to play. duration of each Meeting in such a Craigengower C.C. made an innuspicious start on Sunday when Badges admitting Non-Members to they drew with the Royal Engineers. the Members' Enclosure and Club The Sappers batted first and left the Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Valley team to face 184 runs. Lt. \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Rateliffe scored a nice 48, and was are obtainable through the SECRET- assisted by Bailey with 45. Ernic NRY upon the personal or written Zimmern, Cralgengower captain, was application of a Member, such Mem- the only one on his side to see the ber to be responsible for all visitors ball properly, and scored 45 out of introduced by him, and for Payment 126. The home side had only one Of wicket in hand when stumps were

The Secretary's Unice, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Times are oblainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No.-1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

There should be quite a few new-tong this offers division cricket in the Craigengower team this year. They have gone over tong the Mapleways, Message (R. Scots), J. H. Watts (R. 2 pm. with the heats and terminating on Friday, October 20, with the Kowloon Cricket Club, and G. (U.S.S. Tulsa) and F. Spenko finals. The price of Admission to the Souza has thrown in his lot, with members of the exclusive "200" Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Recreto. There does not seem to be Club. Tax, for all Persons, including new blood, but the old stalwarts are

H.K.C.C. Cricket XI's

Hongkong Cricket Club married blind-folded, and bowling two frames Boys' School. men will meet single men on Saturday October 21, commencing at 2

with duck-pins.

Robb.

Single—T. A. Pearce (Capt.). D. de S. and were dubbed Knights of the Carey G. P. Charlton, D. G. Day, B. C. Mapleways with a ten-pin. Each Mr. W. L. Handyside will present the Scot, however, pulled himself the Championship Cup to the win-D. N. Parsons, J. L. C. Pearce, J. E. Potter, silver badge.

AMERICAN GIRLS COMING EAST

Basketball And Softball Teams

He earlier said that he opened negotiations with the American girls The second resolution suggested for the biggest invasion of the - American - girl

PRESENT ARRANGEMENTS

The party includes two softball and two basketball teams. Present Sceretary, and Miss I. Woolley, Mrs. T. E. Pearce was re-elected President for the ensuing season, He also plans to have them travel bank.

The Council for the coming sea-

edged out by an all-star male team.

hoped the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey "B"-Wilson, Marshall, Nicholson Association could field two teams re- and Temple (7).
presenting the Island and Mainland . "C"—Newbigging, Godley, Mc-

"D",--Chatty, Forrester, Hennessey nd Morgan (6).
"E".—Gilbertson, Penfold, Holds- Williamson, of Edinburgh, bent

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 were tried, but it was H. W. E. reminated to select the Island and played on Friday and the tournatively. All played on Friday and the tournatively analysis of early mistakes by the Heath, fifth change, who had the Mainland teams, respectively. All ment will continue on all three polo English boy, won by 4 and 2, desplayers are requested to get in touch days of the following week. with these two Committees, notify. The tournament is being spread ing the position on the field in which over a longer period than was at first anticipated. The teams are, however, very evenly matched on handiean and there should be some good matches.

Inter-School Championships

Many of the Colony's leading Chinese swimmers will be on view and some thrilling finishes are anti-Tests of the skill which made the cipnted.

new members eligible for election | Nine schools are taking part, comcomprised of bowling two frames prising St. Joseph's College, La Salle with the Alleys "special" ball, bowl- College, Wah Yan College, St. Steing two frames left-handed, or vice phen's College, King's College, versa if the applicant was naturally left-handed, bowling two frames Central British School, and Diocesan The order of events is:

100 yards free-style, 50 yards turn. Having been escorted in by attend- back-stroke, 100 yards breast-stroke, Then came Thom's effort. First, anis and a mace-bearer (holding a 50 yards free-style, Diving, 150 yards he made a good recovery after his ten-pin and a duck-pin) the medley relay, 200 yards free-style, teeshot had landed in the rough to Married, F. J. H. Mitchell (Capt.). H. and a mace-penter (nothing is 50 yards free-style, Diving, 150 yards free-style, teeshot had landed in the rough to J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, A. T. Dow. candidates were made to kneel be- 50 yards breast-stroke, 100 yards win the 10th. He won the next J. H. Fox, N. P. Fox, J. Heckney, H. J. candidates were made to kneel be- 50 yards breast-stroke, 100 yards win the 10th. He won the next j. H. Fox, N. P. Fox, J. Heckney, H. J. candidates were made to kneel be- 50 yards breast-stroke, 100 yards win the 10th. He won the next j. D. Lowe, A. Mackensie, L. T. Ride, D. S. fore the Chairman of the Committee back-stroke, 200 yards free-style re- three holes by superb golf to reduce

Lawn Bowls

Rinks And Reserves For First Round

The draw for the Gutlerrez Inter-national competition was made by the Competitions Sub-Committee of the Lawn Bowls Association in Gande Price's offices yesterday as follows: Scotland v. Wales; China v. Portugal: Australia v. Switzerland on Saturday, at Rowloon Bowling Green Club, 3 p.m. necond Round Malaya v. India on Saturday, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3 p.m. Philippines v. Australia or Switzerland; Ireland v. Scotland or Wales, China or Portugal v. England, on Sunday, at

Teams Selected The following are the tours and reserves for the Gutlerrez International lawn bowls competition: England,-S. Randle, F. Goodwin, A. J. Hall and D. W. Bradbury, Reserves, A. W. Grimmitt, E. G. Post, J. C. Gill and E. W. Simmonds. Brotland .- J. C. Chalmers, W. L. Walker, J. C. S. Fender and A. M. Hollands. Reserves, W. McLeod, M. Ferstuson, D. Munto and W. Macfarlane. Ireland.—W. Mulcahy, P. J. Hamilton, H. L. Lockhart and W. V. Field. Wales.—F. Channing, L. A. R. Duncan,

R. P. Phillips and F. J. Jones. Reserves. A. A. Lewis and G. Davies. India, J. Hoosen, A. M. Omar, A. K. Minu and U. M. Omar. Reserves K. M. Omar, A. O. Madar and A. H. Bumjalin. China—W. Hong Sling, T. K. Lim, J. N. Y. H. Tang and M. Y. Meu.

Australia. A. J. Kew, W. J. Reid, W.
K. Way and E. C. Fincher, captain last year, heaved a great heard of him before the season ends. The rule introduced last year retire Philippines, Jess Cortes, sports Castro, V. N. Attenza and R. Basa, righ of relief when the last match. And when it is remembered that they lating to promotion of the top team. Maleya.—A. Bakar, M. Y. Adal, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah. Reserve A. M.

Teams Chosen

The following players have been selected by their respective clubs for the Altkenhead Shield Competition between the Island and the Mainland, on the Kowloon K.C.C. green on Saturday, October 28:

HONGKONG
Civil Service.—A. W. Grimmitt, M. N. and two basketball teams. Present arrangements call for their appearances against teams in Manila, Iloilo, Bacolod, Cebu and probably Dayno.

Bacolod, Cebu and probably Dayno. to Singapore and Java if wartime Police J. C. S. Fender, W. Mair, P. Perkins, W. Dall, C. Dowman, J. S. hard-hitting style, scoring 50 in 67. Together with M. P. Madar (37 had not received any. Although no playing and even beating local men's Prison Officers. A. Jillott, T. Pile and

> Recreio.—F. X. Silva, C. G. Silva, L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Soares, J. J. Basto, C. R. Pereira, E. Souza, A. F. Noronha, D. P. Remedios and Five Teams Enter
>
> For Stubbs Cup
>
> Five teams have entered for the Stubbs Cup Polo Competition, the first two matches of which will be nloved to-morrow at Boundary
>
> Souza, A. F. Noronin, D. P. Remedios and J. A. Remedios, Bowling Green Club, J. Bower, W. S. Bowling Green Club, J. Bower, W. S. Drake, R. Duncan, J. C. Gill, A. J. Hall, W. Macfarlane, J. G. Meyer, R. P. Phillips, T. E. Robion, A. S. Russell, W. L. Walker, S. M. White, R. C. C.—E. C. Fincher, J. Fraser, A. W. Ramsey, A. Madar, F. Goodwin, E. Kern, R. S. Meadows and G. E. Taylor, Rowloon Football Club, J. T. Smalley, W. V. Field, V. Chittenden, T. Fergusson, T. White, B. D. Evans, W. C. Simpson and P. Morgan, Fowloon Tong, J. N. Wong, A. J. Kew. The Hon. Secretary said she had played to-morrow at Boundary Kowleon Tong. J. N. Wong. A. J. Kew.

Boys' Golf Title For Scotland

Williamson, playing much more pite a late but gallant recovery by

The feature of the match was the tremendous tee shots of both lads. Thom, indeed, was too strong with his drive at the second and lost the

Thom hooked his tee shot at the fourth and landed in a water hazard to give Williamson a lead of two. Williamson became three up at the sixth where Thom was twice in the rough, while at the short eighth the English boy was ugain too strong with his drive and Williamson secured a lead of four.

5. Thom halved the next by holing from 10 yards after Williamson himself had sunk a putt of 15 yards. Thom left himself a three-quarter stymic at the next, but in trying to screw his ball round his opponent he touched Williamson's ball in and

remained out himself. The next four holes were halved. but Thom won back a hole at the eighth, and was five down at the

holes in a row to win the match.

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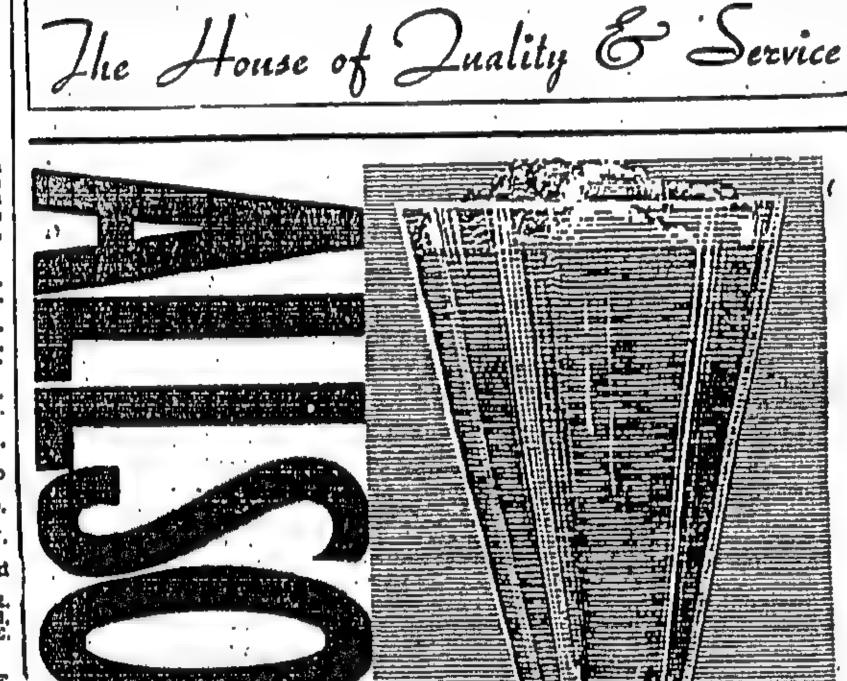
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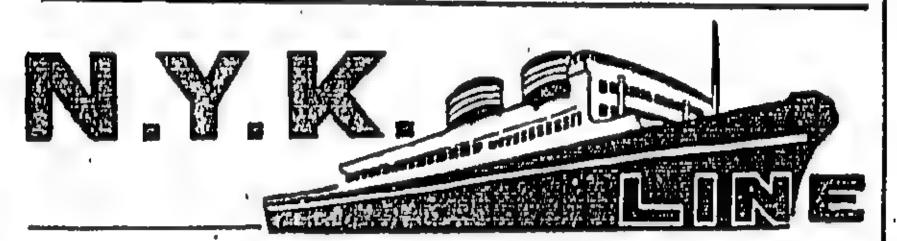
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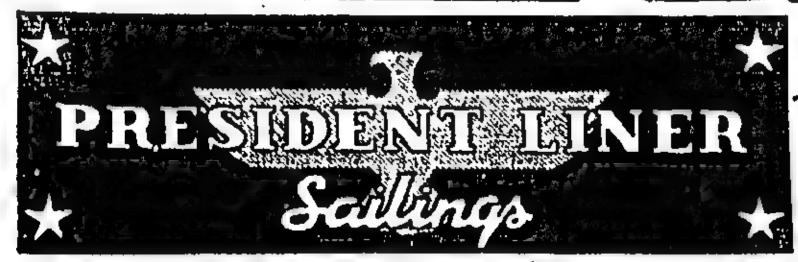
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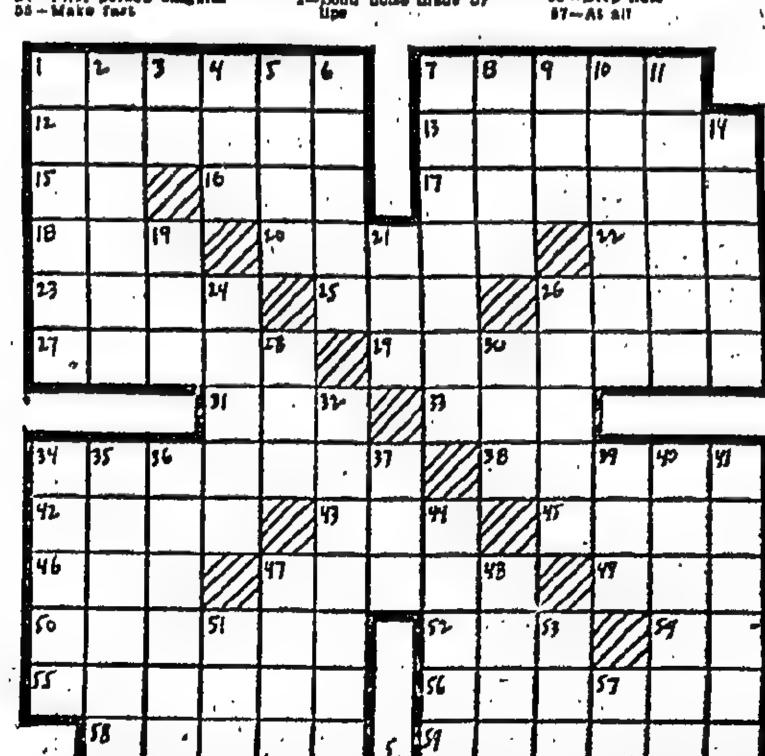
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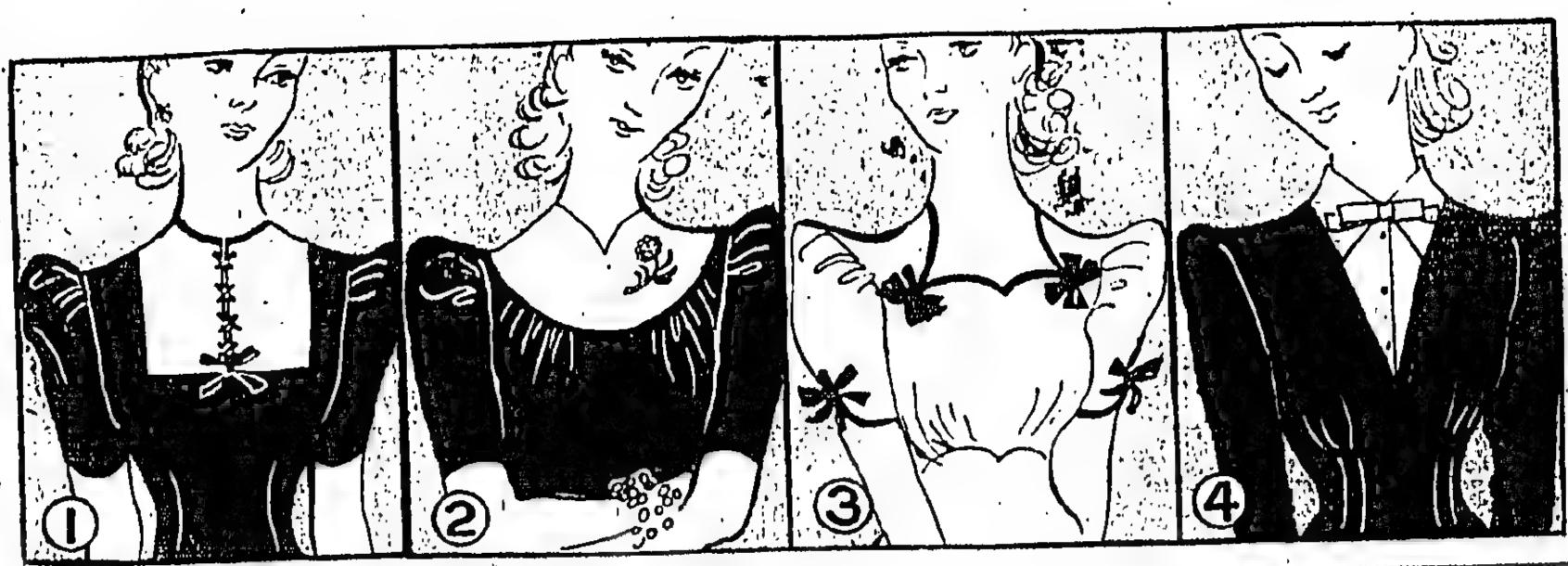
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Wyndham Straete ************************************ Tuesday,

THERE has always been one practically infallible outlet for a woman during troubled times and that is for her to do, something about her clothes. I don't think any of us feel very expensive, but that is no reason why we should't do our own up.

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our immediate circle of friends, but Pride, or it may be shyness, too Bind the edge of the neck too. also towards those with whom we often blocks the way to friendly inalso towards those with whom we often blocks the way to friendly income in contact in the ordinary extercourse. And yet, when we manage
to overcome this reluctance to exto overcome this reluctance to exto overcome this reluctance to experfences of the day.

the general air of alcolness that pleasing (usually) is the reward. with a coloured plaster zip the general air or modiness that pleasant to find that our modest fastener. Gather the bodice of the same compartment of a railway salutation, nine times out of ten, fastener. Gather employe. Even on the country roads, meets with a quick and smiling the dress into it. -people-pass each other with a stony response. store or an air of studied indifference; In places of public entertainment.

where one would naturally expect an nimosphere of friendliness and geniality, there are at times, not awanting signs of actual hostility among the audience.

In churches this lack of sociability hus long given occasion to outsiders to indulge in criticism regarding the so-called inconsistency existing be-(ween the profession and the beinviour of church-goers.

An Air of Alcofness

of lonely worshippers and strangers the path of wayfarers everywhere on within their gates.

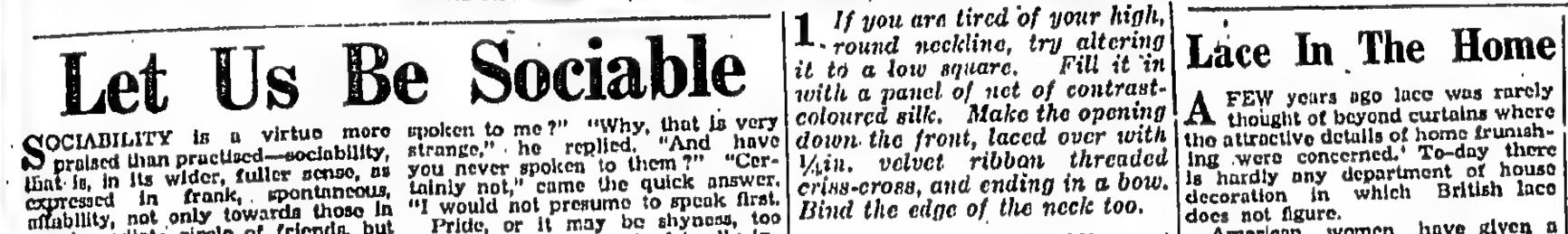
of your church for over twenty years, selves." not one of the members has ever

Room for Improvement

minately. But though, for instance, with bound sleeve edges and On the central runner are placed one could not politely salute strangers when passing along Princes Street bows. without the rime of being thought a life you're tired of a high nowadays to place several small should adopt a forbidding air of plain neckline, then cut the land tableslaths do not crosses.

And though, within recent years, would do our little bit towards break- fasten down firmly with press are popular. The patterned lace much has been done by active church ing down those dividing walls that studs. organisations to bring members and convention, and habit, and pride, and young people together in friendly laziness have reared between memintercourse, it cannot be dealed that bers of the human family, the efforts not a few of our city churches still made would undoubtedly help to oil retain that air of cautious reserve the wheels of life, and would go far and aloofass that damps the spirits to lighten the burden and smooth

told how, when visiting his members, may be approriately quoted:-"Those an old lady said to him-"Do you who bring sunshine into the lives of know that though I've been a member others cannot keep it from them-



2 You can make this neckline name for a lace runner—with match-It goes without saying, of course one. Bind it with velvet and in a rectangular shape large enough that friendly or just polite advances finish with two clusters of bows. for dinner plate, drinking glass, that friendly or just pointe advances janual cetta two censuers of oows. knives, forks, and spoons to rest upon to strangers cannot be made indiscri- And play up the mediaval effect them.

should adopt a forbidding air of main necktine, then cut the Lace tablecloths do not crease alpoiness, nor when deigning to bodice down in a V shape, buy a after they have been used once—a glance at pussers-by, is it necessary stiff white pique front with great advantage.

It each of us, in our own sphere.

It each of us, in our own sphere.

Suggestions For Saving Gas

suggestions which will be valuable dinner table and an air of elegance to housewives:-

The Association reminds consumers that it is imporant on hearing an air raid warning to turn off all taps and pilot lights before switching off the gas supply at the main cock, and to remember to relight pilot It rather shabby and soiled after lights, &c., when the main tap is a few weeks wear and tear, but

which is to be rationed except in water. special cases to three-quarters of the If a bedside clock ticks loudly, special cases to ince-quarters of the amount used in corresponding quarters of last year—these hints are given:—

Turn off the burners the moment you have finished with them.

Af a bedside clock ticks today, cover it with a glass tumbler, and time can still be seen without the clock being heard.

When a stocking begins to ladder, apply a drop of liquid nail polish to the bottom of the run, and it will go

Never let gas flare up round the sides of utensils; the tip of the flame should just touch the bottom of the saucepan or kettle.

Never put on more water than you netually need heated.

Points About Utensils

Keep utensiis clean and dry-dirt means wasted gas.

Don't, if you can avoid it, use uncovered saucepans; they take longer to heat.

Never waste the heat above the griller when you are grilling. If you can, put a saucepan or kettle of water over the top.

Immediately a pot boils lower the ges until it is just sufficient to keep it boiling.

Make one gas ring simmer several pots. If you put the browning sheet from the oven over one ring on the hot-plate you will be able to keep several saucepans hot on it.

You can manage with less hot water in your bath and wash basin. Never run a hot water tap un-

necessarily, and do not let hot water taps drip. A dripping tap wastes gas. Scrape plates and wipe cutlery before washing up; you'll need less

hot water because there will be less Turn your fires off and on as you ******************

wish so as not to waste fuel. Never leave a gas fire burning when it is

Always lower the fire as soon as the room has warmed up. Don't try economise with the gas refrigerator. A refrigerator uses very little gas and it saves so much food waste that it will be a valuable help to you.

Use the oven of the cas cooker well. For example, when you are roasting meat and potatoes you put in two ples in the cooler part of the oven. One pie can be served hot with the meal you are preparing, the other

can be served cold next day. When the joint is taken out of the oven put in a milk pudding to cook, or a ensserole containing bones, &c., to prepare stock. And remember you can cook a whole dinner over gas ring if you have a three-tiered and or four-tiered steamer.

does not figure.

American women have given a definite lead to British houswives in the use of lace tablecloths. Probably We are all nware, for instance, of change civilities with strangers, how round poke, opening up the back eight, out of every ten housewives from oyster to deep mushroom for breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

When cloths are not in use they have sets of "shawls"—the American from almost any shaped old ing table mats. These are made

condiments, and butter. It is smart

or patterned lace net and draped over coloured blankets. Wall lights and dressing-table

lamps have had special lace shades planned for them. A single floral design for each sconce lamp shade, clipped neatly on to an electric candle is effective in parchment colour well-known city minister has In this connection a line of Barrie's THE British Commercial Gas As- against a parchment painted wall, sociation makes the following They give a soft and mellow light to to a drawingroom.

SHORT CUTS

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arinament factories will be in opera-

tion, and in aviation production she

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squadron of war panes every three

Canadian Problem

_Canada's participation in the war

election in Quebec to be held on

Mr. Maurice Duplessis, has repeat-

edly stated that conscription is the

chief issue which will come before.

Mr. P. J. A. Cardin declared that

Propaganda Fund

so untrue in South Africa, that leading citizens here are forming a

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them those in remote districts are apt

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loud speakers give parts of Hitler's

speech, while cars sped along the

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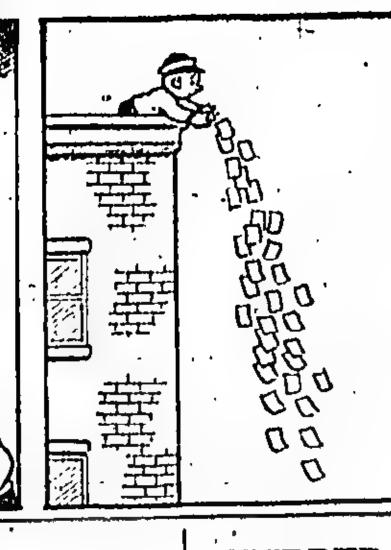
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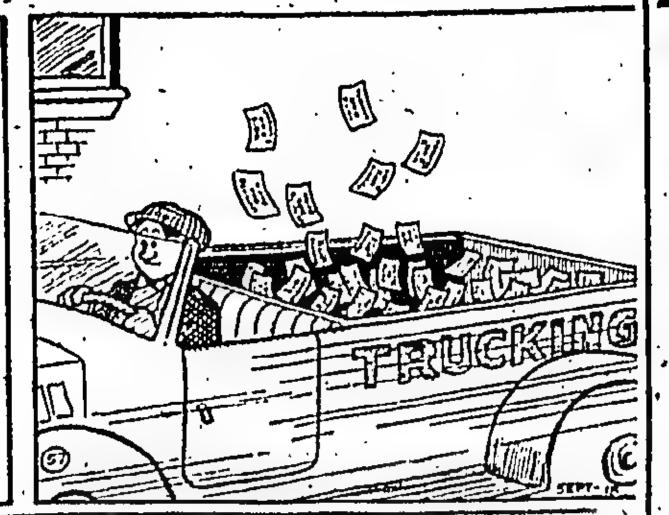
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Philippine Commissioner Arriving Here To-morrow

Francis B. Sayre, High Com-

missioner of the Philippines, who

will arrive here to-morrow

1940 RADIOS

to withstand

TROPICAL

CLIMATIC

the most severe

CONDITIONS

on route for Manila.

status" arrangement.

TEIGH Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, who will arrive here to-morrow en route to become President Roosevelt's representative in the Philippine Islands, will head a new administration absorbed with economic rather than political relations, necording to authoritative indications in Washington. Commissioner Sayre, once son-

in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson, has emphasized that any change in political relations between the Philippines and the United States was purely a matter for Philippine initiative. The programme of political in-

dependence for the Philippines, scheduled for July 4, 1946, will proceed unless the Filipino people indicate a desire to reopen the question, Sayre said.

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GENERAL BELECTRIC

issue a tremendous currency which still persists, despite McNutt's retirement from his Philippine post.

The hundsome former Commiscontinue to advocate Philippine re- ways Clipper. tention in his capacity as a private citizen, and, incidentally, as a pre- carry more than 70 passengers, but sidential candidate.

Sayre, however, while he is said to occasion has been swelled by a numincline somewhat toward McNutt's ber of Standard Oil engineers from general appraisal of the Philippine Bahrein, who normally would have. situation, line stated definitely that returned to the United States via is likely to affect the result of the the political question of indepen- Europe. dence is a closed matter, unless the The California Clipper is expected October 25.

Sayre, on the contrary, will devote himself to the execution and super- CRASH WITH WAR FILMS the election. vision of a programme that has already been formulated into law . . . the Tydings-McDuffle Philippine Independence act, which projects an the monoplane Divine Wind of the there are people who will not go economic programme whose critical Asahi Shimbun, is still missing after oversens and who are free to take years are still ahead.

sident Wilson, who gave the per on October 6. Philippine independence programme. The plane was carrying films its first great impetus in 1916 when of the European war from the Forthe first law contemplating eventual mosan capital. Over 50 divers took with a packground of training in High Commissioner, the picturesque, independence status was enacted part in the searching operations.—

law, diplomacy, and economics, colourful Paul V. McNutt, now a Incidentally, although Sayre is con- Domei. tenure as Assistant Secretary of presidential aspirant, who vigorously sistently referred to as a Wilson son-State, Sayre is expected to interest projected the idea of permanent in-law, the first Mrs. Sayre, himself primarily with the economic United States sovereignty over the favourite daughter of the great warrather than the political future of Philippines under a "dominion- time President of the United States,

> mic preparation for independence, Electric Co., Mr. C. L. Gregory, the formed and wisely directed, based on the gradual adjustment of Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage German broadcasts from Berlin Philippine export trade to non- Co., Ltd., Miss Olive Green, who is contain so many lies that though dependence on the free American joining the Education Department, people in the cities do not believe

gradually increasing export tax on of mail. American murket. With 35 percent, of Philippine ex-

scheduled ports annually American consumption, the task of dependence.

Comparatively huge sums money, averaging almost \$50,000 a cutta at 7 a.m. on Monday. Domei. year, were to be made available through excise tax refunds for "adjustment" purposes. The Philippine government was to "adjust" the nation's industries to a point where they could either compete in the American market on a full-duty basis or be liquidated in favour of other more self-sustaining industries.

Thus far, according to economic observers, little has been done in the Philippines in behalf of this progranune. At the last session of Congress a bill of major amendments to the Philippine independence act was passed to "cushion" the shock France, October 18, 4.45 p.m.

of the proposed export taxes. Commissioner Sayre, who played a leading role in the formulation and enactment of these amendments, is deeply interested in the entire economic adjustment program. He is said to have a sounder and more comprehensive grasp of all the economic angles of this programme

than any other American official. He conceives as his mission in the Philippines the task of guiding and advising the Philippine government on the launching and effectuation of the economic adjustment measures which he helped to formulate, ... As a long-time professor of inter-

national law at Harvard University, and as assistant secretary of State In charge of trade agreements, Sayre has a long and imposing record of experience in national trade adjust-

escaped last night were captured 19 hours later. They were finally captured in the

woods 20 miles from Darlmoor after stop when challenged a number of formally appointed Minister of times.-Reuter.

ROYAL BIRTHDAYS

Tokyo, Oct. 16. birthday anniversaries .- Domei.

EMPIRE CLIPPER RECORD

Plane Carrying 30 Passengers Indicating the popularity of alr

travel in war time, 30 passengers The Finance Minister, Mr. R. G. have been booked for the outward Casey, in a broadcast said that flight from Hongkong of the Cali- Australia will become the Empire's tornia Chipper on Friday. This will establish a record for the sumber of passengers carried by

any aircra.; from Hong'to g. The largest number carried so far from her armament needs. sloner has indicated that he will here was 26, in a Pan-American Air-The new Boeing Clippers

have sleeping accommodation only about half this number. Quiet, soft-spoken Commissioner The passengers list on this

Filipines themselves choose to bring to arrive on Wednesday from

Mr. Toshiji Koike, mechanic of conscription. "We must understand the plane crashed into the sen on up whatever attitude they believe It was Sayre's father-in-law, Pre- its way from Formosa to Japan pro- to be right," he said.—United Press.

MAILS ARRIVE

The Imperial Airways plane De- Fund and has the approval of the died in 1933, and Sayre has since nebola arrived with four passengers Prime Minister. It will finance a This 54-year old economist- McNutt's sensational advocacy of remarked.

This 54-year old economist- McNutt's sensational advocacy of remarked.

The Tydings-McDuffle Act con- Passengers from Europe were Mr. people of South Africa true reports, trust with his predecessor as pine independence gave the political templated a 5-year period of econo- A. G. Langston of the Hongkong so that they may be accurately in-

> and Mr. F. Lee. This was to be accomplished by a The plane brought 128 kilograms to be convinced.—Reuter Bulletin.

GOODWILL PLANE

Karachi, Oct. 16. The goodwill plane of the Tokyo economic adjustment was conceived Nicht Nicht and Osaka Mainicht as the most important aspect of in- Shimbun arrived at Karachi from Basra at 4.50 p.m. on Sunday.

The plane is to leave here for Cal-

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Inward

From London and British coun-Imperial Airways 5 p.m.

From U.S.A., via Guain and Pan-American , California the form of a propaganda film com-Manila: Clipper October 19, 2.30 p.m. From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service Defendus" (Are We Defended?) From France, via Hanol: Air Line, while Germany is sending in

Outward For London, Australian and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

October 18. For U.S.A. via Manila and Guam: Calipornia Clipper, October 20, 8.30 For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia

and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France, via Hanol: Air' France,

TOKYO RESHUFFLE Mr. Shigemitsu May Be

London, Oct. 15. Foreign diplomatic circles believe

Minister Of Agriculture

Tokyo, Oct. 16. Count Tadamasa Sakal, member of Mr. Sakai was formerly Secretary

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driving away in a stolen car with the House of Peers and President of headlamps full on and refusing to the Japan Agricultural Society, was Agriculture and Forestry this afternoon relieving Mr. Takuo Godoh, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, of his concurrent post,-Domei.

to the Minister of Justice and Minis-The Emperor to-day cabled felicita- ter of Railways. He was elected a tions to the Kings of Rumania and Peer in 1923. He represented Japan Afghanistan on the occasion of their at the World Parliamentary Trade Conference in Brussels in 1930.

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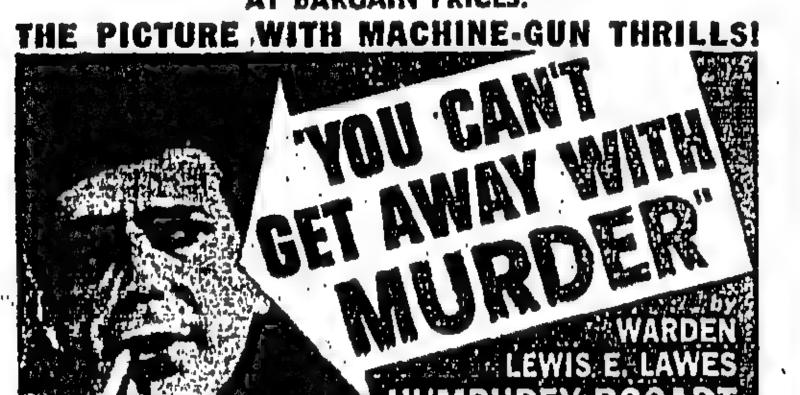


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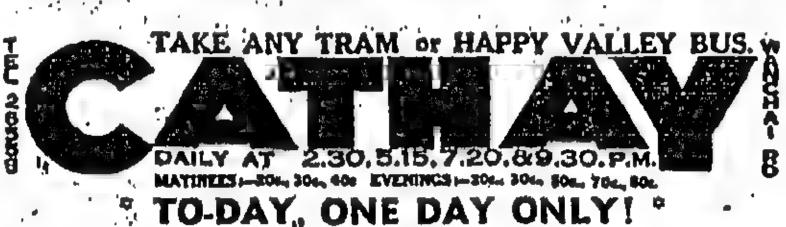


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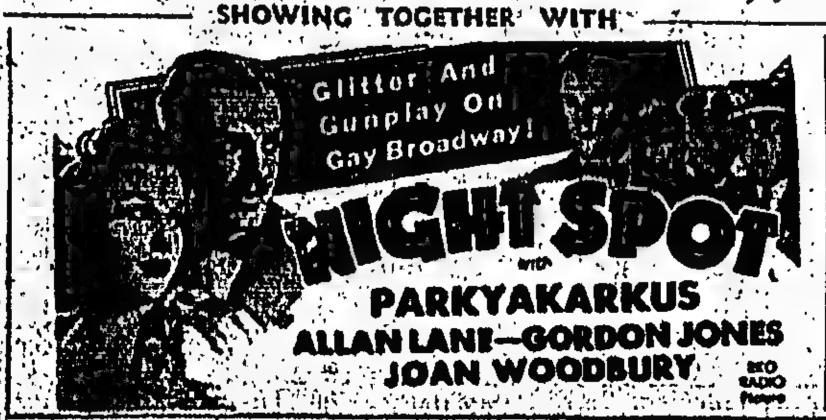


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U.S. Intervention

Necessary To Conclude War In China

stated, "It is not so much a question where the Yangtso is 15 miles wide, of China making peace with Japan, with 100 Chinese passengers aboard, opened, the Japanese would be the as Japan giving up her policy of aggression against China.

Japan gives up her dream of con- reports.-United Press. quest and domination peace will return—peace based on honour and justice and to be permanent for concerns not only in China and Japan but also for the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty.

"We believe it is increasingly upparent to Americans that Japan's policy of aggression pims not only at subjugation of the United States as dream at present, it is a project that picked up.-Domei. would be advanced enormously if Japan controlled China's vast resources of manpower. That is why Americans cannot full to be interested directly in the outcome of the Sinojustified in looking to the United as sympathy,

Military Bluff Enough

"It would be unnecessary for the nessed the disaster and hurried to United States to apply military force render assistance,-Renter. to restore peace and protect her national interests in the Far East. The mere knowledge that the United-States is prepared to use force in Shanghal, Oct. 16: the defence of these interests is sufficient to deter the Japanese, but as to have a passenger capacity of 150. ong as the Japanese consider that However she was carrying between the Americans are unwilling to fight, 400 and 500 Chinese.-United Press. even to defend their vital interests in this part of the world, the Japanese programme for destruction of ed certain foreign nations to with- tacked by one British fighter. They those interests will be pushed for- draw from China the armed forces dived and dropped a number of States may follow when the Japan- cluded with China.", ese position in the Far East is consolidated.

"The same people who 15 years ago decried and ridiculed the prophecies of Japan's present war against China will doubtless scoff at the Japanese conquest of America as on impossibility. If the Japanese had not planned further conquests, rapidly as resources permit are British machines returned safely, why did they denounce the naval weapons with which they expect to why did they denounce the naval weapons with which they expect to treaty and why did they build a conquer the world. China is theretions are confined to China?

"Their military operations here are carried out exclusively by land forces. Why should they establish in the United States, Panama and elsewhere an espionage service stretching from coast to coast? The existence of such a spy system revealed by agents of the United States Government.

"Why, also, should the Japanese nations."-United Press. lishing fleets congregate in such numbers off the Pacific coast of the United States and Japanese fisherthen ply their craft in every bay and inlet of the Hawalian Islands?

Resentment Felt

"The answers to these questions are obvious to everyone, most of all to the officials of the United States Government. They know not only of Japan's dream domination but also the deep resentment created in Japan by the American immigration law excluding Japanese, and by the State prohibiting Japanese ownership of land in California and elsewhere, also other restrictive measures which the Japanese consider humiliating.

"Your President has made known" his policy, which favours an international conference to adjust the differences between China and Japan and restore peace in the Far East. It is clear that your statesmen recognise the importance to American interests of restoring peace before Japan reaches the position from which she could threaten you more.

"It is unlikely that the United States Government will renew the commercial treaty with Japan until Japan shows willingness to respect the rights of third parties in the Far East, and this will never be realised while Japan is attempting to subjugate China and eliminate Occidental influence here.

"It was for this purpose only that her military officials recently request-

LAUNCH **CAPSIZES**

Tragedy On Yangtse Below Woosung

Asked whether China will make that the Shanghal Government ferry, and could do so again it freedom of peace with Japan, the Premier, Dr. now known as Hsin Tal Kwo Maru, trade were to be resumed. H. H. Kung, in an interview to-day, was sunk 15 miles below Woosung,

It is not known whether any of the passengers were rescued. Owing to "The whole world knows we are very heavy sens it is expected that Far East urgently needs liquid funds. h pence-loving nation only fighting rescue operations would have been Chinese and Japanese interests therefor our own existence and the main-difficult. Other ships are standing in are inseparable. The more the tenance of international order. When by but there have been no further Chinese can export the more they can

Four Hundred Passengers

are feared to have been drowned lowed to trade, the less inclined will when the 108-ton steamer Hsin Tai they be for war and the more quick-Ko Maru sailing from Hsikang, ly pacification proceeds.". northern Klangsu, for Shanghal cap- Lord Elibank recalls Admiral sised about two miles from Liuhokou Nomura's statement of October 2 of

Only Sixty Survivors

Shanghai, Oct. 16. The ship capsized and sank as a Japanese war, and that is why we feel result of bad weather. It transpires that the vessel was overcrowded, that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations States for material assistance as well allegedly carrying nearly 400 Chinese would not be resumed in the form passengers, of which there are 60 of a parley. He hoped, however,

The German steamer Liesel wit- Domei.

Heavily Overloaded

The Hsin Tai Ko Maru is reported

Outspoken Appeal

"Neither is it to replenish Japan's food supplies that the Japanese have been purchasing more scrap iron than ships was terrific. I was amuzed by

which they have been assembling as down is denied in London. All great navy if their territorial ambi- fore fighting with all her strength a battle for the world at large, especially for the United States, which is Japan's neighbour on the other

Hence our appeal to give not only sympathy, which has been given so abundantly and which is deeply appreciated here, but also the co-operation which is needed to restrain a delinquent member of the family of

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CENTIFIE CHELLIS

OPENING YANGTSE

London, Oct. 16. The Times gives prominence to a letter of Lord Elibank, urging all

efforts to induce the Japanese to reopen the Yangize. He recalls that in the last-war the Chinese export-A radio message at noon stated ed quantities of valuable commodities

Lord Elibank emphasises that while we naturally want the Yangtse: refirst to benefit thereby.

After two years of war, the whole

Japan is very favourably placed to supply Chinese wants. . "Japan's . chief. aim," says Lord Elibank, "is to get China pacified Four hundred Chinese passengers and the more the Chinese are al-

the conquest of China but also the in the Yangtse estuary at 12.40 p.m. the Japanese determination to ressubjugation of the United States as well, and while the conquest of ing to the scene of the disaster. It dream at present, it is a project that nicked up.—Domei.

Two Japanese destroyers are rush—bect foreign rights in China, ought ing to the scene of the disaster. It fashion than hitherto. He says that dream at present, it is a project that nicked up.—Domei. given by re-opening the Yangtse,-

Britain-Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 16. The Premier, General Abe said that some means would be found for outstanding problems,-

(Continued from Page, 1.)

ward. An attack on the United they maintain here under treaties con- bombs which fell close to warships in the Firth, and one 60 yards from the

"Two trains crossed the bridge during the raid. "The noise of firing from the war-

they could afford in the United States, the calmness of everyone round me. The German wireless claim that "This iron and other raw materials two R.A.F. chaser planes were shot

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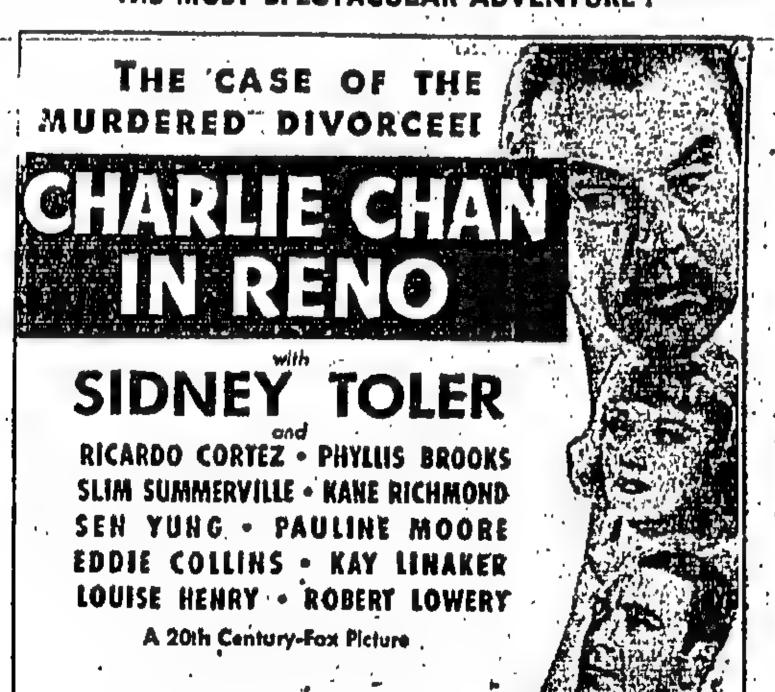
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port Hotel, and the honeymoon is to be spent at the Sea View Hotel, Given away by Lleut.-Commander with a turban, and an organdic blouse Hubert Marsham, of the Royal Navy, and accessories.

Sproul Bolton.

Married In Singapore

Mr. and Mrs. F. Boddington of Hin-ton, Peterchurch, Herefordshire, was married at St. Andrew's Cathedral hydrangeas and dalsies. yesterday, to Miss Elisabeth Honce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hance, of Hongkong.

Medway, took the service.

The bride's going away ensemble consisted of a white, pigskin suit.

from the bridegroom.

the bride, who was dressed in a gown of white French crepe, wore a sap-

She had on a tulic veil, with a

Miss Stella Strucken-Smith, the

The reception was held at the Air-

garland of flowers in her hair, and carried a bonquet of lilies and carna-

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ONE BOMB HITS NEW CRUISER: SAILORS KILLED

NAZI PLANES YESTERDAY RAIDED EDINBURGH, ROSYTH AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS IN SCOTLAND.

The raid proved disastrous for the Germans, who lost half their planes.

Royal Air Force machines overwhelmed the invaders, three and four British pursuit planes attack each German bomber.

Although numerous bombs were dumped by the invaders, they did comparatively little damage.

In Rosyth, the great naval base, H.M.S. Southampton was the only casualty, a bomb hitting the fore part of the vessel. There was only small damage, however, and no casualties aboard this warship, which is a sister ship to the Birmingham on China Station.

SPLINTERS KILL 15

Splinters from bombs caused the only naval death tolls, fifteen men being killed aboard H.M.S. Edinburgh, also a sister ship of the Birmingham, and aboard the destroyer Mohawk.

Edinburgh or Rosyth. All R.A.F. machines returned to dump and the power plant were destroyed by the Chinese. their bases, despite German claims that two were brought down. The Germans under-estimate their losses at two machines.

Vivid eye-witness stories of the raid, exclusive to also wrecked. the "Telegraph", are given on Page Two.

Official Admiralty Communique On Raid

-An official communique issued R.A.F. fighters. last night says:

"German aircraft reconnoitred of May, in the mouth of the Firth of Tatuanchen, (Pootung), across near Rosyth in the morning.

the Firth of Forth, and by They fled out to sen. about a dozen machines.

to give combat. Only small damage hour later. was done to British ships.

Southampton, near the bow and sank third plane was destroyed in pursuit." were repulsed on each occasion. an Admiral's barge and a pinnace lying empty alongside.

"This was the first nerial hit of the war on a British ship. 25 Deck Casualties

"Another bomb fell near the destroyer Mohawk, returning to port after convoy duty. It fell in the water near the Mohawk, causing 25 deck casualties.

"Only superficing damage was done to British ships, which are all ready

Typhoon Hits Loochoo Is.

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (Reuler),-A severe typhoon hit Okinawa Island, In the Loochoo group of islands be-

tween Formesa and Japan, early to-Scores of people are reported have been injured while rice and sugar cane crops were destroyed. ...

"The first contact between the

Forth at 2.35 p.m.

"At 2.30 p.m. a series of raids "Enemy planes were intercepted said to be advancing on Nanwel, one gan. These were on white on driven down from 4,000 feet to of the largest cities in Pootung. began. These were on ships on within a few feet of the water,

"Another plane was sighted ten "All A.A. batteries opened are and minutes later and was shot down in Pulsien sector, in south Shansi. R.A.F. Fighter Squadrons went up flames into the sea a quarter of an The Japanese, beleaguered at Yital-

22 U-BOATS DESTROYED

Bretagne's Victor Is Vanguished

"At least four bombers were PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .brought down out of 12 or 14 taking Paris wireless last night reported that 22 Nazi U-boats have been sunk, including the one that torpedoed the Bretagne, Louisiana, and the Emile Miguet. The inter is a 15,000 tons tanker whose name was first mis-reported.

All the tanker's crew are safe. Seven People Missing

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- It is At the beginning of the month, stated that one of the submarines living costs were the same as in which torpedoed three French ships September last year. has already gone to the bottom of the

Seven of those aboard the Bretagne The typhoon is now heading for when she was torpedoed are still Kyushu, a southern island in Japan. Imissing. . .



EDINBURGH, viewed from the Castle.

Chinese Troops Smash Into Hangchow City

REPORTS of fighting on various fronts between strong Chinese and Japanese troops are carried by forces, to-day's "Central News" messages. Fighting seems to be fairly widespread.

A report from Chungking states that Chinese troops smashed into Hangchow and engaged the Japanese in civilian casualties, either at streeting fighting on Sunday. A Japanese munition tary correspondent of the "Petit a large number of mines which ex-

--Several-fires--were--started; | gutting many Japanese Military establishments. Several railway bridges outside Hangehow were

Chinese artillery on the south bank of the Fu Chun River fired over 60 shells into Fuyang city, 20 miles southwest of Hangehow. The Japancse ammunition depot was h.t.

Changsha Front

On the Changsha front, Chinese guerillas are actively harnssing the Japanese in the suburbs of Yochow. jon the Canton-Hankow Railway,

A fleet of Japanese Army lorries

From Shanghai, a message states R.A.F. and the enemy was at the Isle that Chinese guerillas have entered Whangpoo River, They are now

Pubsion Fighting

Fighting continues to rage on the tow, south-east of Puhsien, have made reveral abortive attempts to break "In a third combat, a second plane through the Chinese cordon by driv-"One bomb glanced off the cruiser was shot down into the sea, and a ling towards Kingkangling. They

Chinese forces also continue attack Fenghsin and Tsingan, near Nanchang. The Japanese used their aircraft in bombing operations to impede the Chinese advance.

Japanese nircraft yesterday. Lochwan was attacked by 17 machines which rained over 100 missiles at civilians were killed or wounded. Later 15 machines bombed the subject.

Pucheng, where 80 civillan casualties Neither Chungking nor Moscow,

Cost 'Of Living Up 10 Per Cent.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter),--The Ministry of Labour announced last Russia, and have frequently recurred night that the cost of living had since that time, increased by ten per cent. in Sep-

Petrol Prices Up

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-The price of petrol will be raised by 2d, to is 8d. to-day.

"MISTER HITLER, THE BACHELOR"

Tommies And Poilus Have New Songs

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter),-Cafes and hotels in France are doing all they can to make the British soldier feel at home.

Enticing signs such as "Home Life Cooking Here" and 'Five o'clock Tea at all Hours," are displayed. LONDON, Oct. 17, (Reuter). part. Three were brought down by was destroyed at Kuoshihchen yes- without soap." Some soldiers prefer to bring their own soap.

French and British combine in singing popular songs, British favourites being "Hanging Up Washing on the Slegfried Line," and the French being "Mister Hitler, the Bachelor."

Soviet-China Military Pact Chungking Displays

Ignorance

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Rou-Lochwan and Pucheng, two towns ter) —Questioned concerning ro- said they had been told they were on in central Shensi, were bombed by ports that an early conclusion of manocuvres and that the firing which a military pact between China they had heard was just target pracand the Soviet Union was to be random on the city. More than 300 expected, Chinese officials here would never be war between France to-day refused to comment on and Germany, and that "the

observers point out, have given out

any information concerning negotiations for such a pact. Talk of the possibility of a Sino-Soviet military pact being concluded is not new. Such reports became current two years ago immediately a ruse by the Fuehrer to trap them.

following the signing of the nonfollowing the signing of the nonaggression pact between China and anything else."

Red Cross Fund Now £406,000

Impregnable Defences In West

LOSSES IN NAZI DRIVE WOULD BE "FRIGHTFUL"

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Observers point out that any German offensive to-day will mean frightful slaughter of many German troops without any hope of victory.

The Germans have now massed about 750,000 troops in the Rhineland.

This may be the herald to an offensive along the banks of the Saar River. At any time an attack on the **BIG DRIVE** Maginot Line would involve a battle with tremendous losses. But to-day, the Germans REPULSED

would first have to fight against the concentrated advance defences which the French have German Sortie In set up in German territory. They would then have to face a Moselle Sector and determined counterattack by the Allied mechanised

All this would come before the Germans could even dream of attacking the Maginot Line itself.

Nazis Prepare

along a 314-mile front and withdrew SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" of the Germans in the Western Front troops, carrying machine-guns and merely conceals intense preparations wearing steel vests and visors, adfor a gigantic offensive.

This, he says, applies especially to the concentration of troops. The French then loosed a terrific French observers are artillery barrage, chopping the enemy cognisant of German moves. to pieces and forcing them to retigat French observation pilots last night without any gains.

saw the headlights of trucks taking German troops to the front. They advance positions, heard the sound of motors, revealing the movement of numerous tanks, PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Germans Kept In Ignorance

Masses Stupified By War News

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). mines. -German prisoners taken by the French Army reveal that for attack came to a halt and they had some weeks after the outbreak to withdraw to the north of Apach, in of war, the German rank and file were not told that there was a war at all, the fact being concealed from them until they were actually captured.

The War Office statement states tice and blasting. They were convinced that there

Fuchrer would get everything with-

Flabborgasted

The prisoners were absolutely flabbergasted by the news of the pact with the Soviet. One prisoner said: "It is probably

Another said: "The war against France and England with the Bolshevists as our allies-no, that just

It will take some time for them to 1901. LONDON, Oct. 16 (Router).—The After all Hitler has got everything So far the temperatures this month Lord Mayor announces that the Red without war. Poland didn't count— have been excessively high, the moderate north-east and east winds. Cross Fund has reached £405,000. That was just exercising the troops." maximum averaging nearly 90 daily. fine,

Stands Firm Russia Demands

Turkey

Three Concessions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP). — Reports circulating in diplomatic quarters purport to .. confirm that there are "serious difficulties" in Soviet-Turkish negotia-

Officials of the Embassy of a certain major Power state that they have been informed from Ankara that M. Stalin had addressed a new demand on Turkey.

There is "profound uneasiness" in Ankara. Reliable sources state that Russia is demanding the follow-

ng concessions: 1. The Soviet-Turkish treaty to contain a stipulation that there shall be no Russo-Turkish consuitation in the event of Ger-

man action in the Balkans; Any agreement reached regarding the Balkans shall not bedirected against Bulgaria; that

3. Turkey to close the Dardanelles to all third Fower warships. Two Hours' Talk

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (UP),— PARIS, Oct. 16 (UP).-The Ger- The Turkish Foreign Minister. mans suffered from 500 to 1,000 M. Sarajoglu, conferred with M. casualties in an attack this morning Molotoff for two hours this in the Moselle sector. They lost up- morning. There was no com-The French anticipated the attack

Istanbul Optimism

ISTANBUL, Oct. 16 (UP).-Politicircles here believe that the PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

HALF-CENTURY RECORD SET BY H.K. MERCURY

A 49 year- old temperature record was equalled in Hongkong yesterday, when the mercury soared to the 93 mark, to set the highest maximum for an October day since 1890.

established in Hongkong

Scores were killed by the mines.

The French then re-pecupied their

Gorman Tanks Massing

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter),-German

A constant rumbling of engines

artillery on the western front has

been silent as if afraid to reveal it-

suggests that tanks are massing for

Germans Attack

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A com-

"This morning on a front of about

four miles, the Germans launched an

attack, supported by artillery fire,

immediately to the east of Moselle.

Schneeberg, on which we had light

observation posts, supported by land

"They occupied the heights of

"Caught under our fire, the enemy

which village they had momentarily

"During the second week in Octo-

ber the French Navy held up 25,000

tons of goods destined for Germany."

on the front 65 to 75 miles between

Moselle and the Forest of Haardt.

The bulk of the preparations are

It is felt here that Hitler may stake

all of Germany's might in an effort

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

self and thus draw counterfire,

munique issued to-day states:

lan altock.

penetrated.

The record of 93.8 was | Yesterday's minimum temperature on stendy for the past week: can't be true!"

The same man added that if it previous nearest approach to this morning, touching 85 degrees at this morning, touching 85 degrees at the but not at first because Germans don't think for themselves any more.

October 12, 1890, and the The mercury was very high again to this morning, touching 85 degrees at the but not at first because Germans don't think for themselves any more.

October 12, 1890, and the The mercury was very high again that the previous nearest approach to this morning, touching 85 degrees at 10 o'clock, and indicating that the sould be reached before the day was out. The fine weather will continue

according to the Royal Observatory. report, which forecasts light to

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A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 17th October, 1939.

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OUTWARD MAILS Tuesday

Parcels only for Salgon 5.00 p.m. there are no civilian casualties, and Air Mail for "Imperial Airways no damage to property," says and Direct Service"—due London, 25th official announcement. K.P.O.

Reg. . Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Ord. . Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malays, Java and Australla by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 23rd Oct. K.P.O. Reg. . . Oct. 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. ., Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday 2.3.15 a.m.

R.P.C. and G.P.C.

November

Straits and Calcutta3.30 p.m. burgh were in action just after 2 p.m. Japan (Parcels only)5.00 p.m. British summer-time. Air biail for Indo-China, Iran, and Shells were plainly seen to burst Antwerp, struck a mine Friday . France (Paris and Northern Pro- in the sky. vinces only) by the "Air France | The heaviest firing was near the Paris, 26th October

Reg. 5 p.m. [Ord. 5.30 p.m. pursuit. G.P.O.

American Airways Direct Service streets in several parts of the city Minguet (a small craft). -due San Francisco, 25th October. after the anti-aircraft firing had K.P.O. Reg.' Oct. 18, 5 p.m.

Reg. Oct. 18, 5 p.m. away from him. Ord. Oct. 19, 7.30 n.m.



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Details of Nazi Air Raid On Scotland's Capital

CASUALTIES

IT IS NOW REVEALED, SAYS A "REUTER" MES-SAGE FROM LONDON, THAT H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON WAS HIT BY A BOMB DURING YESTERDAY'S GERMAN AIR RAID ON THE FIRTH OF FORTH, CAUSING THREE ABOARD AND SLIGHT DAMAGE TO THE CASUALTIES WARSHIP.

The same bomb sank an empty Admiral's barge and a pinnace, while splinters from bombs falling nearby aused seven casualties aboard H.M.S. Edinburgh, and 25 aboard the destroyer Mohawk.

I land, though some are believed to

Eight Attackers Reported

It is still unknown how many

Germany

And Russia

Will Fight

opinion of Mr. Maurice

Hindus, the well-

k nown American

a peaceful settlement.

Steamer

Mined

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

400 Survivors

British warships landed 400 sur-

livers from the Bretagne and

Louisiana. Fifteen lives have been

for two hours before being picked

was killed and a seaman lost an eyo

life-beats were being lowered.

Some of the survivors had to swim

On the Louisiana, the First Officer

The Bretagne was shelled while

Freighter Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

RUSSO-TURKISH

TALKS RESUME

night and sank.

writer.

At least four bombers were brought down, adds the AND NOTICE is hereby given "Reuter" report, which quotes an official communique. he saw eight. Two German airmen were rescued by a destroyer, one of whom died.

There were no civilian and no Air Force casualties. The raid was preceded in the morning by several German aircraft reconnoitring Rosyth, which is a naval base.

Raider Is Captured

have fallen on water. SPECIAL' TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17, (UP),-Reports material damage was done. received here following yesterday's raid on Edinburgh state that three members of the crew of the fourth German planes participated in the German raider have been captured in the Pentland Hills.

. Of the 4-man crew of one of the raiders which was shot down, two were killed by British gunfire, the third was drowned, and the fourth has been rescued.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EDINBURGH, Oct. 16 (UP).-The first German air raid over the British Isles was staged to-day when enemy planes unsucessfully attacked - naval bases in Scotland. It has been officially announced

that the Royal Air Force engaged the German raiders over Edinburgh and "inflicted casualties upon them." Triumph For R.A.F. Machines

A later London report revenied that the raid had ended in a complete finsco for the enemy and a triumph for the Royal Air Force, whose defending machines brought down the three raiders.

It is stated that the raiders' objeclives were the Firth of Forth Bridge and navel bases in the vicinity. One German plane is reported by have been shot down in the Firth of Forth, and two others were destroyed in serial combat in the Fite district! on the East Coast of Scotland.

No Casualties, No Damage "Reports to date indicate that thoroughly against

Several bombs were dropped by the enemy planes, and a number fell into the sea.

It is added that British Aghting machines drove the surviving raiders neross the North Sen. Anti-nireraft stations in the Edinburgh district went into action about 2.35 p.m. to-day when three enemy planes were sighted flying over the

Guns, Planes In Action LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Ger-South Africa Egypt and Europe man aircraft attempted to attack

via Marsellies due Marsellies 14th coastal objectives in Scotland this The Royal Air Force engaged the

Airways Direct Service"-due Firth of Forth. There was also much aerial activity on the south side of rescued and three were killed. the city towards Pentland Hills.

Some aircraft appeared to be in Shrapnel In Streets Full details of this engagement are ther news of the sinking of three yards away." 7 p.p hitherto not avallable, but reports French ships has now been received. One observer said he saw bombs "Two trains crossed the bridge dur-Air Mail for Manila, Guam. Hone from Edinburgh state that pieces of They were the Bretagne (10,000 drop in the southern part of Edin- ing the raid, inly and U.S.A., by the "Par shrapnel were picked up in the

One man standing in a shop door-Ord.Oct. 18, 5.30 p.m. way picked up pieces of shrapnel, lost by each vessel from shell fire. still warm, which fell a few yards

> Air raid sirens were not sounded. There was also much aerial activity over the north district of Edinburgh. Three fighters were seen strenking ncross the sky at a low altitude,

Accurate Firing No sooner had the machines dipped by shell splinters and several lifebehind the hills than the anti-aircraft boats were smashed. guns opened fire. White smoke puffs were visible in the sky just behind

the planes. Soon afterwards a twin-engined direction of the city and swooped Belgian oil tanker Alexandrandre Two people are reperted to have Netherlands General Staff received and behind a bill

with thick, new machine-gun was heard. The plane which was sunk last Saturday after tite rubber that returned further north, and a saive of being attacked by a German submarine. One fireman was killed in shell burst appeared at its tall. Individual bursts followed the the explosion. plane round, in the sky towards

Pentland Hills. A report circulating in Edinburgh Prices from \$7.50 | stated that three enemy planes had flown up north.

Fruitless Raid The daring daylight German air raid on Scottish Coast objectives this have been brought down in F'feshire, and another in the Firth of Forth.

The remainder were driven across the North Sea by British fighters, Splinters from A.A. shells fell on numerous Flie towns. It is understood no bombs were dropped on resumed.

One of the best eye-witness' ac-

count of the air raid was given by passengers on trains crossing the Forth Bridge, which seems to have been one of the raiders' objectives. They saw planes swoop and unload bombs at a low altitude. Columns shooting up from the river indicated where the missiles were It is officially announced that no falling.

raid. One eye-witness declares that

H.M.S. Southampton, British warship, which was hit and slightly

damaged by a German bomb during yesterday's air raid on the Firth of

ed to repulse the attack were shot

down. Two German planes are

The above is the text of an official

German communique issued this]

morning in connection with the Ger-

Germany Jubilation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP),-The

afternoon newspapers jubilantly

banner-line the "heroic deed" in

man raid on the Firth of Forth.

HIT BY A GERMAN BOMB



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" EDINBURGH, Oct. 17 (UP). - First eye-witness accounts of the German air raid yesterday on Edinburgh and the surrounding district indicate that many of the LONDON, Oct. inhabitants did not realise 16 (Reuter). - GER- | that a real air raid was in MANY and Soviet progress, and that it was Russia will soon fight mistaken for a practice each other, is the

Mrs. R. Donaldson, an eyewitness, said she believed that the heavy gun-firing was an anti-aircraft practice The Russian moves because no air raid alarms in the Baltic, he says, had been sounded.

to fortify herself the raid conditions were Commissioned Gunner G. J. thoroughly against virtually normal, people Mitchell, of H.M.S. Edinburgh, actually going out into the streets to watch the dog Russia and Finland, fight between the attacking struck the water, sloking after a whorl he believes, will reach raiders and R.A.F. fighters. time.

houses, with British planes trail- after it. planes in pursuit."

Scared, But They Watched Fight skipper a gold signet ring," said a Referring to the quiet man- member of the crew of the fishing ner in which the populace react- boat. ed to the raid, Mrs. Donaldson YMUYDEN, Netherlands, Oct. observed: "Although lots of Following the raid, many shrapnel 16 (UP).—It is reported that people were scared, they came fragments were found in several the Norwegian Steamer Gress- out from their houses to watch houses and in the streets. Many holm, enroute from Stavenger to the fight.

were reported to have been dropped concussion. Eight members of the crew were on the city, but the noise of the guns | Another eye-witness said: "There was terrific.

> "A man standing in the doorway dived and dropped a number of of a shop near me picked up a piece bombs which fell close to warships in

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- Fur- of shrapnel which fell only a few the Firth, and one 60 yards from the

tons), Louislann (7,000 tons) and burgh, but residents in the centre of The noise of firing from the warthe city were unable to confirm this, ships was terrific. I was amazed by twin-engined plane low over the city. The German wireless claim that Three R.A.F. planes were seen fly- British machines returned safely. ing low over Edinburgh, travelling northwards. Seven Raiders Down?

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports October 16 between 2.30 and 3.30 state that five to seven German raiders were brought down in yesterday's

Women and children were injured raid. The Germans are reported to have staged three attacks at low altitude over the Firth of Forth at Queensferry, which is the southern approach to the Forth Bridge. However, there are no reports of

has landed 32 officers and crewmen been killed, either by the German unexpected gift from Berlin of 1,500 from the Bellieb feetships Santan been killed, either by the German unexpected gift from Berlin of 1,500 For a few moments the roar of from the British freighter, Speaton, raiders, or by fragments of British complete sets of military maps of anti-nircraft shells. Three raiders were sighted over

ther squadron, presumably British, turn the courtesy by presenting the were sighted to the south chasing German General Staff with Dutch other aircraft.

"Made Rings Around 'Black Plane' "

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) - Eye-BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- M. witness accounts of the shooting asternoon resulted fruitlessly for the Saralogiu, the Turkish Foreign down of a German bomber in the raiders, one of which is reported to Minister, was received by M. Molotov, Firth of Forth raid were given by the Soviet Foreign Commissar, at the the crew of a fishing boat which Kremlin at 4 p.m. to-day, states a rescued three out of four of the crew German News Agency message from of the bomber.

ed British warships lying in the Firth of Forth. Two British cruisers were 15 NAVAL MEN hit by heavy bombs. "The attack was carried out in the DIE IN RAID face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. Two British pursuit planes which attempt-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP) .-A total of fifteen officers and men of the Royal Navy were killed in the Nazi air raid on the British Fleet at Rosyth. These include the three officers whose names have been given, according to an Admiralty announcement.

The Admiralty announces the following casualties as a result of the Nazi air raid on

Commander R. F. Jolly, of H. M. destroyer Mohawk, killed; Licut. E. J. O'Shea, of H. was an objective of the attacking are Russia's attempts She added that throughout M. destroyer Mohawk, killed;

> Mrs. Donaldson said: "A crew were clinging to a life-belt. German plane flew over the city Then another German plane swept

> a-few-hundred-feet-above-the low-over it but made off, our fighters "Of the three men we rescued, the ing it. It was last seen heading senior had a bad eye injury, one was out to sen with the British shot in the ribs and the third in the arm. All three were grateful for the rescue and the leader gave the

> > All three were taken to hospital on landing. One has since died.

machine gun bullets were also pick-"I heard none of the bombs which | Many windows were broken by the seemed about six bombers being attacked by one British fighter. They

Other watchers said they sighted a the calmness of everyone round me. Anti-aircraft fire burst out about two R.A.F. chaser planes were shot p.m., and continued for 40 minutes, down is denied in London. All

German Version SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP).--"On

Berlin Gift To Netherlands

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-The Paris edition of the 'New York Herald Tribune" carries a report from The Hague that recently the

Two days later Berlin requested the Blackhall district, while a fur- the Netherlands General Staff to remilitary maps. The Netherlands replied that they were sorry but they had no extra

maps to spare.

Of Socialists SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Oct. 18 (Reuter),-"We saw a large black plane pur- One hundred and forty members of The message adds that Russo-suled by two British fighters, who the banned Hungarian National So-Turkish negotiations have thus been made rings round it, firing into its ciniist Party were arrested to-day. tails. It suddenly heeled over and Their leader has fied to Vienna.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Dance Music with Ruth Etting (Vocal). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Selec-From "The Yeamen Of The Guard" and "Trial By Jury."

2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Dance Music. 0.45 London Relay—News Supple

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 6.57 Raquel Miller, Tito Schipa and the Orquesta Tiplea Francisco Canaro in a Spanish Programme. 7.30 Marck Weber and His Orches-

8,00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03. Songs by Joseph Schmidt:

8.12 Moszkowski-From Foreign. Lands-Sulte. 8.25 A Light Variety Programme with Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

Events. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 . Rimsky-Korsakov-Scheherazade, Op. 35. . 10.16 Gounod's "Faust" Acts IV 11.00 Close Down.

British Admiralty Congratulated

PARIS, Oct. 16 (Reuter) -A warm tribute to Britain for announcing promptly severe losses such as those of the Courageous and the Royal Oak is paid by a writer in to-

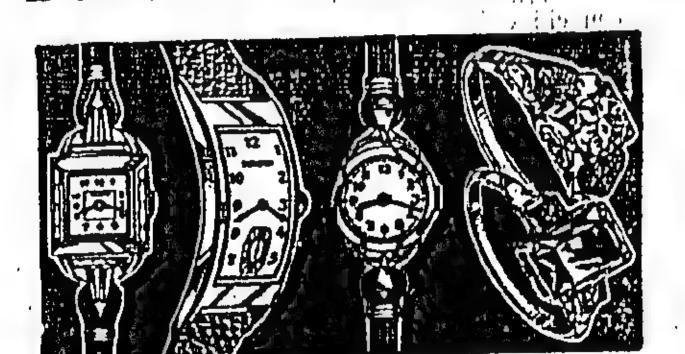
day's issue of the "Le Jour." "torpedoeing the battleship Repulse." The British, he says, were the first
The "Angriff" says: "The English to announce the loss of the Courhopes that the sinking of the Royal ageous and the Royal Oak. The Oak was a lucky hit are collapsing, whole of France sympathises with It was no chance hit. Our undersea her great ally in her cruel distress at weapon is demonstrating its deadly these losses, "which can only stiffen

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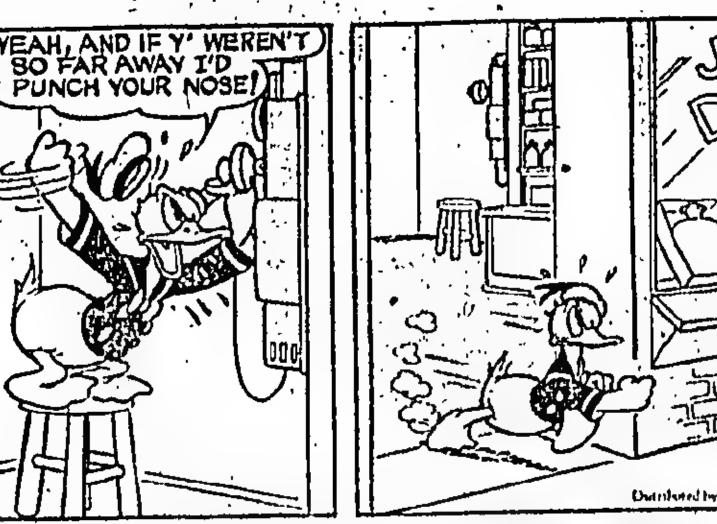
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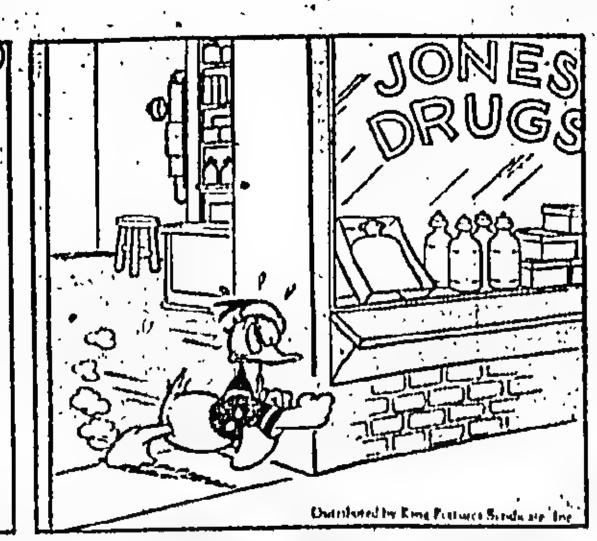
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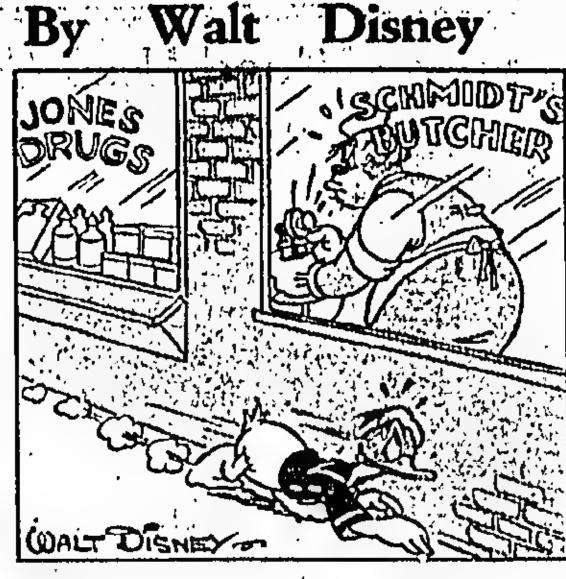
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Crew, Trapped in Enemy Waters, Ran A Sweepstake

ESCAPE TATE AMAZING SUBMARINE BRITISH

WHILE depth charges exploded about them, one every two minutes for more than an hour, the crew of a British submarine, trapped in enemy waters, ran a sixpenny sweeps-

"Guess the time of the next shake-up," was its grim subject. This dramatic episode, the most eple story since the war began,

was officially revealed. The submarine was silent, its en-gines stopped. Breathing was painful as the air grew foul. The men lay about, walting. . .

Then the explosion on which they had laid their bets suddenly came. There was a shattering roar, all the lights went out; machinery became twisted and crushed; air hissed from half-n-dozen leaks.

The commander called his men together. "We will try to creep to the surface," he said. . "Load your arms." "And prepare to blow the ship to bits rather than let the enemy cap-

ture her." Slowly the aubmarine surfaced, the captain flung open the hatch-and found the German raiders gone. This is the full story of the escape as told by a Navai "Eye-

witness," who has just visited the The submarine was patrolling the North Sea.

Her log notes inconically that full gale was blowing.

Valley Of Grey Water This made observations through the periscope difficult, because at one lable oxygen consumed by movement. his distorted and damaged machinminute it was in the depths of a valley of grey water and the next in the apray of the crest.

ing fleet riding out the gale and dived ing. to avoid unnecessary publicity. At night she rose to the surface and her navigator, a Royal Naval Re-

serve Canadian Pacific man, fixed her-position.-During the next hour they counted the detonations of six explosions as the enemy groped about in search of them with sweep wires, electrically- action. operated bombs, and depth charges. The submarine could do nothing except remain silent on the bottom,

motionless. To relieve the monotony a sixpenny sweepstake was started on the time at which the next explosion would

shake the hull. An Able Scaman moved down the narrow alley-way among the metionless men, booking their bets against next pay day.

The bombardment intensified; for the next hour the explosions averaged one every two minutes. They grew gradually more distant.

Then there was a lull. Series Of Bumps About tea-time the strained, weary men in the submarine heard a wire scraping. They listened tense, ex-

pectant. A series of bumps thudded along the hull. Then what they awaited happened.

A shattering explosion seemed to contract the hull. All lights were extinguished; there

was everywhere the crash of broken glass, and, in the allence that follow- and several airplanes, believed to have been British, attacked, the sound of water spuritty and the hiss of air escaping from the high-pressure air-system.

Portable electric lights revealed the entastrophe. One motor and both engines were but of action. From half a dozen leaks in the air but watched the running battle system, air hissed as from a puncthat the warship which was Command told the "United Press"

tured tyre. Working as noiselessly as possible the men contrived to restore the lighting and stopped the air leaks as best into the constal three mile limit in the amended communique restore the mention of the mentio

they could.

paired. The captain's first thought was to

After that he radiced his base comes from fishermen, who state warship was seen firing on three sking for help.

that three British warships and a others off Nordfjord, according to the asking for help. men again made preparations for the coast of Norway on Saturday. fight that must finish them.

But the planes passed a couple of column of smoke rose from the water miles to seaward and disappeared. An hour later they returned. Once more the gun was manned, rifles distributed.

without seeing them. brought her, early one morning to been attacked and torpedoed. her allotted patrol area in enemy | Both the High Command and the No mention was made in the waters, and at the first hint of dawn | Ministry of Propaganda, said that amended version of having badly

Shortly before breakfast the de- casualties. tonation of a depth charge close to! In Loudon, Naval circles ridiculed and not a battleship.

Allied Planes Shot Down

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).-The High Command announced that one British bombing plane was shot down near Grossgerau by anti-aircraft gun fire. One man of the crew was killed and three others were taken prisoner.

This morning one French reconnaissance plane was shot down near Germersheim. One man was killed and two wounded, the latter being transferred to hospital immediately.

her, suggested she was in the vicinity of enemy forces.

Her captain decided to have a look at them through his periscope, and put his ballast pump in action. Another depth charge promptly exploded much closer, blowing some of his fuses. It was obvious that he was being

He stopped all his machinery, and the crew lay down to conserve valu-

The First Lieutenant produced a bottle of boiled sweets and passed them round. It reminded someone

Meanwhile the Lieutenant in Com- reached at midnight. mand was deciding his course of

As soon as he knew by the clock that darkness had fallen he mustered his decision.

To stay where they were meant aircraft carrier. to die like rats in a trap. in his heart he doubted it-he in- motestation.

tended to blow the water out of them and rise to the surface. Once there, although his ship was helpless as a log, he intended to fight try.

to the death. Exchanging gasping jokes among on," read the opening sentence

Seen By Fishermen

and the British ships sailed away.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Latest Ropulse Claim

been German.

built, had to guard against the danger of being blown through the hatch

when it was opened. chored," threw open the hatch. may possibly have been an ornament So great was the rush of air that and not an obstruction in its present it blew his heavy binoculars, which position when first erected, but if so, hung by a strap round his neck, vertically above his head.

He climbed out and looked anxlously about him. It was a clear night with a nulsance. moderate swell. There was noth-

with periscope gone, wireless smashed, communication pipes crushed, and engines disabled, unclude of our most crowded thorough able to dive again, and with only one motor in action, the vessel front of the Central Police Station ing in sight, one motor in uction, the vessel

crawled away from the scene, Below the warrant engineer began a desperate attempt to put life into

pray of the crest.

The vessel observed a neutral fishng fleet riding out the gale and dived

Air Grows Foul

Three hours after they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and two hours later they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler, they sat or lay about, waitgive roofs and they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfouler they had surfaced he reported the starboard cnfaced he reported the starboar

Aircraft Attack Crumoles else of a bag of peppermint-drops he brought destroyers racing across, ers were taken. the North Sea to a rendezvous they

Cruisers and an aircraft carrier appeared with the daylight.

An attack by enemy bombing liar Empress liners, painted Navy grey, planes crumpled under the anti- attracted the entire populace, and officers and men and told them of aircraft fire of the cruisers and the cheering was kept up throughout the attacks of the fighters sent up by the, day. And the damaged submarine re-

vessel found a letter awaiting him. | It was from a relative in the coun-

"We hardly realise there is a war

"Severely Damaged"

One. Ship Attacks Three

Amended Version

German claim with regard to H.M.S.

Repulse was later amended to the

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- The

severely damaged."

German Warship Sunk

In Running Battle

the Vaagoe Islands off Stadlandet described a two hour

running battle last Saturday in which three battleships

forced to detour the battle zone German propaganda."

Shots were fired, after which a ascending from it.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP) .- The following: . "The High Command of

A Look Through Tie "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

In the Gavernment Gasette tenders themselves, the men turned-to, load- Alarm Bell in the Clock Tower. The official report says, that despite present "tinkler" is "to be taken over adverse weather, the RA.F., ond rifles, stacked ammunition ready for the gun.

And, as a last grim measure, they prepared a demolition charge to blow their ship to pieces rather than suffer her to fall into the hands of suffered; it is, in fact, quite insurance to the desired to adequate for the purpose intended, and Finally, when all was ready for it is a matter for rejoicing that the what they believed would be their dovernment authorities, after so many last fight, they blew the tanks, and years of solemn coglistion, have at last on Sunday night.

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In splie of their efforts to stop the leaks, enough air had escaped from the cylinders inside the submarine to raise the pressure to a dangerous point.

So the emptoin, who is lightly the submarine at the constant subject of complete the constant subject of constant subject of const itself has become a matter of public necessity 7

We submit that it has, and would enlist the consideration of the Governor this was that a German flier had lost Crawl To Safety

He selected a 14-stone signalman to cling, to his legs, and thus "anto cling, to his legs, and thus "ancontrol part of town. The Clock Tower batteries. ornamental attributes have long since passed out of sight the obstruction, with the very largely increased popula-tion and traffic, has become a public

There are, however, plenty of places available where it would be far more we mean that space facing Wyndham Street which has been lying fallow since the great fire ten years ago.

25 YEARS AGO

the vicinity of Sumatra and captured speech and suggest that Britain the Greek steamer Pontoporos, both of speech and suggest that Britain which proviously accompanied the and France must make the next The submarine's call for help cruiser Emden. Sixty German prison- political move, but with funda-

scenes as attended the reception of the Canadian contingent. The great fami-

to die like rats in a trap.

And the damaged submarine retheir private reasons for quarrelling veit and Signor Musselini to assume with the press censorship, but in the the role of general peace mediators main their criticisms convey a reason. The lieutenant in command of the able public grievance. News has been will be considered at the Fourmutilated, with-held or detained with- Power conference of the Scandinavian out any adequate reason; mysteries kings and the Finnish President at have been made where there was no Stockholm on Wednesday. occasion for any, The result has been, to choke off recruits, to create unnecessary anxiety, especially in soldiers') families, and to leave the field open for; the private dissemination of the wildest rumours, which have gone over the country from mouth to mouth during the last three weeks in a manner un-known since the publication of news became an organised husiness.

The most obvious and practical remedy for this state of things is to reinforce the official Press Bureau with some journalist of approved editorial SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERGEN, Oct. 16 (UP).—Fishermen returning from The editing and publication of news is a technical art. It is not to be ex-jin the wur. pected that eight military and navel The New Zeeland and Australian law and politics, can master the niceed and apparently sunk a single warship, believed to have it would be more reasonable to entrust nine nowspaper editors-men who, ex officio, know everything-with the duties of the Army Council.

They said that they had been branding them as a "further piece of The German cruiser Emden, which has been creating such havec among, through telescopes. They said BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).—The High the merchant shipping at the mouth of the Hooghly and on the Burma coast. that the amended communique re- is still at large in the Bay of Bengal. Minister of the Interior for Prussia as the citizens of Madras now know! President Hindenburg is the honorary to their cost, for she visited Madras, president of the organization. accompanied by the Markomannia, and zone, but was heavily damaged indication of weakening the original proceeded to bombard the port as sho The appearance of the exhibits pro-Fight To Finish

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In the dawn th ship was torpedeed means it was beach, who was in the room at the time. His wife and children were also Herr Grzensinski warmly defended his the town as brilliant as day, alding military force. probably in the subsequent short, sharp! He uttered a stern admonition to the In the afternoon a flight of enemy | British plane attacked a German "Attenbladet."

In the afternoon a flight of enemy | British plane attacked a German "Attenbladet."

Cannonade that took place. But this enemies of the Republic, saying that bombers approached. Wearly the warship in neutral waters off the west One ship was hit and observers was hardly necessary, as the Emden "Those who refuse to hear my warssaw spectators report clouds of smoke used her searchlights, so that every ing must feel" ... detail of the foreshore was distinctly

10 YEARS AGO

British Planes Fly Over Reich

SPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).—AN

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuler) .- The

Despite bad weather they flew over

The best German explanation of

And Fears Medley Of Reactions In Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A medley of pleas, threats, hopes and fears is the keynote of press com-

mental change of views on aims and persons.

Possible Appeal To Roosevelt, Mussolini

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (Reuter). Reports circulating in well-informed quarters here suggest that the The London dally papers may have possibility of asking President Roose-

Air Mission To Canada Arrives

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The British Air Mission has arrived.

A communique states that it is confidently hoped to devise plans for building up a combined Empire Air Force, which will play a decisive role warriors, however warlike, directed by Missions are expected to arrive a K.C., M.P., however learned in the shortly

> The Management of the Lido advises that the usual Dinner Dances at that Establishment will be discontinued as from to-morrow until

In the house. Subsequent shots set the drastic action, which he said was taken to avoid temporarily the danger area. port that a German warship was sunk STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-A tanks on fire, and the oil immediately on the ground that the organization has

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1984.

Trays containing a remarkable as- doubtedly added to British prestige and sortment of revolvers, daggers, knuckle- has enjoyed the confidence not only on The enemy disappeared, again Supreme Command, without extended their community of mention and the Repulse and Indian Peel, and Holland Pee

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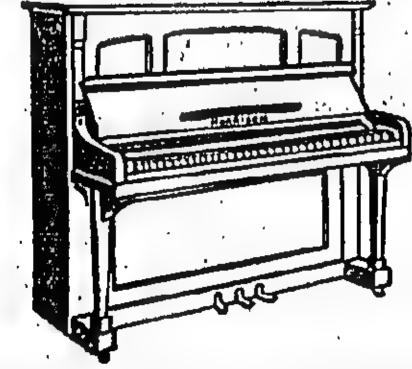
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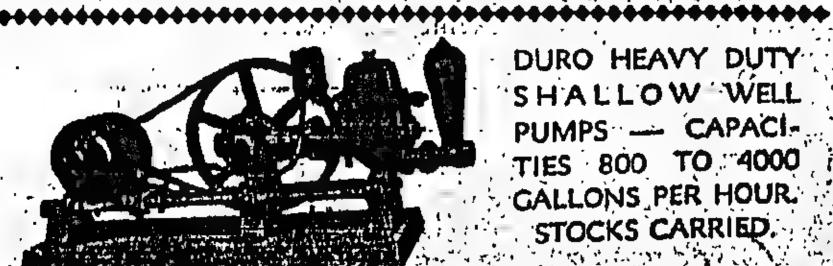
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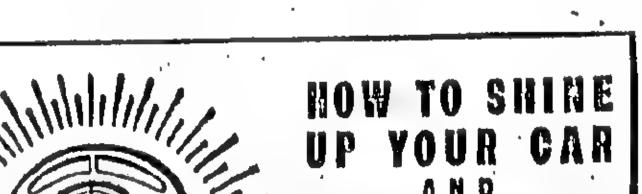
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inclination to dismiss reports of internal dissension within the Withelmstrasse and the German army as propaganda, but the wellnuthenticated press reports from neutral sources proclaiming the arrest and detention of former Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal] von Blomberg and five other high German army officers, as well as he highly mysterious death of General von Fritsch, leaves Bille along with those who would nor- consequently carrying during the present crists.

It appears that you Blomberg is to become another victim of Hitler's had already thrown over the one -man-who-had-made-the-allegiance [of the Reichswehr to Nazism possible. The pretext was laughable ple count only as citizens of the for its filmsiness. Von Blomberg second class, yet, in a long war, apparently had incensed some of it is they-the people who keep the younger officers because he the factories, mines, and fooddiscarded overnight his most powerful ally of 1932, and by so doing aroused the ire and dislike of the majority of Von Blomberg's contemporaries with whom he was a firm favourite. It, was Von Blomberg who made it possible for Hitler to dispose of General von Schleicher and his wife during the brutal 1934 purge, and for the first six years of Hitler's reign everything he could to bring the Reichswehr in closer relation to the Nazi Party. The result was loss of personal popularity among his colleagues, and as a final humiliation, disownment by Hitler.

The methods are typical of the German dictator. He did the same with Roehm, his best friend, and it seems he has knifed in the back Von Fritsch, another gallant officer, whose loyalty to the German State has never been questioned.

These barbaric methods eliminating internal embarrass- Germany's war-plans seem to ments have so far succeeded, but have been crowned with success. Hitler seems to be in danger of confusing the effect of his Party fulfilment of the Fuhrer's propurge of 1934 with a military purge | mise-a cheap and short war of of 1939. He will awaken to his conquest in the East, with the error when he finds that the German "West Wall," as they Reichswehr, although perhaps now call the Siegfried Line, secapable of petty jealousies, is just curely holding their adversaries as jealous for its own good name, at bay in the West. and the good name of its high of- "Mensch, ich sage Dir!" I be allowed to do so by his Reichswehr, who are still powerful to make or break the dictator.



- people thinkabout, officials left to keep watch upon the civil population, but the ordinary, stay-atroom for doubt that littler is find- home citizen, too old to have ing it increasingly difficult to get been called up yet, who is bertang and Daladier-what can cess so long as Germany re-

20-per-cent,-watered beer while terms or be smashed to pieces." things begin to go wrong for his You usually need a code book or extraordinary whims. By 1938 he he sits at his Stammtisch?-as they call a table reserved for a

i particular "set "of "eustomers". In Nazi eyes, these older peo- divide up the British Empire. element of national defence.

power, and now only the young Hitler's infallible plan. are eligible—they have not sworn the oaths or experienced are always ready to hang out many. Appeals to the pacific flags to order, since that is elementary prudence in Germany.

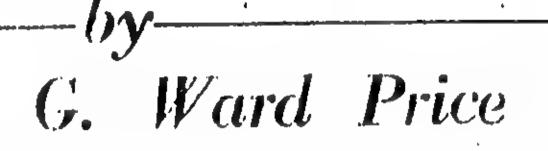
THEY belong to the type of whom their Blockwarte, or local party supervisor, reports to his chiefs that they are respectable and politisch gut-gesinnt, or politically well-disposed.

Such people have only the German wireless and the stereotyped Press to tell them what is going on, and there can be no doubt that to their simple minds

They think they are seeing

ficers. Hitler may imagine that he can almost hear them saying, with portentous carnestness and bulging eyes, "I tell you, the

wehr is more likely to depose Hitler before permitting the world The Reichswehr are fully aware to believe that there is a vital weak-



Fuhrer das ist vin Mann! He instincts of the rank and file of ciphers during the last war. knows what he is about! Sham- the country, will be without sucon they do against him? First he mains flushed with victory. The mally be regarded as indispensable his job as shopkeeper or conquers. Poland; then he turns German who is not gripped by word (four, five or seven letters craftsman, or farmworker? on France and England, who will the party machine, however, is long) stands for maybe a whole sen-What is he saying over his either have to submit to our likely to become pacific when is a letter-for-letter affair.

> And the rest of the evening would be devoted to discussion

would not conform to the army's crops going-whose endurance poles, public morale in Germany matrimonial code. Hitler therefore will matter more than any other is probably better than it was when the war began, six weeks us, limitations of supplies and stead of cipher for shorter routine Not being members of the ago. The Polish victory has party—for few of them had convinced the German people begin, while over there they prefers code, which shortens mesjoined before Hitler came to that all is going according to have been operating for some

> At this stage no immediate the strict schooling of Nazi dis- result can be expected, therecipline. Of course, they greet fore, from the dropping of proeach other with Heil Hitler, and paganda pamphlets over Ger- is one of the worst of disadvan-

> > GRIN AND BEAR IT

HREE TIMES

It would be too much to exof how Germany could best-pect-any-weakening of-spirit-in

climax of her material preparations and moral fortitude. IN view of the Army's shall reach our own peak only changed at irregular intervals in successes against the in a few months' time. The advantage of this situation lies with Britain. Among

IVERY athlete knows that to be overtrained PLEASE To Turn Page 9.

By Lichty

in cipher'

THIS MORNING

(but one of the simplest of all elphera, dear to schoolboys. Do non see how it works?*)

MAYBE it is simple. But if you tried to send a cable like this from Hongkong you'd be pulled up quickly.

Cipher is hard to break, unless you have the key. But the British Intelligence Department broke the strongest German

It deals with all types of codes

The difference between a code and a cipher is this: In a code, a code-

dictionary for codes, and the code book can only hold a limited num-- Ciphers express-more exact-shades-

Germany now, for she is at the of meaning, and so you can take it that Hitler's message was sent in cipher rather than in code. The British ciphers and codes are

order to keep foreign secret services The Foreign Office uses code, in-

vexations of control have yet to messages. The Secret Service also The Navy prefers code because

it is very hard to "break." (Even if one word is decoded the other words may remain hidden). The Army prefers eigher—the

danger of code-books falling into enemy hands is too great. Since the 1914-16 war, cipherwriting machines have come out.

You type on them as if you were using a typewriter, but certain adjustable cogs and cams turn your message into elpher—so effectively that the tell-tale letters "th" (whose constant reappearance is the giveaway to many of the simpler ciphers) will not have the same equivalents more than once in 500

But these muchines will never be camp followers of the Army. Besides being heavy to move around they need plenty of electricity-not ensily laid on to the front

Making new ciphers needs ingenuity, but making new codes may involve three to four years hard work. So says Mr. Ernest Quick, seventytwo-year-old director of one of the most successful commercial shipping Quick, born in Fetter-lane, was

n gold prospector at nincteen. He then went round the world kelling maps and code books to shipping companies.

The code in which he is interested has 530,000 different phrases, including 6,500 on oil, 130,760 on names of ports with combinations, 1,525 phrases on Danzig, and mathematical percentage tables.

The code book costs £8 a copy. Phrases for it were taken from ordinary business correspondence. It took four years to sort them out and code them.

Mr. Quick also sells code books which you can fill in with your own phrases (£2), or you can have a private cipher. Many business men have one which they change every week or so. 🐪 🐪 But in war time, the censor steps

*Put each letter back one in the

that army purges in the middle of ness in the Gorman Military Maa war are a real sign of weakness; chine, and Hitler will be seeking a much earlier doom than awaits him in this case it is not the wenkness at the hands of the Allies if he per-"----and hero's how funior mopped up on me when I tried of the army or its leaders, but of mits his petty whims to take preout our best attack manoeuvre on him last night." Hitler, the dictator. The Reichs- cedence in such vital decisions.

MERCHANT SHIPS "ARGYLL"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WABILINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP).—Benator Key Pittman to-day agreed to amend the Administration's Neutrality Bill by eliminating the three months credits and restoring a strictly cash and carry basis, "We deem it wise to avoid any confusion or misunderstanding," he explained.

It is expected that this decision will ease the path for the final passage of the measure.

Meanwhile the Isolationists, at a meeting in Senator Hiram Johnson's office, to-day killed the Administration's hopes of ending the general debate this week. They said they have sufficient speakers to carry the fight into next week at least.

To Prohibit All Credit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16

(Reuter).-Administration lea-

ders of the Senate have agreed to amend the U.S. Neutrality

Revision Bill, providing for re-

peal of the arms embarge, so as

to prohibit all credit to the war-

Senator Key Pittman, Chair-

man of the Senate Foreign Re-

Intions Committee, proposed the

amendment which will delete.

the provision for 90-day credits

As the result of Senator

Pittman's move, Administration

leaders count on gaining the

support of a number of senators

favouring the repeal of the arms

embargo but desiring the "cash

and earry" system for other

exports which will be stricter

Meanwhile, Senator Bank-

head. Speaker in the House of

Representatives, told a press

conference that he was confident

that the House would pass the

FAITH IN

BRITAIN'S

YOUTH

Stirring Message By

Labour Minister

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 16, (Reuter)

-"We all entered this struggle

hours of danger along the road to

POLISH TROOPS

STILL FIGHTING

regular troops are still resisting the

German and Russian forces, accord-

ing to information reaching the Polish

It is stated that fighting is still pro-

ceeding against the Germans in the

region of Suwalki near the Lithusnian

frontier, and the Carpathians, while

the Russlang are being opposed on the

Polesie marshes and the thickly

German Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

man High Command has issued, a

communique saying: "After the con-

clusion of troop movements and

native to the French product.

Hongkong on the date of publication.

19,378,000, those to South China Yen

without previous arrangement.

Japan Improves Trade

With Hongkong

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Kwantung Leased Territory, China and Hongkong for September totalled

You 173,535,000, and her imports to these countries during the same

period amounted to Yen 38,668,000, resulting in an excess of exports

over imports to the value of Yen 134,867,000, according to statistics

The figures show an increase of tung Leased Territory Yen 69,085,-

Yen 70,872,000 or 72 per cent, in 000, those to North China Yen 23,-

exports, and Yen 4,243,000 or 12 per 814,000, those to Central China Yen

Exports to Manchoukuo amounted 1,397,000 and those to Hongkong

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (Domei) .- Japan's exports to Manchoukuo, the

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP) .- The Ger-

wooded Mount Bialowiega.

Paris, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- Polish

victory."

than that in the Bill.

Neutrality Bill.

included in the present Bill.

ring governments.

SOVIET TO DOMINATE BALTIC

Latest Conclusions In Special War Commentary

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-The reported demands of Soviet Russia upon Finland would; if granted, -constitute complete Russian dominance in North Baltic, which could only be directed against Germany, says a special commentary.

A military pact between Finland and Russia would mean a most unnatural alliance and of no military value.

It is the custom of German propaganda to run the hare to death. and it can only be repeated that the German accusations that Britain supplied gas to Poland are a sheer

Germans always seek to accuse others of an outrage before themselves committing it.

U-Boats Lase Sting

When the sinkings of British and French merchant ships were diminished at the beginning of October, renewed outbursts of U-boat activity was expected to occur later, but with each outburst the swing of the pendulum becomes smaller as the losses of the submarine increase.

During the first month of the war, grimly resolved to see it through the sinkings of British ships were only to the end," declared Mr. Ernest a fraction of the losses suffered in Brown, the Minister of Labour, April, 1917, when Britain alone lost a million tons of shipping. Yet the broadcasting to men aged 20 to 22, who have been called up to people never went hungry.

To-day Britain has a store-house report on Saturday. of food and war materials, and the Mr. Brown added he was convinced Navy has the measures of the U-boat, that they would show "the same Germany's outerles against what selfless devotion to duty, the same measure of its effectiveness. Actual- energial courage in adversity and the ,ly there is no blockade. Britain is: merely exercising her right under throughout the centuries, have epi-International Law to prevent the tomised the spirit of our manhood, enemy from importing materials with and led us surely through the dark which to wage a war.

Germany has retaliated, not by taking neutral ships into port for exumination, but by sinking them by mine and torpedo. No single neutral life was sacri-

ficed by British unval action against shipping.

Loss Of Royal Oak

The inevitable British contraband control caused a delay in the early days of the war because during Embassy: September over 400 merchantmen were examined, but it is better to delay the cargoes than to drown the

The loss of the Royal Oak leaves Britain still with a great and sufficient preponderance of battleships over Germany who was long prohibited from building ships enpable of taking their place in the line of buttle. The Royal Oak was one of the oldest British battleships and would have been scrapped if war had not broken out.

Reaction to Col. Lindbergh's speech tour of the final frontier in Poland, in Canada has taken the form of a no further communiques will be new-recruiting drive with the object issued by the High Command. of contributing 15,000 airmen to the "On the Western- Front there Empire training scheme. More than only minor activity and slight artilhalf the number have already en- lery fire. On the Rhine, to the

The first contingent of Australian were forced to evacuate one plil box pllots arrived in London and joined due to floods," the R.A.F. on Friday.

ANDREW'S

A concert has been arranged by of British beer were sent across to the Christ Church for next Friday night Tommies. at which some of the Colony's best talent will be represented.

Helen Lockhart has arranged the programme which will include songs from Sullivan, Tosti, Denza, Purcell, Tchalkowsky among many others. Telegraph" to indicate news which Prue Lewis is to give two violin is strictly copyright under the progolos. The artistes taking part are visions of the Telecommunications Eva Turner, Helen Lockhart, Gaston Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears D'Aquino, Victor Sanders, J. R. M. the indication "UP" is received in

Smith and E. O'Neill Shaw. The concert is being held in St. by the United Press Associations, who Andrew's Church Hall and com- reserve all rights and forbid remences at 8.45 p.m. Tickets will be publication, either wholly or in part, obtainable at the door.

compiled by the Financo Ministry.

to Yen 58,179,000, those to the Kwan- Yen 1,702,000.

cent. in imports.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Admiralty Creating New Navy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. (Reuter).—According to a statement issued

Press Bureau, the Admiralty is rapidly converting large numbers of fishing craft vessels capable catching other prey.

Armed merchant cruisers bristling with armaments and commanded by naval officers will prove a formidable addition to the Navy.

In famous liners, luxury has given place to utility and fighting power, and these ships, with high sea speed, will play a vital: part in sea warfare.

Yachts Chartered

The Admiralty has also chartered an enormous number of yachts for anti-Submarine coastal patrol work. More than 8,000 were surveyed before the war and many went into service when it broke out.

... Thousands...of ..merchant, .se(m)en have been trained in gunnery since 1937. One establishment of several trained over 2,500 merchant officers and men in gunnery.

Hitler's Peace Fiasco

GERMANY NOW END

LONDON, Oct. 16, (Reuter) -The German Government is still at a loss regarding its next move in view of the identical French and British reaction to Hitler's attempt to get "his peace without yielding any of his plunder.

It is suggested in some quarters that he might try and get the Russ.ar and Italian leaders into conference, but tentative attempts in this direction have been received coldly by Moscow and Rome.

Fantastic Claims

fantastic and fictitious naval suc-

Repulse had been torpedoed and Sino-Japanese conflict. "badly-damaged-and-disabled."—An The British Ambassador, Sir hour later, the official agency said Archibald Kerr Clarke Kerr, the that this statement would have to "Asahi" further alleges, recently be corrected. The Repulse had advised on similar lines. merely been attacked and torpedoed. Needless to say the whole story, which deserves to be put alongside the Nazi accounts of the "destruction" of the Ark Royal, is absolutely without foundation.

Sir,-I confess to a feeling of nausea when reading the article or letter by "Parent" in your valuable journal. "Parent", like a good many others in Hongkong, seems to have lost his true sense of perspective entirely. To hear his petty complaints when millions of his own countrymen are about to sacrifice their very lives and the whole future happiness of their wives and families and when I personally have raised two sons tenderly and have lavished money on their education only to see them march to France to defend. amongst many others, "Parent" and his family from future danger.

to pay 7s. 6d. in the £1 would of parent who could have signed a attacks and a few units of artillery forward rates since September 28. letter displaying such blatant rolling forward, writes a "United Although they officially ignored ignorance and selfishness.

Bouyant Mood

SPECIAL'TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON. Oct., 16 (Reuter).—The the Chinese vanduard is making a strength of gilt-edged securities has thrust. He said that the Chinese encouraged the whole market, War surrounded 3,000 Japanese soldiers at Loan rising from 88% to 90.

Majesty the King to-day sent a mesof Rumania on his 46th birthday.

SHEKKI IN RUINS:-This is what parts of Shekki, wellknown Chinese city near Macao looked like after the recent Japanese air raids, which devastated the place, and left shambles for buildings.

Further Reports Of China Peace Moves

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—COMMENTING upon | Commenting upon | Comme he likelihood of moves for peace by the Chinese Government, the "Asahi Shimbun" says to-day that it is signi- TO-MORROW ficant that foreign powers, especially Britain and France, are reported to be counselling General Chiang Kai-shek to make peace with Japan.

Vilna

Lithuanian Troops Start

Taking-Over

KAUNAS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-

Lithuanian troops now marching

into Vilna are taking supplies of

sugar, salt, and petrol with them

Soviet troops are now said to be

withdrawing to the new Soviet-

Occupation To-day

KAUNAS, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-

The Lithuanian Government pro-

poses to grant citizenship only to

people born in Vilna, or living there

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).—In

WHY IT'S CALLED THE

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lar aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrusions.

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The paper adds that while! atrictly suspending the transit of arms to Yunnan from French The Reich is now trying to keep Indo-China, the French Governup the spirit by reporting the most ment is reported to have advised the Chungking Government to At first it was reported that H.M.S. seek a peaceful settlement of the

Chinese Forces Active CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter).- to relieve the shortage.

Chinese mobile forces have been active along the Shanghal-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangehow Railways, Lthuanian border. according to dispatches received here. Reports from Klangsu Province say that Chinese units along the Shanghai-Nanking engaging Japanese troops in the Lithuanian troops marched into Vilna vicinity of Changehow, about half territory to-day and will occupy the way between Shanghal and Nanking, city on October 17.

Hunan Activity SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NANYO, Hunan, Oct. 16 (UP).- in November, 1918. Showing traces of fatigue from the Thus many thousands of Poles will burden of the past weeks, when he be excluded. averaged only two hours sleep each night, General Chen Cheng, Director of the Political Affairs Board of the National Military Council, received New Move By Bank correspondents in this nearly, isolated city where Generalissimo Chiang Kui-shek, after the fall of Wuhan, faid the ground work for the famous Nanyo all fronts strategy. General Chen Cheng proudly outlined the Chinese tacties in destroy- move which is generally, regarded as

ing communications. From Kweilin emphasising the complete equality of to Hengyang we rode through one of the Allied currencles, the Bank of the richest agricultural areas of England to-day announced that China where the only signs of war henceforth they will purchase 30activity were the peasants carrying day French france at par-Press" correspondent. Along the sterling's weakness in the free marhighways, thousands of coolies were ket, New York bankers lowered digging feverishly preparing for final sterling in terms of Continental curdestruction if the Japanese advance rincles.

500 Japanese Exterminated General Chen Cheng revealed that the Chinese troops, last Sunday, exterminated 500 Japanese at Hupuchen

Tuncheng and expected the fall of An ordinary liniment is designed to pene-trate and is usually mineral in content. tracts and essential oils. It will not irritate, As an antiseptic, it kills serms, prevents infection, promotes healing. That's why

JAPANESE MISSION

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The Japanese Cabinet has appointed Mr. Tatsuo Kawai, Chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, to sage of congratulations to King Carol a special mission in Europe and.

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Beer For Tommies LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Indications of how firmly at home the British Expeditionary Force is in France may be learned from the news that last week 50,000,000 pint bottles It appears that they prefer their

That his countrymen at home have THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong course convey nothing to any such small trees as camouflage against air To-day saw the first change in

FATHER OF TWO TOMMIES.

Stock Market Is In succeeds.

. The reason for the advance is the city momentarily. difficult to define, but it is generally He said that the Chinese are also believed to be due to a favourable making a thrust northeast of Yochow, interpretation of the war's progress, but will not make a direct attack, while purely monetary encourage- although guerillas had destroyed the ment is derived from the announce- Inpanese defences at Yochow when ment that the Canadian Government | the Japanese garrison was depleted is repaying £28,000,000 at 31/2 per for the Changsha offensive. cent, on the loan maturing 1930-50. Wall Street is quietly easier.

CAROL'S BIRTHDAY

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- His

VOLUNTEER DUTY AND CRICKET

Brilliant Innings By A. E. Perry For Civil Service C. C.

VOLUNTEER duty calls had effect on at least one cricket match over the week-end, that being between the Hongkong C.C. and the Civil Service C.C., and in consequence the "A' oloyens turned out.

know it is hoped, and I understand it is being arranged, that, as far as possible during the season, Volunteer duties will not clash with week-end sports fixtures, but if they do it will BASKETBALL AND SOFTBALL be readily understood that it was unavoidable.

True to last season's form, when they found scores of 110 "R. Abbit" Indisposed opponents, Club de Recreio, the champions, were trundled out for 109 by the Royal Air Force, who, however, were only able to score just over half of that total, losing five wickets in the meantime. Recrelo were without several of the old brigade of last season. The absence of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, E.

batting. Almost all their matches 34 to his credit. last year were tense affairs, which, The Club bowlers could hardly Rugby while doing much to keep the fielders have been called dominating. Divett,

23. H. A. Barros included one or soon from leave, and the former, I and Possibles in white. two nice shots in his 32. His difficult hear, has been making quite a few ty at one time seemed to be to get runs at Home. There is yet doubt probables.—F. M. Thompson, D. conditions allow such a trip, someone to stay with him. H. L. whether Baker will be available, and H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, D. H. Cortes started making arrange—

**Remarks for this athletic invasion fol-Oxorio, however, who can be a real "Bill" Colledge is down again with stonewall when he digs in, collected a his old knee injury, bequeathed from bursey, J. R. Henderson, A. F. Walk-lowing last year's successful displays hockey. He has had the same trouble den (Captain), K. W. Salter, E. A. here by American girl softball and

Captain's Innings

90 by A. E. Perry, to enable the Colledge's class. Civil Service C.C. "A" to beat the Hongkong C.C. "A" by alx wickets. A. R. Kitchell in Form The Cricket Club declared after scoring 158 for eight, to which G. E.
R. Diveti contributed 78 in typical the Army by 30 runs at Sookunpoo.

bard-hitting style, scoring 56 in boundary hits. Perry opened with potable absentees from the Indian boundary hits. Perry opened with motable absentees from the Indian side, but they nevertheless accumulated 167 for six wickets before deprising cricket from the start, claim-prising and A. R. Klichell was in merry and F. Wanklyn.

Richardson, D. R. Butcher, I.
Reserves.—A. H. R. Butcher, I.
M. King, J. C. Menhinnick, J. Moodie and F. Wanklyn.
An amusing initiation ceremony ing 50 of the first 67 runs. Mostly claring. A. R. Kitchell was in merry with well-timed hooks and drives, he mood and knocked 12 boundaries reached the boundary on 18 occasions, and a five in scoring an undefeated will take place on the Club Bowling Alleys last night when five ing the position on the field in which

SPORT ADVTS

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Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Rateliffe scored a nice 48, and was Tax, for 'all.' Persons, including assisted by Balley with 45. Ernic admitted Half Price. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 16th October, 1939,



"R. Abbit" regrets that owing to indisposition he has been unable to write on cricket this week. His next article will appear on Tuesday next.

M. L. Soares, L. G. Gosano and P. M. Barrow, content to let Perry do the No da-Silva-made a great difference scoring, played a dour knock of 29, to the batting strength, but even but assisted in the 84 runs' third when these four get going, Recre, o wicket partnership. D. Hollidge took cannot be too strongly advised to up the good work where his captain concentrate a little more on their had left off and finally returned with

on their loes, were a constant strain unfortunately, had strained his shoulon the players. Dr. Rodrigues, their der while batting, and instead of captain last year, heaved a great opening the bowling was left to roam aigh of relief when the last match around the boundary. Charlton gave was over and won. It was a sigh away 20 in one over to Perry, who which no doubt found ten echoes. Inlso took 21 from an over from Day, opened without any particular sting, most impressive trundler for the THE final Club trial game will philippines by American girl The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the The fielding was as keen as over and Club Services or the the trial game will be the particular sting. play, so he may yet be seen again O'M. Deane.

He was missed at 30, and his great form. He took 3 for 42, but the one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground. John like form. He took 3 for 42, but the first one out of the ground on Saturday, October 21, Knights of the Mapleways, Messrs. In the first one out of the ground on Saturday, October 21, Knights of the Mapleways, Messrs. In the first one out of the ground on Saturday, October 21, Knights of the Mapleways, Messrs. In the first of the Mapleways and the Club is the first of the Mapleways and the fi apart from figures he was the only bowler with any accuracy or length. Swimming Capt. C. E. Godby collected 47 in n very neat style. He succeeded where others had failed in defying

> splendld analysis of 0 for 44. Effort That Failed

A. R. MARKAR was alone in his effort to stave of defeat for the Indian R.C. juniors against the Army 2nd XI. He finally got himself out 2. p.m. with the heats and terminat— ants and a mace-bearer (holding a by hitting his own wicket after ing on Friday, October 20, with the ten-pin and a duck-pin) the by hitting his own wicket after scoring 46 out of 78. Five Army balsmen scored 20 and over, Captain Whutman being most successful, reaching his half-century before be-

A. H. Madar, who returned the

\$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) totalled 74. R. Singh took 6 for 22, Boys' School. are obtainable through the SECRET- bowling steadily with fine length. ARY upon the personal or written T. R. Hunter was top-scorer with 24. application of a Member, such Mem- W. S. Gegg opened and put the back-stroke, 100 yards breast-stroke, sing school. ber to be responsible for all visitors University on the way to victory introduced by him, and for Payment with 41 runs. Eight Police bowlers were tried, but it was H. W. E. Colf The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Heath, fifth change, who had the

Craigengower Start

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. made an inadvance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. auspicious start on Sunday when they drew with the Royal Engineers. The Sappers batted first and left the The price of Admission to the Valley team to face 184 runs. Lt. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are the only one on his side to see the Sunday. October 22: ball properly, and scored 45 out of 126. The home side had only one wicket in hand when stumps were

Secretary, drawn. There should be quite a few newcomors to first division cricket in the Craigengower team this year. They have lost four of their last season's men. D. Hung, A. Zimmern and W. L. Rapley have gone over to the Kowloon Cricket Club, and G. Souza has thrown in his lot with Recreto There does not seem to be new blod, but the old stalwarts are



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The ball stopped only when it hit the net. Lee Yan-leung scoring for Kwong Wah against the Royal Navy at Boundary Road on Sunday, Kwong Wah won 6-4-Ming Yuen.

COMING EAST

MANILA, Sept. 28 (UP).—A group of 32 American girls, all expert basketball and softball players, will leave was in the chair and was support-San Francisco on the American President Lines vessel President Taft on October 30 for the Orient and barnstorming tour of the Philippines, Jess Cortes, sports President for the ensuing season, promoter, announced to-day. The group is due here on while Mrs. J. Lunson (H.K.) was November 27.

Final Club Trial

The fielding was as keen as ever, and Civil Servanis, and more should be . take place on the Club ground athletes. despite W. G. New's excellent effort heard of him before the season ends. at Happy Valley to-morrow at 5.15 of 37, the airmen could not get the And when it is remembered that they p.m. Two sides have been pro-The ground was hard and fast, too. McLelland and F. Baker, prospects
W. Gillespie, a medium paced bowler, for the C.S.C.C. this year are turning managed to get something out of the a distinct pink. R. H. Griffiths and pitch, and deservedly claimed 5 for B. C. K. Hawkins are expected back bables will play in coloured Jerseys Bacolod, Cebu and probably Davao.

> Probables, F. M. Thompson, D. before, though, and has bound the Bompas, C. F. Needham, W. E. Peers, players from Hollywood, joint up tightly and has been able to G. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor, B. The girls created a se

THE brilliant feature of the week- there is an under-study as wicket- Lecuwen, J. G. Day, J. C. Charter, crowds. They later played and was the line captain's innings of keeper, though as a bat he is not in R. M. Lavalle, F. Cessford, R. Shanghai where they were nett (Captain), R. E. Heasman, J. H. Thornhill, W. Blechynden, W. B. Indoor Bowling Richardson, L. A. Benn and D.

Inter-School Championships

be held in the Victoria Recreation with duck-pins. Club commencing this afternoon at Having been escorted in by attend- noustic.

Nine schools are taking part, com- silver badge. prising St. Joseph's College, La Salle

The order of events is:

Cortes, leading Filipino sports promoter who has invaded the te the Association should nominate United States with outstanding at least one member of their club Filipino boxers, announced that he had completed all arrangements for the tour.

He earlier said that he opened Hon. Secretary. negotiations with the American girls

. PRESENT ARRANGEMENTS

to Singapore and Java if wartime and Miss J. Bradbury; D.G.S.—Miss conditions allow such a trip.

members of the exclusive "200" Boys' Golf Title

Tests of the skill which made the new members eligible for election comprised of bowling two frames with the Alleys "special" ball, bowling two frames left-handed, or vice versa if the applicant was naturally The annual Inter-School Swim- left-handed, bowling two frames ming and Diving Championships will blind-folded, and bowling two frames

Chinese swimmers will be on view and were dubbed Knights of the pite a late but gallant recovery by and some thrilling finishes are anti- Mapleways with a ten-pin. Each Thom. new member was presented with a

manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and The Police batted 12 men, and only Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and The Police batted 12 men, and only Control British School, and Diocesan back-stroke, 200 yards free-style re-fourth and landed in a water barren. lay (4 x 50).

Mr. W. L. Handyside will present 100 yards free-style, 50 yards the Championship Cup to the win-

THE following are the starting times arranged for the Amateur | Thom left himself a three-quarter Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Zimmern, Craigengower captain, was Golf Championship of Hongkong which will be played at Fanling on stymic at the next, but in trying to

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Women's Hockey

Promotion And Relegation Abolished

AT. THE annual meeting of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association yesterday at the Gloucester Hotel, two important resolutions were passed. ...

The rule introduced last year relating to promotion of the top team in the Brawn Cup League to the Caer Clark Cup, and relegation of the bottom team in the senior League to the Brawn Cup, was abolished and substituted by a new rule which allows any club-possessing-two teams to enter one in each division, or, in the case of a Club possessing only one team, to nominate whichever division they desire to enter.

The second resolution suggested tint in the Seven-n-Side Tournament the team forcing most corners be declared the winners in a drawn game.

Miss M. L. Whitley, vice-president, ed by Mrs. A. E. E. Webb, Hon. Secretary, and Miss I. Woolley, while all Clubs were represented. Mrs. T. E. Penrce was re-elected elected Vice-President.

Mrs. Webb, retiring Hon. Secretary, said that although the rules laid down that every club affiliated for the post of Hon. Secretary, she had not received any. Although no names were submitted Miss. E. Fininy had consented to become Assi

New Council Chosen

The Council for the coming season was announced as follows: C.B.A.—Miss I. Woolley and Miss D. ball away often enough to score were without J. E. Richardson, D. visionally selected as follows, but The party includes two softball Moss; St. Andrew's.—Miss F. Wong and Miss G. White: "Y" .- Mrs. O. Burnett and Mrs. Stone; H.K .-- Miss J. Greig and Miss N. Quin; Recrelo.

-- Miss M. Remedios and Miss B. He also plans to have them travel Remedies; C.B.S.—Miss M. Shand

> The Hon. Secretary said she had received a letter from the Chantercler Sports Club to the effect that incy were playing a Royal Navy team at hockey on November 5, at The girls created a sensation by 3 p.m. on the Navy ground, and playing and even beating local men's hoped the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey behind the stumps. In Forlescue Possibles.—H. F. Hopkins, H. van teams. The girls drew capacity Association could field two teams representing the Island and Mainland just to play immediately afterwards. It Rutherford, J. M. Banner, J. S. Dun- edged out by an all-star male team, was proposed to charge a gate and donale the entire proceeds to the British War Organisation Fund. Miss J. Greig (Dina House) and M-s. Dalziel (Seven Sisters, Quarry Bay) and Miss M. Smalley (Medical Dept.) and Miss I. Woolley (Hong-Club kong and Shanghai Hotels) were communited to select the Island and Mainland teams, respectively. All An amusing initiation ceremony players are requested to get in touch

For Scotland

Scotland, represented by Sandy Williamson, of Edinburgh, beat England, represented by Kenneth Thom, of Thorpe Hall, Essex, in the Boys' Golf Championship at Car-

Williamson, playing much more accurate golf and taking full ad-

The feature of the match was the tremendous tee shots of both lads. Thom, indeed, was too strong with

to give Williamson a lead of two. Williamson, became three up at the sixth where Thom was twice in the rough, while at the short eighth the English boy was again too strong with his drive and Williamson secured a lead of four.

THREE UP AT TURN At the ninth Thom was bunkered near the green but made a sensational recovery to win the hole in 4 to 5, giving Williamson a lead of three at the turn.

Williamson won the ninth in 4 to Thom halved the next by holing from 10 yards after Williamson himself had sunk a putt of 16 yards. screw his ball round his opponent the touched Williamson's balt in and

remained out himself. The next four holes were halved, but Thom won back a hole at the eighth, and was five down at the .Then came Thom's effort. First,

he made a good recovery after his i teeshot had landed in the rough to win the - 10th. He won the next three holes by superb golf to reduce Williamson's lead to one. The Scot, however, pulled himself together, and took the next three

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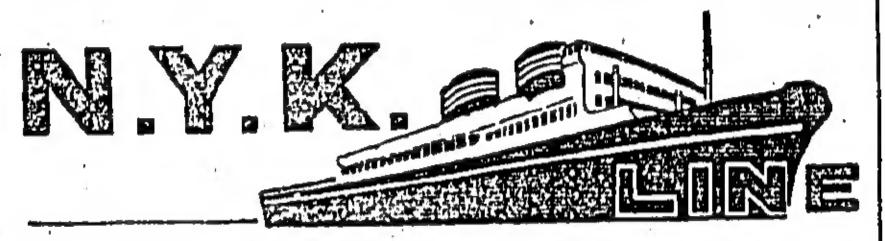
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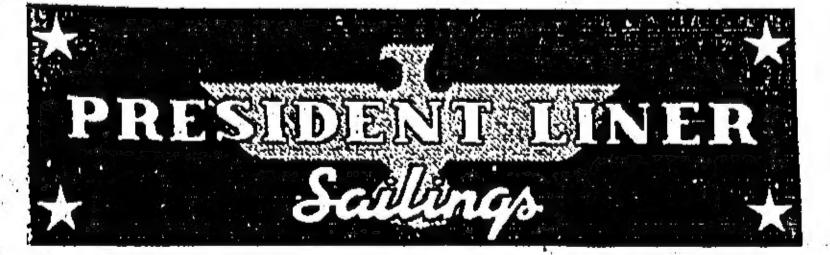
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LOOKING back for a last snapshot, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor made this happy, informal study recently. It was their first full day in England after an absence of nearly three years, and they were returning indoors after posing for pictures-when a final request made them turn

TURKEY STANDS FIRM TRAFFIC COURT

· (Continued from Page 1.)

negoliations with Russia will soon be completed on a satisfactory basis.

Soviet And Finland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

to-day, M. Pausikivi, the Finnish Department, for allegedly driv- heavily pressed on two or three ments no less than his personal ment House, where he met the fluence of drink on August 17 Finnish Foreign Minister. Later, the Inner Cabinet met in an

important session. It is understood that the confer-ences will be expedited as much as possible to enable M. Passikivi to re-turn to Moscow this week, probably

November 6 at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth represented the defendant.

Parked Too Long

HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (UP).-The Hogland, in the Finnish Gulf, has been evacuated. The population of approximately 1,000 have been distributed to Finnish south coast

To Close Dardanelles?

aggression against the other; Turkey will close the Durdanelles to belligerent wurships; Russia will give assurances that she

has no aggressive intentions towards reports from other sources.

LOSSES IN NAZI DRIVE WOULD BE "FRIGHTFUL"

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions for an offensive. The military correspondent says it important bearing on Hitler's plans. is not yet known when the offensive

correspondent asserts.

EUROPEANS IN COURT

A SUMMONS against T. S HELSINGFORS, Oct. 16 (UP).— Fraser, of the Public Works Immediately after his arrival here Department for allegedly drive Envoy to Moscow, went to Govern-ling a car while under the in- points along level ground, by masses was adjourned at the Centra

MUSSOLINI'S

ROME, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Accord- | the new Italian Ambassador to ing to Rome wireless, the following London bears a message from II here as the forerunners of what the Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$5,000,000 will be the result of the Soviets will be the result of the Soviet. Duce expressing the latter's Germans have to face. Before long Russia and Turkey will pledge intention to establish a better Winter Office intention. themselves not to support any act of equilibrium between the Balkans and the Danube Basin. Italian Denial

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" has no aggressive intentions towards
Rumania.
There is no confirmation of these reports from other sources.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).—Before is great activity behind the German in anyling a visit to Lord Hallfax to-day, the Italian Under Secretary for the Italian Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Signor Giuseppe There was every sign on Sunday Rombay.

Calculated a vinter distribution of these is great activity behind the German Bangkok Ratavia Rombay. rom Mussolini.

> Hitler And Stalin LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Moscow during the week-end with fident. messages for Stalin, reports from

Berlin state. The nature of Hitler's message is in the less of many German lives and completing the picture of prepara- not known, but these reports state much valuable material difficult to that Stalin's answer would have an replace.

face of the uncertain future," the Opinion, following, continuous, sur- Russian origin favour trepcal. The veys of public opinion on the Arms respective percentages are 68, 60, 67.

BIG DRIVE REPULSED

Probable German Tactics Judging by the previous German regime.
tactics, it is estimated that the aitacks will come all along the Rhine-Salazar i Moselle front, which will be most in Britain for his political achieveof tanks supported by intense action of planes flying low and machine- criticism here of Portugal's 'present gunning in order to prevent anti-

men of the British Army highly trained in the use of modern weapons and now trained in manning the LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).

The Italian radio hints that the provestion of the manning the long than the line which can face an adversary with a rain of fire and death, through which neither man nor little new leafure con neither man nor little new leafure con long the line in manning the line than the line which are now leafure con new leafure and death, through which neither man nor little new leafure con long the line in the line in manning the line than the line in manning the line in the line in manning the line than the line in manning the line than the line in the

Winter Offensive?

LONDON. Oct. 16 (Reuter).—In the view of some circles, the German High Command may be "compelled" to launch a winter offensive.

Bastianini, denied to the press that hight that re-inforcements were Calcutta he was the bearer of peace proposals being brought up, including many tanks and armoured cars. As a result French artillery has Canton

reen very active. If the Germans do launch a major Colombo Hitler sent a special courier to attack, the Allied Command is con- Delhi

A German offensive would be a Hankow desperate move which would result FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General

Emburgo question, reveals that the

Robbers' Gun Duels With Police

Early Morning N.T. Incidents

A fusilade of shots was ex-Sheung Shiu early this morning. The gang entered four houses in Sheung Shlu and robbed the occupants of money and property valued at \$69.

On leaving the village, the robbers, four in number and armed with revolvers and a rifle, encountered De-tective-Sergeant C304 So Hung, who challenged them and fired six rounds from his revolver, but missed them, The robbers returned the fire, and

No Casualties -

'About 3.15 a.m. on Indian patrol of four men, who had been sent from Lo Wu to ambush the gang at Lui Pok Gap, sighted four men walking towards them. On being challenged the gung fired at the policemen, who returned the fire. The robbers broke and made good their escape.

No cusualties were suffered on either side. It is estimated that the robbers fired about 25 rounds, while the Police themselves fired 54 rounds, gang wore masks.

H.K. GIRL WEDS IN SINGAPORE

LIEUT. Douglas Lambert, of H.M.S. Regent, son of the late Mr. Douglas Lambert and Mrs. J. Cruickshank, was married at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore last week, to Miss lvy Serita Julia Gordon, daughter of armament works and warship Major A. J. M. Gordon, late of the building yards, a tour of which lat Battalion, The Royal Inniskilling has just been completed by a Fusiliers, and Mrs. Gordon of The The Rev. W. J. Williams took the

The bride, who was given away by Lieut, J. Livesey, of the Royal Navy, wore a short white dress of French crepe, with a coatee to match, trimmed with white braid and white

accessories. Mrs. R. C. Gaskell, another Hong-kong girl, the matron of honour, wore a chartreuse dress and the bride's mother was in pink with brown

Lieut. D. W. Leggatt was best man. Groomsmen were Lieut, H. G. South-wood, and Lieut, S. A. Porter, both of the Royal Navy. The reception was held at the Air-

port Hotel. More German Lies Denied

Portuguese Neutrality And Britain

LONDON, Oct. 16.—In broadcasts directed on South America, Germans (Continued from Page I.)

to break through the Maginot Line regardless of the cost of lives.

Probable German Tactics

directed on South America, German directed on South America, German directed on South America, German have been attempting to create the impression that there is dissatisfaction in Britain regarding the Portuguese Policy of neutrality. It is even alleged that Britain is scheming for the overtheory of the Dr. Salazar

> The truth is, of course, that Dr. Salazar is held in the highest esteem

So far from there being any policy, it has been made clear on Magistracy this morning until aircraft action against bombers who several occasions recently that in the November 6 at 2.30 n.m. follow them. It is understood that the conterences will be expedited as much as possible to enable M. Passikivi to return to Moscow this week, probably on Friday.

In consequence of the Finnish mobilisation of young men, numerous weddings are now taking place throughout the country.

Hogland Evacuated

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Parked Too Long

G. W. Sewell, of Messrs, Robertson, Wilson and Co., Ltd., was fined \$5 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when summoned for leaving his car in the Connaught Road car park over the time-limit of two hours on September 30.

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British view this policy is in the best interests of both countries.

Cerman tanks must pass minefields and areas swept by fire, while German planes will be faced by a barrong of bullets and shells.

British troops, according to "Excelsion," are also manning part on the Maginot Line on the Rhine front and the Germans, if they attack that sector, will be un against 30,000

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will start.

"It is more difficult to answer this question, since the enemy's reconnaissance expeditions undertaken during the last few days betray a certain hesitation and lack of confidence in lesitation and lack of confidence in face of the uncertain future." the Onition following continuous sure of the uncertain future."

Embargo question, reveals that the majority of voters of every national majority of voters

Russo-Finnish Issue PRACTICAL SOLUTION

EXPECTED HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A Foreign Office spokesman said there is changed between a suspected every hope of a practical gang of robbers and a police solution being found to the patrol at Lui Pok Gap near questions discussed at Mos-

Ho added that the Finnish Government would go as far as possible to find a way to a penceful solution, and that M. Pansikivi would return Moscow as soon as possible to continue conversations,

The statement followed the reportby M. Ponsikivi to the Government on his talks with M. Stalin and M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Com-

Finns Return

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-The Finnish delegation to Moscow arrived here to-day and were wel-comed by members of the Cabinet and the Swedish Minister. They are returned the fire. The robbers broke and made good their escape.

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VAST WAR ARMAMENTS

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). ---"Colgasal" is the only word to describe the activity in Britain's armament works and warship "Reuter" representative.

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Despite the long hours, the workers' spirit is excellent, and as a result their enthusiasm efficiency has increased, and the output has risen. One factory alone has now an an-nual rate of consumption of coal, electricity and gas equal to three limes the peace time rate.

BOAT TRAIN COLLISION

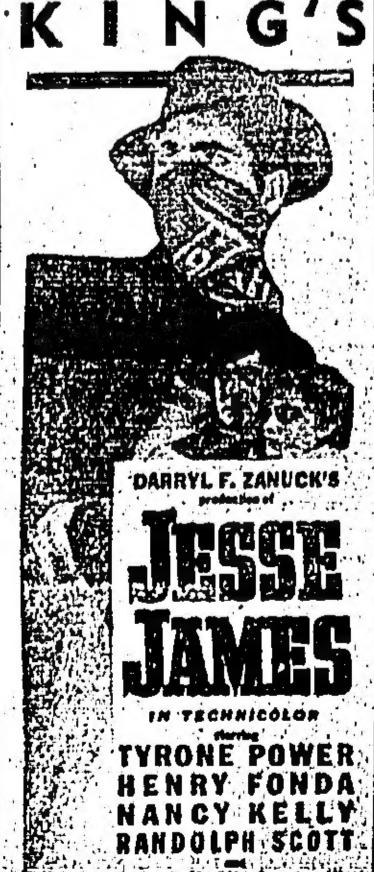
Casualties Feared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter),-The boat train from Euston to Heysham was in collision with a goods train near Warrington, Lancashire, to-

There are believed to be some





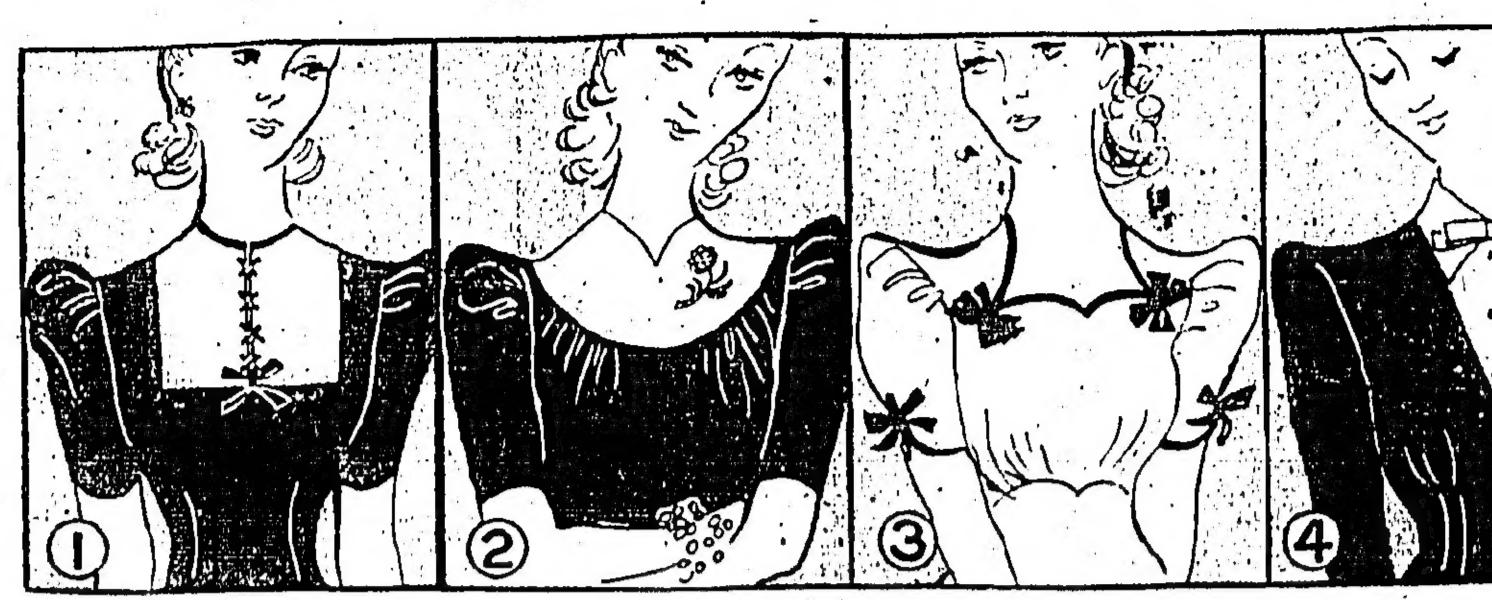
Haury Hull : #fim Bummerville" 1. Edward Brombart - Brian Brainry John Corradine, Besald Manh John Averell - late Batwell. A Tremthoth Contury Fat Picture

OPENING DATE

Cheer that dress up, too

THERE has always been one practically infallible outlet for a woman during troubled times and that is for her to do something about her clothes. I don't think any of us feel very expensive, but that is no reason why we should't do our own up.

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> SHANGHAI, HONGKONG AND MANILA Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

the general air of alcofness that pleasing (usually) is the reward, with a coloured plaster zip there use lace cloths in tones ranging the general air of alcounted in How pleasant to find that our modest marks people travelling together in How pleasant to find that our modest fastener. Gather the bodice of breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. The same compartment of a railway salutation, nine times out of ten, the dress into it. carriage. Even on the country roads, meets with a quick and smiling the dress into it. people pass each other with a stony response. stare or an air of studied indifference.

where one would inturary expect on awanting signs of actual hostility

among the nudience. In churches this lack of sociability has long given occasion to outsiders to indulge in criticism regarding the so-called inconsiste sey existing between the profession and the behaviour of church-goers.

An Air of Alcofness

of lonely worshippers and strangers the path of wayfarers everywhere on

of your church for over twenty years, selves," not one of the members has ever

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to strangers cannot be made indiscri- And play up the mediaval effect knives, forks, and spoons to rest upon minutely. But though, for instance. minately. But though, for instance, with bound sleeve edges and On the central runner are placed one could not politely salute strongers when passing along Princes Street bows. without the risk of being thought queer, it does not follow that one should adopt a forbidding air of should adopt a when deigning to bodice down in a V shape, buy a after they have been used once—a glance at passers-by, is it necessary

to "freeze" them with an icy stare! If each of us, in our own sphere. And though, within recent years, would do our little bit towards breakmuch has been done by active church ing down those dividing walls that studs. organisations to bring members and convention, and habit, and pride, and young people together, in friendly laziness have reared between memintercourse, it cannot be denied that hers of the human family, the efforts not a few of our city churches still made would undoubtedly help to oil retain that air of cautious reserve the wheels of life, and would go far and aloofass that damps the spirits to lighten the burden and smooth

an old lady said to him—"Do, you who bring sunshine into the lives of suggestions which will be valuable dinner table and an air of elegance know that though I've been a member others cannot keep it from them- to housewives:-

If you are tired of your high, it to a low square. Fill it in Lace In The Home with a panel of net of contrast-Sociability is a virtue more spoken to me?" "Why, that is very coloured silk. Make the opening A thought of beyond curtains where praised than practised—sociability, strange," he replied. "And have down the front, laced over with the attractive details of home frunish-

We are all aware, for instance, of change civilities with strangers, how round noke, opening up the back eight out of every ten housewives

It goes without saying, of course one. Bind it with velvet and in a rectangular shape large enough that friendly or just polite advances finish with two clusters of bows, for dinner plate, drinking glass,

> plain neckline, then out the vases of flowers in a row. white pique front with great advantage. tailored collar to slip in, and Two forms of lace net bedspreads fasten down firmly with press are popular. The patterned lace

Suggestions For Saving Gas

The Association reminds consumers that it is imporant on hearing an air raid warning to turn off all taps and pilot lights before switching off the gas supply at the main cock, DUBBER bathroom mat may come and to remember to relight pilot atter shabby and soiled after lights, &c., when the main tap is a few weeks wear and tear, but turned on again after the "all clear" they can be, successfully renovated

which is to be rationed except in water. special cases to three-quarters of the If a bedside clock ticks loudly, amount used in corresponding quar- cover it with a glass tumbler, and ters of last year—these hints are time can still be seen without the

you have finished with them.

Never let gas flare up round the sides of utensils; the tip of the flame should just touch the bottom of the saucepan or kettle.

Never put on more water than you actually need heated.

Points About Utensils

·Keep utensils clean and dry-dirt means wasted gas.

Don't, if you can avoid it, use uncovered saucepans; they take longer to heat.

Never waste the heat above the griller when you are grilling. If you can, put a saucepan or kettle of water over the top.

Immediately a pot boils lower the gas until it is just sufficient to keep it boiling.

Make one gas ring simmer several pols. If you put the browning sheet from the oven over one ring on the hot-plate you will be 'able to keep several saucepans hot on it.

You can manage with less hot water in your bath and wash basin. Never run a hot water top un-

necessarily, and do not let hot

water taps drip. A dripping top wastes ans. Scrape plates and wipe cuttery before washing up; you'll need less hot water because there will be less

Turn your fires off and on as you wish so as not to waste fuel. Never leave a gas fire burning when it is

not needed. Always lower the fire as soon as the room has warmed up. Don't try economise with the gas refrigerator. A refrigerator uses

very little gas and it saves so much food waste that it will be a valuable Use the oven of the gas cooker

well. For example, when you are roasting ment and pointoes you put in two ples in the cooler part of the oven. One pie can be served hot with the meal you are preparing, the other can be served cold next day. When the joint is taken out of the oven put in a milk pudding to cook, or a casserole containing bones, &cc., to prepare stock. And remember you can cook a whole dinner over gas ring if you have a three-tiered

decoration in which British lace does not figure.

American women have given

When cloths are not in use they

> a vase of flowers or a posy bowl condiments, and butter. It is smart If you're tired of a high nowadays to place several small

Lace tablecloths do not crease

spread and the spread made of plain or patterned lace net and draped over coloured blankets.

Wall lights and dressing-table lumps have had special lace shades planned for them. A single floral design for each sconce lamp shade, clipped neatly on to an electric candle is effective in parchment colour A well-known city minister has In this connection a line of Barrie's THE British Commercial Gas As- against a parchment painted wall.

treated like this:-First brush to remove all surface dust, then wash To reduce gas consumption- with carpet soap, and rinse in cold

clock being heard. Turn off the burners the moment apply a drop of liquid nail polish to the bottom of the run, and it will go no further.



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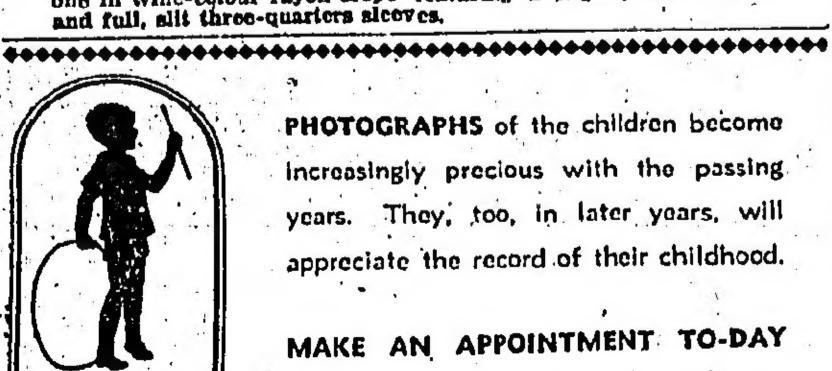
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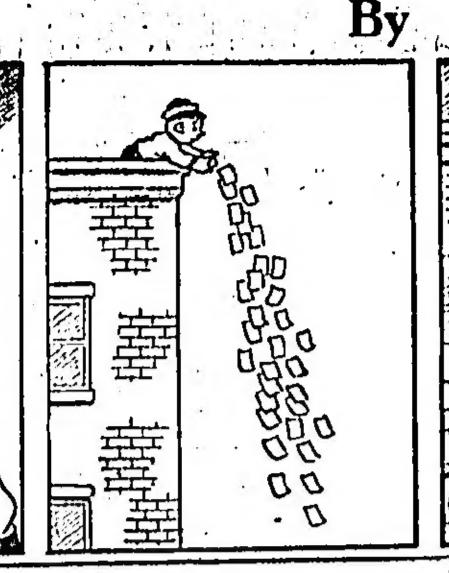
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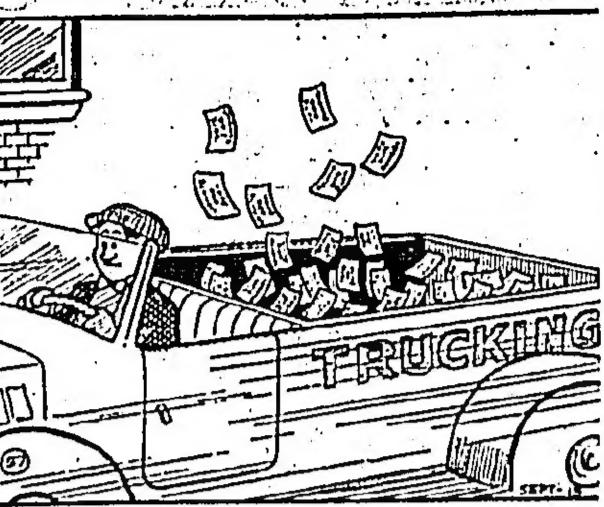
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£5,300 FOR ATHENIA **SURVIVORS** British Company's Fine Gesture

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). -The Donaldson Atlantic Line, have sent £5,300 to Mr. Joseph Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador in London, as contribution towards man. the cost of taking home the American survivors.

The Athenia was sunk by a Nazi U-boat just after the war broke out, Out of the Athenta's 369 American turned by sea. passengers, 20 lost their lives.

Mr. Kennedy to-day praised the Company's action very highly, and also praised the assistance given by the people of Galway and Glasgow. where the survivors were landed, as well as the British Government,

U.S. Planes Ready For England

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Aerodromes in California have now a large number of aeroplanes ready for delivery to the Royal Air Force should, and as soon as, the Arms Embargo clause in Neutrality Act be raised.

and thence to England.

Artificial Arrives Here By Air

Among the freight which arrived from England by the Imperial Airways liner Denebola yesterday was an artificial leg.

Rushed across the world by air, the artificial leg is for a patient in Hongkong, whose leg has been amputated. Wearers of artificial legs in the owners of the ill-fated Athenia, East regularly send them to England for maintenance. One wearer in India, who regularly rends his leg to London is a keen golfer and sports-

> He finds the advent of air services a boon, as he is not separated from his beloved golf for more than about a fortnight. Formerly he had to wait a few months until his leg was re-

Eiffel Tower Goes Into Khaki

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-The famous Eiffel Tower is going into khaki during the next fortnight. Eighty-thousand tons of khaki paint will be used in an attempt to

The fourth highest in the world, the Eiffel Tower is 1,000 feet high.

Clipper Departure

We have been asked to point out that the California Clipper, which is scheduled to carry 30 passengers on Issimo at the Central Military Mr. Chen cited several cases where, martial temper of the Germans her next flight from Hongkong- Academy. They are already camouflaged, and which is a record-will leave on in the event of the embargo being Thursday morning of this week, and raised will be flown to New Jersey, not Friday, as stated in our morning l contemporary.

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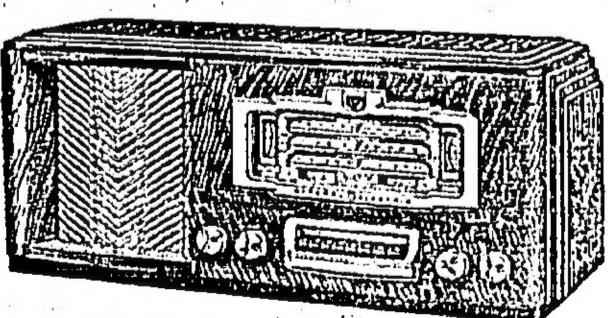
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India's Pilots Want to Join Up

LONDON. Oct. 16 (Reuter).-No less than 97 per cent. of India's licensed air pilots want to join the Indian Air Force reserve.

This was revealed as the result of a questionaire sent out to all pilots with current or expired licences. Some of the pilots want to serve overseas and most of the replies included expressions of loyalty to the

CHIANG'S STIRRING APPEAL

To Young Students

CHENGTU, Oct. 16, (Reuter). | weight of evidence. -A stirring appeal to the youth of China was made this morning by General Chiang Kai-shek make the famous tower less conspicu- when he addressed a large

> Military Academy. brilliant sunshine before the General- which the jury convicted

Country's Strength

General Chiang said: "Our country's strength lies in noble youth and true citizens. In the face of Japanse aggression, each student must resolve to do his part in the salvation of his country and to make China!

sacrificing themselves to free China ing found there was sufficient evidence cesses. from crucity and oppression, so each to convict. He submitted there was citizen must determine to show a like sample evidence upon which the jury pirit of sacrifice, thus wiping out the could convict, and no useful purpose getting steadily stronger while country's disgrace."

The whole gathering then read matter. aloud with the Generalissimo the 12 procepts and tho ten commandments for Party members and soldlers. Need For Mutual Help

General Chiang especially empha-sised the need for mutual help. He said: "If everyone, old and young, rich and poor, tries in his own circle to help others, China will never again be as a sheet of sand, but will be closely knit and therefore strong. "One of China's weaknesses in the past has been the selfishness of so many people to seck their own good rather than that of their comrades

and country." the need for cadets, during their leave to appeal. manocuvres, to be courteous to the people in the country and to be careful not to injure their property



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Conviction Of Indian To Stand, Says Court

APPLICATION for leave to appeal was refused by the Court of Appeal composed of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, this morning, in the case in which an Indian watchman named Bahadur Khan was convicted of rape and sentenced to 18 months' hard labour at the last sessions.

Khan was convicted of raping at 55-year-old widow, Lau Chung, near be said that the verdict was against the Deep Water Bay Golf Course on the weight of evidence. . The woman's July 12.

-Mr.--Mr.--J.--Abbott,--Assistant--Crown-saw-and-heard---the---witnesses---and-Solicitor, was for the Crown. The grounds of appeal were that they must have believed her. In the corroboration of the evidence of such circumstances the court will the prosecutrix was insufficient in not interfere." law and practice to support a conviction and that verdict was against the

Insufficient Evidence Plea

Mr. Chen said evidence adduced at the hearing was insufficient to make conviction safe. He referred to the trial judge's report in which he stated gathering of students, represent- that in his (the trial judge's opinion) and endets of the Central a conviction safe. Counsel drew at tages in a contest of endurance. the evidence was insufficient to make tention to the fact that the trial judge We have not made that mistake. had warned the jury of the paucity The final toning-up of our sinews Headed by flags of their respective of corroborative evidence, amounting is still going on. universities, the students paraded in almost to absence of it, in spite of

to grant leave to appeal in which event he would have the opportunity the question of peace."

of presenting his case as a whole. Mr. Abbott Replies

independent and free by helping to live evidence in spite of which warn-

Mr. Chen, replying, said he was not asking the court to upset the finding of the Jury, but to be given the onportunity of stating his case as

Mr. Justice Lindsell: Before the case raised by my learned brother girder eaten through with rust, in which it is stated that the evidence it spans—as it did last time. of the prosecutrix need not in law corroboration.

Proceeding His Lordship said Mr. Chen was bound to substantiate his Finally the Generalissimo stressed do that the court could not grant

Judge's Question Mr. Justice Fraser: You have not the jury's verdict?

was no corroboration.. Mr. Abbott: My friend is now arguing that the learned judge mis-

such ground of appeal.

Mr. Chen: I am not making that statement. I am only dealing with the ndequacy of the warning that there was paucity of corroboration.

Mr. Justice Fraser (referring to the case of Rex vs. Crocker): I tried to bring to your notice at the beginning of the hearing that this is a many instead of being hooding of tainted evidence, but the last of the bring to bring to the bring to the last of the la judge was trying to bring to the notice of the jury that this was a case

of oath against oath. Mr. Chen: In sex cases the old toric times through which we law has demanded for centuries in are living now. practice that the evidence of the prosecutrix shall be corroborated. Mr. Justice Fraser: That does not ngree with Crocker, and Crocker is

good law. Mr. Chen: It is in its proper circumstances. Judgment Delivered

based on two grounds. Firstly, there cign Minister, this afternoon. was not sufficient corroboration of the prosecutrix story, and, secondly, tion of economic negotiations was that the verdict was against the touched upon. weight of evidence. We cannot see that either of the grounds has been substantiated.

"The Crocker case seems to be clear authority for the provision where at any rate there is no question of consent on the part of the woman involved that in sexual German-Yugoslav Trade Protocol offences corroboration of her evidence was signed in Belgrade to-day.

Is strictly not necessary. But here in On the German side, measures will been properly given.

"We fail to see how it can possibly story although in some ways was un-Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. likely, was complete and was to some C. A. S. Russ, appeared for Khan and small extent corroborated. The jury despite the warning given to them,

MOST GERMANS STILL DON'T KNOW THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page 4.)

The first real strain on the he maintained, in such circumstances, came when they finished with the Court of Appeal had the power Poland, they brought forward

Our refusal to make peace on any terms but the evacuation of Mr. Abbott said the Jury were Polish territory has shaken the told there was little or no corrobora- complacency with which the put into effect the Prople's Three ing they convicted. He pointed out German man-in-the-street has that the Court would not interfere followed the Fuhrer's hitherto "As the soldiers at the fronts are where a Jury inspite of such a warn- uninterrupted series of suc-

Peak Depot.

Then, with Britain and France would be served by reopening the Germany's power begins to decline; and with more and more neutral States adhering to the cause of the manifest future conquerors, the process of wearing down German resistance will give you leave, you must deal with go on until one day, like a steel

it snaps—as it did last time. At present, the fact that the be corroborated at all. You started At present, the fact that the off by stressing the necessity for only missiles which have fallen in the interior of Germany are pamphlets is represented to the grounds of appeal as set out in his German people as a symptom of notice of appeal and if he could not Britain's fear that military action might provoke the German forces to retaliation.

This unexpectedly gradual shown us there was no case to go the Jury, nor that no reasonable jury however, great advantages for would convict. What is wrong with us. In untroubled safety and perfect weather all our prepara-Mr. Chen: The jury decided there perfect weather all our prepara-was corroboration when in fact there tions have been completed, so that, when the war suddenly enters on the intensive phase directed the jury. I don't see any which must inevitably come, we shall have done everything possible to meet it.

We, at least, are able to grasp the full significance of the his-

M. Maisky Sees Lord Halifax

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) — It is Giving judgment Mr. Justice Lind- learned that M. Ivan Maisky, the sell soid: "We are satisfied that leave Soviet Ambassador, had an interview must be refused. The appeal is with Lord Halifax, the British For-It is understood that the resump-

German-Yugoslav Trade Protocol

fact there was some corroboration. be taken to ensure, even under pre-The trial judge gave a warning to the jury which we must assume to have Yugoslav exports and supply German

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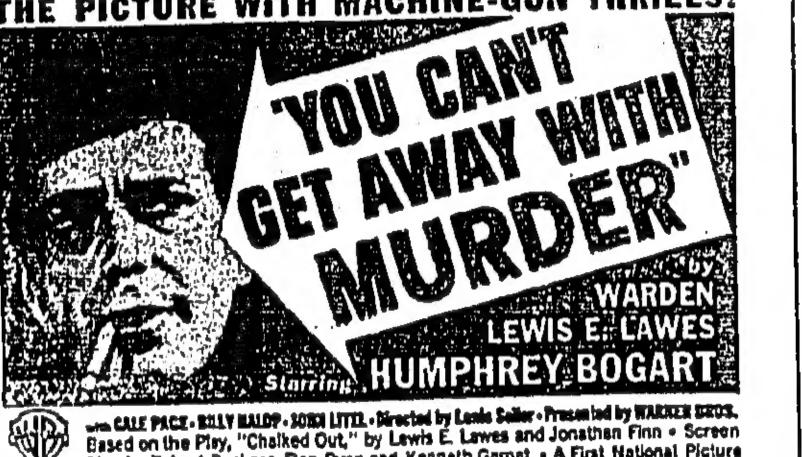
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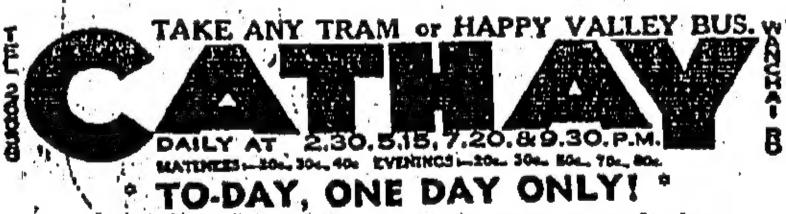
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Philippine Commissioner Arriving Here To-morrow

HIGH Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, who will arrive here to-morrow en route to become President Roosevelt's representain the Philippine Islands, will head a new administration absorbed with economic rather than political relations, according to authoritative indications in Washington,

Tuesday,

Commissioner Sayre, once sonin-law of the late President Woodrow: Wilson, has emphasized that any change in political relations between the Philippines and the United States was purely a matter for Philippine initiative.

The programme of political independence for the Philippines, scheduled for July 4, 1946, will proceed unless the Filipino people indicate a desire to reopen the question, Sayre said.

With a background of training in law, diplomacy, and economics himself primarily with the economic of the proposed export taxes. rather than the political future of | Commissioner Sayre, who played a the Philippines.

This 54-year old economist-| enactment of these amendments, is diplomat will provide a sharp con- deeply interested in the entire trust with his predecessor as economic adjustment program. High Commissioner, the picturesque, He is said to have a sounder and colourful Paul V. McNutt, now a more comprehensive grasp of all the presidential aspirant, who vigorously economic angles of this programme projected the idea of permanent than any other American official. Philippines under a "dominion- Philippines the task of guiding and status" arrangement.

"realistic re-examination" of Philip- the economic adjustment measures pine independence gave the political which he helped to formulate. issue a tremendous currency which As a long-time professor of interstill persists, despite McNutt's re- national law at Harvard University, tirement from his Philippine post.

sloner has indicated that he will has a long and imposing record of continue to advocate Philippine re- experience in national trade adjusttention in his capacity as a private ment matters. citizen, and, incidentally, as a pre- Although he is not particularly a sidential candidate. .

Sayre, however, while he is said to Sayre's quiet persuasive diplomacy incline somewhat toward McNutt's and facility in dealing with economic general appraisal of the Philippine problems is expected to give new situation, has stated definitely that force to the quest for a solution to the political question of indepen- the riddle of Philippine-American dence is a closed matter, unless the economic relations .-- United Press. Filipinos themselves choose to bring it up. -Sayre, on the contrary, will devote

himself to the execution and supervision of a programme that has already been formulated into law . . . the Tydings-McDuffle Philippine Independence act, which projects an economic programme whose critical years are still ahead.

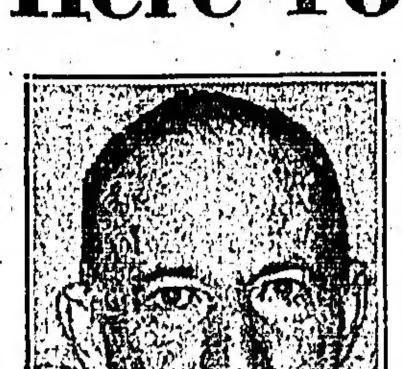
sident Wilson, who gave the is to be observed as usual in the Philippine independence programme United States as Armistice Day. its first great impetus in 1916 when | the first law contemplating eventual independence status was enacted. Incidentally, although Sayre is consistently referred to as a Wilson son-in-law, the first Mrs. Sayre, invourite daughter of the great wartime President of the United States, dled in 1933, and Sayre has since

remarried. The Tydings-McDuffle Act contemplated a 5-year period of economie preparation for independence, based on the gradual adjustment of Philippine export trade to non-dependence on the free American

market. This was to be accomplished by a gradually increasing export tax on Philippine product destined for the American market. With 35 percent, of Philippine ex-

ports annually scheduled for American consumption, the task of economic adjustment was conceived as the most important aspect of independence. Comparatively huge sums of

money, averaging almost \$50,000 a year, were to be made available through excise tax refunds for "adjustment" purposes. The Philippine government was to "adjust" the nation's industries to a point where they could either compete in the American market on a full-duty basis or be liquidated in favour of other more self-sustaining industries. Thus far, according to economic observers, little has been done in the Philippines in behalf of this progranune, At the last session of



Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the Philippines, who will arrive here to-morrow en route for Manila.

which culminated in his five-year Congress a bill of major amendments tenure as Assistant Secretary of to the Philippine independence act State, Sayre is expected to interest was passed to "cushion" the shock

leading role in the formulation and

Inited States sovereignty over the The conceives as his mission in the advising the Philippine government McNutt's sensational advocacy of on the launching and effectuation of

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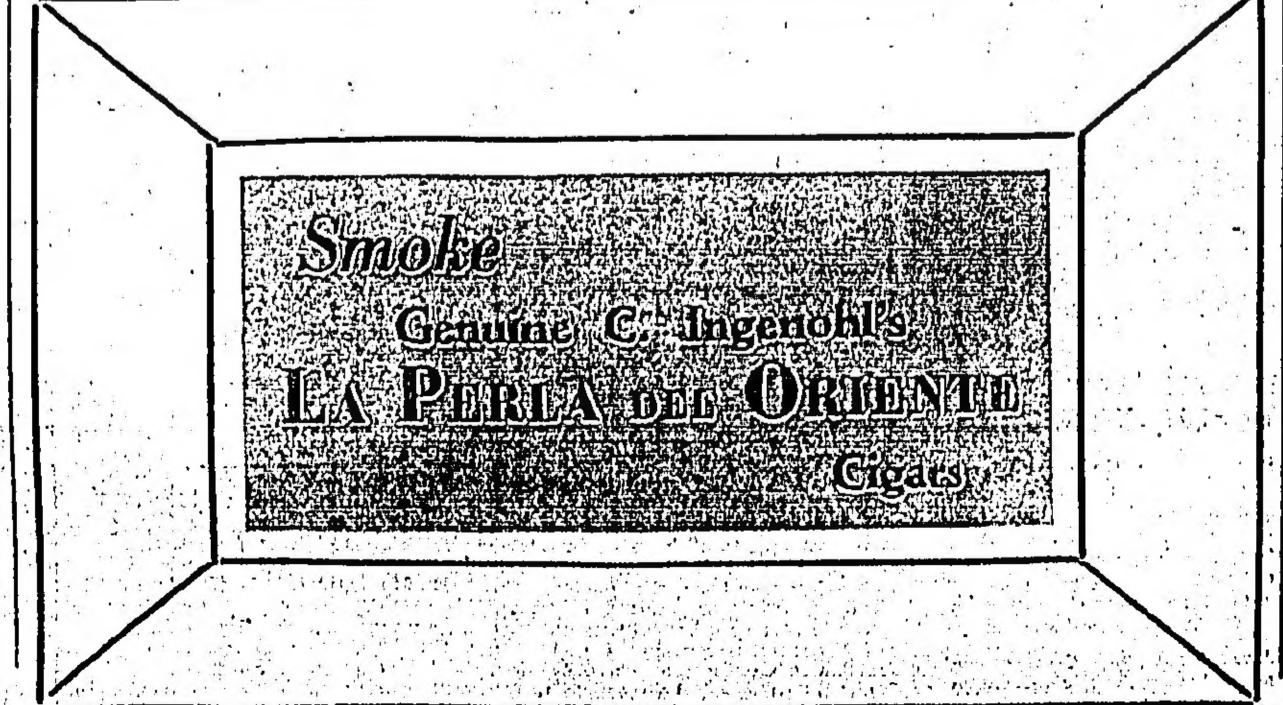
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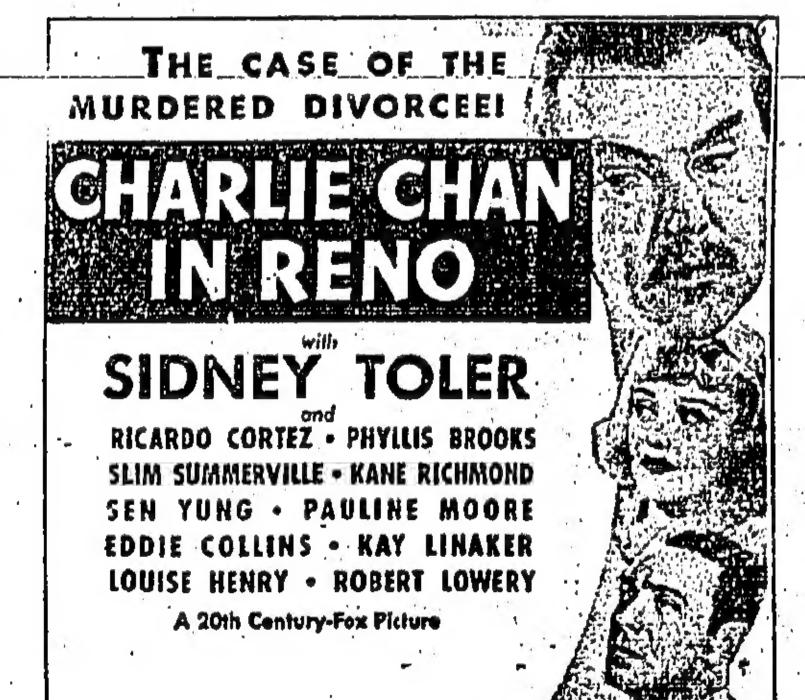


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Canadlan currency from a boarder unable to do so. in the Mon On Boarding House by Det. Sgt. J. Forrest prosecuted.

New Censorship Appointment

LONDON, Oct. 10 (British Wire-less).—Sir Walter Monckton, who became director general of the Press and Censorship Bureau when it ceased to form part of the Ministry of Information, has appointed Mr. Walter Fish, a former editor of the "Daily Mail" as Honorary Press

Ablong was arrested on Saturday, He was remanded until to-day to and admitted having stolen \$60 refund the stolen money, but was

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